Howell

hints at LT

takeover

European rocket

Hope amid the

snow and gales

Blizzards, flooding and gates continued to cause chaos

across Britain, and thousands of families were left without electricity. But forecasters are confident of a more general thaw before the end of the week Back page.

Prince condemns.

The Prince of Wales has con-demned the amount of money "wasted" on bureaucracy involved in schemes to relieve unemployment. In an interview

with The Director magazine, he applauds efforts to help those out of work, but asks if enough is being done.

Back page

Repatriation

Alexeyeva in

Miss Liza Alexeyeva, whose freedom from the Soviet Union

was secured through a hunger strike by Dr Andrei Sakharov,

the Russian scientist, bas been reunited in the United States with her busband by proxy, Mr Alexel Semyonov Page 4

Would-be MPs

face SDP panel

Letter clarified

Little cheer

The Royal Ulster Constabulary

There is little Christmas cheer for Britain's industrialists in

the monthly trends survey from the Confederation of British Industry which fore-

rasts continuing output stagna-tion in UK factories because of a lack of orders Page 13

second one-day international in Juliundur when Vengsarkar hit an unbeaten 88 to give India victory by six wickets with three balls to spare Page 17

Letters: On evolution, from the President of the Royal Society, and others; West Country snow, from Miss Elizabeth Frink, and others

Leading articles : Left v Left;

Last-gasp win England's cricketers lost the second one-day international in

Leader, page 9

The Social Democratic Party today begins interviewing the first of about 1,000 of their members who have applied to

America

red tape

Polish envoy to US defects

'My country is Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, is ready to take over London Transport thus preventing the massive fare rises predicted by Mr Kenneth Livingstone. GLC leader, after Thursday's ruling by the Law Lords. "I have no intention of allowing the world's greatest urban transport system to collapse", he said Back page under a

proves itself. The European rocker, Ariane, made a perfect flight from the Guiana Space Centre into space on its fourth and final test-launch. Over the Atlantic it successfully put the Britishbuilt maritime communications satellite, Marecs A, into orbit Page 6.

and protection.

"A week ago a state of war was imposed in Poland, a state of war against my people." Mr Spasowski said. "Under the umbrella of the military, specially trained units began an unprecedented reign of terror. Factories have been stormed when workers defended themselves, Solidarity, members have been arrasted in their offices and at night at home."

Communications had been cut off to isolate Poland and to confuse the rest of the world, he said. The death penalty had been introduced for Poles not reporting to work and Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the Solidarity trade union organization had been arrested and kept in dentention by force.

and inhumanity.

"There are indications that some are being transported to camps in neighbouring countries. this carefully orchestrated and directed trackdown is not an internal.

on human rights in Europe,
I cannot be silent ... I have
decided this the moment I
learned that Lech Walesa, the

become prospective parlia-memary candidates. Those chosen will fight in consti-tuencies where the Liberal, Party will stand down Page 3 chief has attempted to clarify Unionists about a civilian intelligence network, which has been criticized by the minority parties. Page 2

reign of terror'

Mr Spasowski, Poland's most senior diplomat and a veteran of more than 30 years in the foreign service, said the week-old military Government's imposition of martial law had spread "the cruel night of darkness over my country".

crackdown is not an internal Polish issue," Mr Spasowski said, adding that it made a mockery of the Helsinki accords

learned that Lech Walesa, the most beloved leader of Solidarity, is arrested and kept by force." Mr Spasowski said.

"This, what I am doing now, is my expression of solidarity with him. I have decided to make this starement, to stand up openly and to say I will do everything to assist the Polish people in their hour of need." the Ambassador declared.

Mr Spasowski, flanked by FBI agents, read his statement from a potlium in a conference from at the State Department.

from a podium in a conference room at the State Department. He said he had asked the United States Government to give him, his wife, his daughter and son-in-law shelter and political asylum and expressed his thanks to President Reagan and Mr. Haig, for allowing his family to the state of th

family to stay.

Mr Spasowski urged all.

Americans to think about the.

Polish people entering a new
chapter in their stroggle for
independence and human dignity. "We will never give up

Mr Romuald Spasowski, the Polish Ambassador in Washington, was granted political asylum in the United States yesterday after accusing his Government of waging war on the people of Poland.

Mr Spasowski, his wife Wanda at his side, read an emotional statement to reporters a few hours after Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, announced on television that President Reagan had agreed to give him asylum and protection.

"A week ago a state of war.

"The only solution to their troubles is a political solution with crowless and oppression will only aggravate, the situation, he said.

"The road to peace is the only road," he added. He asked Americans not to be silent, to defend freedom in the traditions of their past, and to show solidarity and support for the Poles.

He urged other Polish diplomats to be true to themselves but to remember to do whatever their consciences dictated to be the their people. He ended

He urged other Polish diplomats to be true to themselves but to remember to do whatever their consciences dictated

ever their consciences dictated to help their people. He ended his nine-minute statement with: "Long live Poland".

Mr Spasowski is the first senior Soviet block official to defect since April, 1978, when a diplomat at the United Nations, Mr Artady Shevchenko, sought asylum on the grounds of repressive conditions in the Soviet Union.

Mr Spasowski has held fire.

Mr Spasowski has held five overseas posts and was the Polish Ambassador in Washington in the mid-1950s. He re-turned in 1978. He was also an under-Secretary of State for Poland in the 1970s.

As the martial law regime in Poland entered its second week yesterday, there were further reports of industrial strife between workers and security forces, passive resistance elsewhere, and increasing

tension.

The most dramatic incident

and increasing tension.

The most dramatic incident was a sit-in demonstration by 1,300 miners—at the Ziemovit mine in Kanowice—who were staying underground, after an exit to the coalshaft had been salven miners hostage.

Mr. Spaspwski, his voice faltering as he read his dramatic statement, spoke of what he called the brotality and enormous suffering in mosed by the authorities on the Polish people.

The Iranian Government's most hunted political apponent Mr. Hedaystollah Marine-Daftary, has come out of hiding and arrived in Paris. A leading secular democrat, he told The Times that he was seeking dialogue with other opposition forces.

Page 4

Alevoronometric to the coalshaft had been subtorities on the political apponent Mr. Hedaystollah Marine-Daftary, has come out of hiding and arrived in Paris. A leading secular democrat, he told The Times that he was seeking dialogue with other opposition forces.

Page 4

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Page 4

Alevoronometric to the coalshaft had been subtorities on the political and the properties of the properties of the mine mouth of the properties of t

the authorities, are threatening to blow it up if the forces of public order are brought to

the mine." The Polish news agency PAP claimed that 95 per cent of industry was working normally, although reports of similar resistance to the authorities elsewhere in Poland gave a different impraction. different impression.

Warsaw radio said shipyards in Gdansk where police and workers fought street battles for two days last week, were closing until after Christmas. Work at a neighbouring ship-yard in Gdynia was also sus-pended until December 28. No

pended until December 28. No. reason was given.
Observers in Warsaw suggest that about half the work force turned up for duty on Saturday—a day when work is now obligatory. Solidarily hadearlier won an agreement for Saturdays to be a day-off.

Warsaw radio-said working hours in the factories placed under military control were being laid down according to

The radio also announced increased wages for lower paid workers, and other measures to compensate for any rises in the cost of living. The Church in Poland was

also making its voice heard over the weekend in an appeal to avoid bloodshed. Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Roman Continued on back page, col 4

BR plans more cheap fares to fill empty trains

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

empty trains. It will be about a third less than the normal fare and unlike the present dis-count fares will be available to all passengers on all routes.

The only restriction will be that the new ticket, which has

Lifeboat disaster. Features, 6 and 8 Poland: an appeal for more than protests; portrait painting rides the recession; cold comfort for the Government in the social services inquiry Obituary, page 10 Sir Thomas Ellis, Professor

Scott Simpson Grecce: A four-page Special Report looks at how the country is adapting to the rule of a socialist government

Crossword 22 Sport 16-18
Diary 8 TV & Radio 21
Events 22 Theatres, etc 21
Law Report 2 Syears Ago 10
Lurie cartoon 4
Obituary 10 Wills 10

yet to be named, will not be valid on peak-hour trains. There will therefore be a nationwide two-tier fare system British Rail, which plans to introduce the new fare about July, hopes that, with the present discount fares, the scheme will bring passengers flocking back to its off-peak trains, many of which are run-ning nearly empty. The three main objectives behind what is regarded as one of the biggest

innovations in marketing passenger trains in Britain are:

1. To fill the lauge volume of empty off-peak seats which constitute an macceptable drain on resources at a time when BR is approaching the Government for investment in electrification. Curtailed timetables and shorter trains, planned; for the spring, are seen as the path to a declin-

A nationwide off-peak chesp 2. To provide a simple alterna-fare is to be introduced by British Rail next year in an attempt to fill increasingly. tive to the "fares jungle" for which BR has been much crinicized since it started to introduce selective discounts about four years ago. On some routes there are said to be more than twenty different fares on offer;

To provide a discount fare for the ordinary traveller who is not a student, a pen-sioner or disabled, or travel-ling on a route where coach competition has not forced BR to produce a special * 58 YET "

The two-tier system falls short of the cut-price fares introduced in Sweden in the late 1970s, which had a dra-matic effect on rail traffic there, and which BR has often been urged to emulate. Sweden approximately halved fares, and traffic rose by nearly half, so that no rise in subsidy was at first required. However, because the cheap fares are available at all times except weekends, they have increased traffic on full weekedsy trains and Swedish Railways is now embarking on a ways is now embarking on a heavy programme of capital investment to cater for the extra traffic.



Sixteen die in lifeboat's rescue attempt

Eight lifeboatmen and eight Newlyn, which offered to tow f the people they went to the coaster when it first got escue on a stricken coaster into difficulties after its led yesterday in hurricane engines failed but which in the winds and mountainous fact never became involved in f the people they went to rescue on a stricken coaster died yesterday in hurricane-force winds and mountainous waves off the Cornish coast.

The Peniee lifeboat, launched from the village of Mousehole, braved 40ft waves to pluck four people to safety from the toaster Union Star, including a mother and two teenage girls travelling with their steplather

The Royal National Life boat inquiry into the disaster. The tiny fishing community in Mousehole, where all the men of the Penlee lifeboat lived, was stunned by the loss of relatives and friends as quessions began to be asked about what went so tragically wrong in the darkness off the rugged Cornish cliffs.

The drama had started just after 6 pm on Saturday and ended about four hours later with the loss of the two vessels, the lifeboat Solomon Browne mysteriously smashed to pieces and the coaster Union Star thrown aground and overturned against rocks off Land's End. The coaster had been on its maiden voyage.

consider your announcement of

consider your announcement of the suspension of the discus-sions on the memorandum his cancellation. No sword of Damocles will hang over our

several thousand more.

His tirade was delivered a

Navy and Air Force command-

ers also attended the cabinet deliberations.

According to Mr Arieh Naor,

the Cabinet Secretary, the Prime Minister told Mr Lewis:

the rescue operation, . The coaster initially turned

down the salvage contract offered by the tug; the owners of the coaster subsequently agreed a contract but by the time the tug reached the scene, it was too late to help. It became clear that as the Union Star started drifting towards the rocks the Solomon Browne got alongside at least once and took off four people including the captain's wife. The lifeboar radioed that it

hole. Four bodies were found:

Vital evidence about what According to information Union Transport the owner happened could lie with the supplied by coastguards who of the coaster, last night skipper of a Dutch tug, the monitored the drama and the denied a report that it had Noord Halland based at log of a rescue helicopter from told Captain Morton, to refuse

was returning for more sur-vivors but nothing more was

After midnight the first wreckage of the Solomon Browne was washed up on beaches quite close to Mouse-

three lifeboatmen, including Trevelyan Richards, the 56-year-old coxswain, and Mrs Dawn Morton, the wife of Captaia Harry Morton, the master of the 1,400-ton Union

carrying fertilizer from Dublin carrying fertilizer from Dublin, never sent out a Mayday call or flares but asked for assistance at about 6 p.m. on Saturday. According to Michael Sutherland, the deputy launching authority for the Penlee lifeboat who is also a Trinity House pilot, between 6 p.m. and said the first it knew of the ship's difficulties was a telephone call from the Falmouth coastguard to its assistant, fleet superintendent at 6.50 pm on Saturday, Captain Morton was instructed to accept a tow 6.30 p.m. the captains of the tug and coaster were in conversa-tion over their radios about the question of assistance for the Union Star.

versation on his radio, Mr Sutherland said the rug's captain offered to go to the coaster's assistance immediately on an "open Lloyd's agreement" and was heard telling the captain of the Union Star that if there had to be a contract the owners of the two vessels would have to get in touch with each other and that would take other and that would time".

Mr Sutherland said: "The ragedy could have been avoided if the aug had been able to tow ber. Either weather conditions or legal conditions stopped her doing so. We do not know."

when contact was made with him at 7 pm and a salvage contract was signed with the tug company, Weissmuller, 30 minutes later. the tug may have heard of the breakdown earlier on and rang the master, who at that time did not think it was anything serious", the spokesman added.
But that was "pure conjecture", he said.
"The only time we spoke to him was at 7 pm to ask him

an offer of assistance from the

A spokesman for the company

how serious the trouble was." The tug owners claimed that Captain Morton initially rurned down the offer of a tow from the tug because he did not think it was needed. The tug was about 10 miles away at the

project manager of the Dutch tug firm, said: "Later on the into danger. In the meantime the rog skipper had phoned me

and I contacted the owners in London and they recognized at the end that the vessel did need a tug. Unfortunately that de-

Price twenty pence

cision was taken too late ".

According to RNLI officials
the Solomon Browne was in
first class condition. She had
been launched 238 times in
emergencies and had saved 91 lives.

The Director of the RNII
Rear Admirel Wilfred Graham,
said last night: "Obviously no the hell of it and every single lifeboarman in this country

knows that one day the chin

may be down and this is going

to happen. Sometimes the ele-

ments wip. The sea is ver, cruel and interly relentless "The boat was smashed a smithereens and I have nove seen a big boat like that in so many pieces—some of them were no bigger than an ash

After messages of condolence had been received from the Queen and Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Mrs. That-cher, an appeal fund for the bereaved families was im-

mediately set up.
There are 12 orphans and five widows from the lifeboat captain of the Union Star five widows from the lifeboat noticed that he was coming disaster. closer to the shore and moving The lifeboat, the village and the victims, page 3 Leading article, page 9

Israel scraps pact with US after bitter Begin tirade

After one of the most hitten



Mr Naer announcing the Cabinet decision.

American sanctions after the Israeli raid on Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) headquarters in Beirut, in which many Arab civilians were killed and wounded.

He said the people of Israel had survived for many thousands of years without the agreement and would continue to survive intact without it for The strength of the language used against Israel's man supplier of weapons and finance has surprised even members of Mr Begin's party, but it is understood accurately to reflect the bitterness felt his Jerusalem home shortly before the Cabinet meetings which endorsed the remarks. Israel's Chief of Staff, the chief against America inside the Cabinet Ministers looked grim after this morning's meeting and the American envoy would of military intelligence and the say nothing: -

Mr Begin told Mr Lewis that the Americans were still priding themselves that they were punishing Israel with their latest sanctions. What kind of talk is this of punishing latest sanctions. Frime Minister told Mr Lewis:

"You have no more right to
preach to us regarding civilian
loss of life. We read the history
of World War Two and we
know what happened to civilians when you took action
against the enemy. We also
read the history of the Vietnamor and your concern of hade state of yours? Are we a vassal state of yours? Are we a banana republic? Are we 14-year-olds that if we do not behave, we get our wrists slapped?

"I will tell you who com-prises this Cabinet. It is commised of men whose lives war and your concept of body Mr Begin was referring to

fighting and suffering. You will not irighten us with punishment. He who threatens us will find our ears deaf."

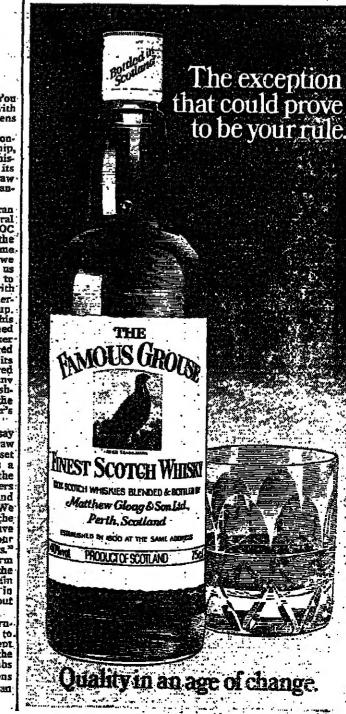
Mr Begin, who is convalescing from a broken hip, accused the Reagan Administration of the contraction of the reason of the reason and the reason are the reason at the reason are the reason at the reason are the reason at the reason at the reason are the reason at the reason are the reason at th tration of antisemitism in its decision last week to withdraw promises to buy large quan-tities of Israeli weapoury. He compared the American

approach with that of General Evelyn Barker, the British GOC Palestine, who resided in the house where the Israeli Prime Minister now lives. "When we fought him you called us terrorists and we continued to fight", Mr Begin said with reference to his own leader-ship of the Irgun terror group. "After we attacked his headquarters in the condemned

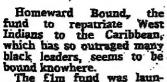
King David buildings, Barker said 'this race will be affected said into race will be attected only when we hit it in its pocket books' and he ordered his British soldiers not to any longer patronize any Jewishowned café. Bitting us in the pocket-book was Barker's philosophy. "There are those who say

we must rescind the Golan law that was passed in the Knesset (Parliament). To rescind is a concept of the days of the inquisition. Our forefathers: were burnt at the stake and did not rescind their faith: We do not have to burn at the stake. We, praise God, have enough arrenger to defend our independence and our rights."
"He added: "Kindly inform the Secretary of State that the Golan Heights law will remain in force. There is no power in the world that will bring about irs receal."

Mr Begin said his Govern-ment would never submit to American pressure to accept Egypt's demand that the 100,000 East Jerusalem Arabs be allowed to vote in elections for the proposed Palestinian autonomy council.



Cash snub for £1m appeal to send W Indians home



ched in a blaze of publicity a month ago by Mr Ashton Gibson, the director general of Westindian Concern Ltd, but he says that only about £500 has so far come in.

Westindian Concern and Caribbean House, a charity also run by Mr Gibson, have the applicants attracted by the publicity, nor have any Caribbean House: House of Mr Gibson's charity serious talks apparently been project. In its early days it Maye ordained him into the held with Caribbean govern- project. In its early days it Tabernacle Christian Church had a stormy history, as it Tabernacle Christian Church.

held with Caribbean governments.

Mr Gibson maintains that squatted in houses to provide there is no need for that. The much needed support for whole scheme, he says, has been misrepresented and misquoted. The intention, he says, was to raise money to send 40 or 50 families a year from the Hackney area, in London, where he works, back to the Caribbean. The dation's trustees, who chairman of the Afro-West Indian Council of Churches, the council, wrisial year in 1979.

That would cost billions".

In its early days it Maye ordained him into the many history, as it Tabernacle Christian Charch. The Church is not a member of neither the British nor Afro-West Indian Council of Churches, the council was secretary for a control w sort of national programme. "That would cost billions".

sections of the black community, including former colleagues such as Mr Rene Webb, director of the Melting Pot in Brixton, black com workers, activists as Mr Darcus Howe, of the Race Today Collective, and Hackney Council for Racial Equality, of which Mr Gibson is a former executive member, and which has



Mr Ashton Gibson: no record of dishonesty".

Mr Gibson is no stranger to controversy. Between 1955 and 1970, after coming to Brixton from Barbados, he was convicted of a series of attitudes of West In charges, including dishon children and teenagers. estly obtaining money from Hackney has pro

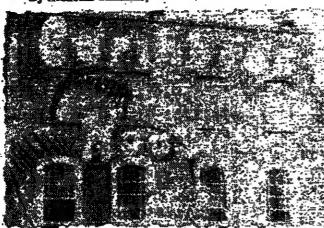
There were repeated spells in mental hospital under court orders.

Mr Gibson says that he was "criminalized" by the system. Despite the convictions, he maintains, "I have got no record of dishonesty. In all my trials and all the times I have been before the court, there was never any question of personal gain".

In 1971, while on day release from mental hospital, he started the work that led to the foundation of the court account of the foundation of the central problem. In the foundation of the central problem in the foundation of the central problem. It was some months before it wa

of personal gain".

In 1971, while on day release from mental hospital, he started the work that led to the foundation of the Melting Pot in Brixton, now a to the foundation of the recently acquired titles of nothing from the system. I Melting Pot in Brixton, now a both "reverend" and "dochave withdrawn from mainwell-respected community tor". He says Bishop Arthur stream politics,



terial Acadeny.

Another who is dubious of Mr Gibson's credentials as a

ederal he is furious that Mr

Canon Wood says that in

Caribbean House: House of Mr Gibson's charity

money from Lambert Course anybody. I do not know who cil to run hostels.

Mr Gibson, who wanted to do family casework rather Gibson was secretary, he than run hostels, wanted to refuse the money. When he lost he resigned and set up Westindian Concern in Hack-

organization is a from all over asking about a where only shareholders can vote on policy. Mr Gibson says he controls enough

Since 1975 Westindian Concern has been reconciling West Indian teenagers with West Indian teepagers with black spokesman is canon their parents and running Wilfred Wood, an honary educational courses for canon of Southwark Cathteachers, social workers and

teachers, social workers and others.

Hackney council has supcouraging a climate of ported the work. This year it opinion where instead of is providing £30,000 to have buckling down to the task of 10 West Indian children creating a multi-racial society fostered by West Indian people can talk about getting families rather than taken rid of black people and not into care at a cost of £15,000 having to bother.

a year each. The council He says the press has seems well pleased with the seems well pleased with the taken up Mr Gibson as black centre's work, and both West Indian Concern and Caribbean House, have bean House, have attracted increasing sums of public

money.

The company's accounts, setting up the Melting Pot largely chaotic up to 1978, "he pestered me to endorse although Mr Gibson says he trained as an accountant, are which I remaid to do. He trained as an accountant, are which I rerused to do. He now looked after by an still put my name on a letter efficient financial adminished without permission, I trator, appointed as part of got him to take it off pretty an £80,000 programme smartly." an £80,000 programme smartly." financed by the Manpower Mr. Feff Crawford, for Servics Commission, to seven years secretary of the undertake research into the West Indian Standing Confer-

attitudes of West Indian ence and now a senior race children and teenagers. relations adviser in Haringey, provided says the same thing happened priests. The money, he insisted, was given to charities has insisted on better was approached to support for work that he believed the accounting, and is consider—Caribbean House and rechurch should be doing.

There were repeated spells creation and an intermediate on the letterhead. "It was

defends lettersentto Unionists

From Richard Ford, Belfasi Mr Jack Hermon chic constable of the Royal Ulste Constabulary, yesterday attempted to clarify parts of a letter he wrote which the Official Unionist Party claimed was support for a civilian intelligence gathering

organization.

He was replying to criticism from spokesmen for Northern Ireland's minority parties, including a call for his resignation. Excepts from the letter to the Official Uniques. Unionists' security committee were made public by Mr. Kenneth Maginnis, its chairman, but the RUC said yesterday that they had been taken out of context.

The spokesman added that the chief constable had not expected the letter to be published, nor had he been informed that it was being

police were happy to encour-age the gathering of all useful information and "will requirements are indentified. hen this headquarters will

Plans for the intelligence stood that the equipment sought by the Official Union sts is two-way links and direct lines to police stations. In his statement Mr Hermon said he had agreed with some of the suggestions made by the Official Union-ists, but added his view that

been written to anybody, and any question of financia ance was a matter for Government, not the

A soldier aged 22 was in a satisfactory condition at Almagelvin Hospital, Lon-donderry, last night after being seriously injured in an explosion while doing repair work at Castle Gate,

SHOPS DEFY SUNDAY

opening to Christmas shoppers. The William Morrison those arguments is identical in the public sector to the supermarket chain, based in Bradford opened its stores in the big cities. "We have really been hit badly by the heavy snowfalls, and thought we would try to made up for a strike in a secret place before long in public pithead ballot next month to sector undertakings." some months before it was taken off." During that period, he says, he was telephoned about bad debts.

Mr Gibson denounced the two claims as lies, he said he clearly had the impression that Canon Wood had agreed to be a trustee and that Mr Crawford had agreed to be involved.

Despite substantial public support for his organizations, Mr Gibson insists: "I want nothing from the system. I have withdrawn from mainstream politics,

Despite substantial public support for his organizations, mr Gibson insists: "I want nothing from the system. I have withdrawn from mainstream politics,

Mr Gibson denounced the two claims as lies, he said he clearly had the impression that Canon Wood had agreed to be involved.

All last week the store dispared to provide a trustee support for his organizations, mr Gibson insists: "I want nothing from the system. I have withdrawn from mainstream politics,

Mr Gibson denounced the two claims as lies, he said he company said.

Mr Ray Brown the manager of the Woolworth's store in High street, Slough, Bur the EEP, which has struction from his head office not to open.

All last week the store dispared to be involved.

All last week the store dispared to be a trustee and that Mr Crawford had agreed to be a trustee and that Mr Crawford had agreed to be a trustee in the Mr Woolworth's store in High street, Slough, Bur the EEP, which has ory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service attempt his morning to avert strikes on the twe plans, suggests that the railways and at Ford Motors, will office not to open.

All last week the store dispared to put extra pressure on the National Coal Board for move gets under way foday.

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All last week the store dispared to put extra pressure on the last the EEP, which has ory, Conciliation and arrive plans, suggests that the ra

RUC chief | Left likely to retain TGWU leadership

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

returned from the trade side.

The executive which meen once a quarter for a week, is

responsible for the policy direction of the union between biennial delegate

meetings, the next of which

is not due until mid summer, 1983. At its last meeting two

seek the TUC's, withdrawal from all tripartite machinery

The Transport and General cally, but other militants are Workers' Union (TGWU) is likely to be returned next set to retain the left-wing eadership that voted for Mr Wedgwood Benn, after been minist, Mr. Eric Rechhitz, a nial ballot votes for the lorsy driver from the tomgeneral executive council, mercial transport group, is view last night that there would be no political change mext March when the 37-member executive takes over. Left-wingers have retained some key positions, accord-ing to early returns from the regions. In London and the Home Counties, the region most supportive of the Benn candidature, two Communists and a leading member of the Labour left are understood to have been reelected.

They are Mr Brian Nichol-son, the Labour member, Mr Peter Fuzzey, a taxi driver, and Mr George Kirkby, an unemployed food industry worker. Elsewhere Mr

Greendale, a Hull docker, a leading campaigner for Bennite policies and a member of the TUC General Council, has been returned from the Humberside region. Results from the South, West and Ireland show no change in the political tomposition.

Regional ballot votes held under TGWU rules have yet to be declared within the union's internal process in the Midlands, North-west, North, Scotland and Yorkshire, but on the trend so far shown union leaders are confident of a consistent line

emerging this week.
The 26-strong territorial group on the executive group on the executive (which is one smaller this year because of the sharp drop in qualifying member-ship in the traditionally moderate West region) domi-

Employers object to

The Government has been advised by engineering emment, published today, the ployers not to heed arguments being put forward for be changed so as, first, to making ballots compulsory enable an employer to relieve before trade unionists take

Norman Tebbit, Secretary of paralysed by industrial State for Employment, fore action, and he is unable to shadowed in *The Times* four continue operations, and

strike ballot move

days ago, the Engineering second, Employers' Federation says: employe

"Such a provision would tend to encourage ballot verdicts

a favour of industrial action

in order to strengthen the negotiating position against

protection against possible

Brown beef may be joint of the future

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Brown beef, lamb and pork, vacuum-wrapped in thick plastic, may replace the traditional red meat bought from the butcher as the Sunday joint of the future, according to the head of one of Europe's largest fresh

buted to she packing, and Mr George Cattell, chief execu-tive of TMC Ltd. essured journalists that it would regain its proper hue once

That may well be so, but what has caused alarm is the implied view that the days of the traditional butcher's shop are numbered, and that the next generation will have no choice but to buy pre-packed general secretary, into the method the union should employ to determine its choice for the Labour Party The meat industry is with

out doubt in deep trouble. All over the country abattoirs are reported to be losing money, while wholesalers and retailers, complain of being caught between the high costs of carcasses and consumer resistance to ever

increasing shop prices.

More shoppers are turning away from red meat towards away from red meat towards cheaper substitutes such as poultry. They also tend to buy processed foods, which although often more expensive in the long run do not demand such a large immediate cash outlay.

Abattoir owners say they cannot get the quantity and

a price they can afford. In the first 10 months of this the first 10 months of this year cattle slaughterings were down by 5.6 per cent and sheep by 12 per cent, but pig killings were slightly up.

Mr Cattell suggests that the way out of the difficulties is to shut down most of Britain's 1,000 or more shattoirs and replace them with about 100 comprehensive ment processing plants.

supermarkets and multiple chains like Dewhurst, but is fiercely resented by independent wholesalers and the hundreds of local butchers' shops which depend on them for curelies. for supplies.
Such a scheme, it is said,
would create regional
monopolies, force up costs
because animals would have
to be transported farther and

aken farmers bargaining

position. The freedom of the

weekly market would be replaced by bulk purchasing, controlled and manipulated by: a handful of large yz a handful of large of heavy rain.

As for the consumer, there

Seasat, which was designed are fears that the younger generation may siready Bar a Dewhurst executive has challenged the finding of a recent market research study that young housewives are reluctant to go into jutchers' shops for fear of heart of the contract of the betraying their ignorance of the difference between a pork chop and a top roast. Mr Colin Cullinore, Dewhurst's managing director, said earlier this menth that some housewives, appeared not to mind what they ate, as long as it was easy to prepare, tasty and not too expensive, but others felt the least they could do was to feed their families adequately and cost effectively by buy-

Microwave satellite

Science report

as weather detector

By the Staff of "Nature"

know, weather forecas use setellite Dictures froms berelding a change weather. But the fronts that taken by Seasat, a NASA san designed to monitor oceans, have shown the cloudless from over the ocean can be detected by type of microwave redar.

Unlike visible light and provide a useful means of looking through the atme-sphere in all weather condipends on its temperature, measurements of water repour content in the asso-sphere should provide an alternative way of detecting

Seasat, the scanning multi channel microwave radio the total water vapour co Oceanographic Science, God-siming, Dr K. B. Katseros from the University of Washington and Dr R. G. Lipes from the Jet Propul-sion Laborary, Pasadera, sion Laborary, Pasadena, California have recently compared the Seasar data with measurements taken. time during the Joint Air Sea Interaction (JASIN) ex periment. They compared Seasar and JASIN data for the North Atlantic taken during three months in 1978. In most cases, the scientists found good agreement between both sets of data. water vapour data with satel they also found that the greatest changes in water vapour occurred where cloud patterns indicated the pre-sence of a front. They also believe that the Seasat measurements indicated the

to explore the usefulness of microwaves for many types measurements, took measure-ments for only three months before it failed in September 1978. Nevertheless, the data that has come out of that short operating period indi-cate that microwave measurements could add substantially to the data avail-able to meteorologists, who at present lack detailed information on the temperature and water vapour pro-file of the atmosphere. Ocean and atmospheric scientists must be hopeful that Sessar's results will per-tuate NASA to fund further, similar satalline. conde MANA to tund turiner, similar satellites.

(i) Nature-Times News Service, Source: Nature (vol-294, p737) December 24/31 1981.

Chancery Division

Law Report December 21, 1981

Chancery Division

Uncertain publication supports tax-avoidance plan

The "Newspaper-Franco" scheme that was widely used in 1975 and 1976 to avoid payment of capital transfer tax on capital being taken out of discretionary trusts and transferred to beneficiaries absolutely, achieved its object.

Inland Revenue Commissioners

V The Trustees of Sir John
Aird's Settlement

Before Mr Justice Nourse

[Judgmentdelivered December 16]

The "Newspaper-Franco"

The "Newspaper-MR JUSTICE NOURSE, in a reserved judgment, said that the Crown claimed that a device used in 1975-76 in relation to settled property held on discretionary trusts and sometimes known as the "newspaper-Franco" scheme did not succeed in avoiding a charge to tax.

Guidance to arbitrators

the "newspaper-Franco" schema did not succeed in avoiding a chiciaries absolutely, achieved its object.

The schema succeeded in coming within the loophole for avoidance provisions of paragraph 6 (7) of schedule 5 to the finance Act 1975 that exempted from charge beneficiaries of discretionary trusts who on surviving another person for a specified period became entitled to interests in possession as from the other person's death.

His Lordship so held in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from a determination of the special commissioners quashing a notice of detarmination made on the trustees of Sir John Aird's settlement in respect of an appointment by them in 1975 of \$140,964 in favour of the settlor's son.

Section 105 of the Finance Act 1976 repealed paragraph 6 (7) and enacted new provisions to deal with survivorship clauses.

Mr John Knox, QC, and Mr

Veecheema BV

Mr Justice Bingham, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division on December 14 gave guidance to arbitrators when hearing notices. of motion seeking the remission of certain issues to the Board of Appeal of the Grain and Free Trade Association.

HIS LORDSHIP said that where arbitrators had it in mind to rely on a point not argued, they should always put it to the parties for their comments. That was particularly so where the curiously accident-prone docuring of waiver was involved, as in the case of Indimare Shipping in the case of Indimare Shipping

and discretionary trusts respectively.

By paragraph 6 (2) of schedule 5, where a person "becomes entitled to an interest in possession in property comprised in a settlement at a time when no such interest subsists in the property, a capital distribution shall be created as being made out of the property. Paragraph 6(4) imposed a charge on capital distributions.

Paragraph 6 (7) was the provision on which the case depended and provided that "Sub-paragraph (2) above shall not be taken to apply in the case of a person who, on surviving smother person for a specified, period, becomes entitled to an interest in possession as from the other person's death".

It soon became clear to those who advised on those matters that advantage might be taken of paragraph 6 (7) so as to avoid payment of tax sitogether. All that appeared to be necessary in the normal case of property held on discretionary trusts with an overriding power of appointment vested in the trustees was for an interest in possession to be appointed to a beneficiary contingently on his surviving for a specified period some other person who was on the point of death.

There appeared to be no.

the normal case of property held on discretionary trusts with an overriding power of appointment to rested in the trustees was for an interest in possession to be appointed to a beneficiary contingently on his surviving for that desth.

There appeared to be no requirement that the other person who was on the point of death.

There appeared to be no requirement that the other person should have any connexion should have any connexion which the southment or that the specified period should he of any minimum length.

Accordingly many trustees who had good reasons for making outright distributions to seller's who had good reasons for making outright distributions to adult beneficiaries or converting from discretionary to fixed a wall-been advised that they had a longether by taking advantage of paragraph 6 (7).

The caucial requirement was to find someone who was on the point of death. In the autumn of the sister survived until mininght the principal of the name of a Major Peter Bisgood who had died on November 39. Both Sir John and his sister survived until mininght they had a point of death. In the autumn of the point of death, in the autumn of the point of death. In the autumn of the point of the person whose the point of death. In the autumn of the point of death, in the autumn of the point of death. In the autumn of the point of death, in the autumn of the point of the person whose death that date to be man of a Major Peter Bisgood who had died on November 30 — the latest point of time at which they became absolutely emitted to ments were made in favour of the person who became entitled to an interest in possession; (2) his antilement had to be contingent.

or uesta. In the autumn or interests.

it was known that Ceneral Paragraph 6 (7) commined four covers dying. Many appoints were made in tavour of a person who became entitled to in interest in possession; (2) his ments contingently on their

Rossminster scheme taxable

Carrier General Tember for we his being after at the death of mercer, other healthful for a specified principle (i) that the control of the con

Rossminster scheme taxable

NEWS IN SUMMARY

199

Silent night protest by choristers

Glamorgan, walked out after a dispute with the vicar, the Rev Denuis Bevan. All 20 choristers Dennis Bovan. All 20 choristers quit their stalls in support of their organist. Mr Hywel Evans, dismissed by the vicar after he, and his wife Susan were married in a register office. Both were members of the church choir.

Now the vicar is recruiting Brownies to sing the carols at the midnight Communion ser-vice on Christmas Eve.

"There was no reason why the choir should have given up like that," the Rev Bevan said yesterday. "There were very good reasons why I had dispensed with the services of Mr Evans. But I cannot discuss people's personal lives.

Mr Evans an angineer was

Mr Evans, an engineer was in Japan yesterday, where he intends to work. His wife, Susan, who will join him in the New Year, said: "I don't go to church any more".

End to divorce ban forecast

Cardinal Tomas OFiaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, yesterday forecast the possible end within the next decade of the Irish Republic's legal ban on divorce. But he said that the introduction of divorce traditionally appears. divorce traditionally opposed by the Irish Constitution in line with Catholic Church beliefs could have a bad effect on

The cardinal, in a radio interview, refused to speculate on his church's probable attitude towards a referendum on interview. divorce that has been proposed by some politicians in Dublin; but he conceded that public opinion was swinging towards a change, particularly among the young.

Export ban on Indian dressings

The Indian Government has The Indian Government has banned two manufacturers from exporting first-aid dressings efter tests in Britain showed that they were contaminated, a senior official in New Delhi said yesterday.

Mr Abid Hussain, the Commerce Secretary, said that two consignments of dressings due for shipment had been seized and sent for investigation. He said the makers were based in Calcutta.

Man who spied for Czechs dies

A iormer Britiso Prager, who was left out in the cold, has died suddenly at the age of 53. His relatives blame the treatment he received from the British and West German governments after his release from prison. A former RAF sergeant, Mr

Prager was arrested in 1971 and jailed for 12 years for giv-ing secrets to the Czechs about the radar devices used by Britain's V-bombers. He served

Inquiry into case of SAS coma man

The Hereford and Worcester Area Health Authority is ex-pected to announce today that it is setting up a team of three medical experts to investigate the case of Mr David Wood-house, aged 28, a part-time SAS soldier, of Fownhope, near Hereford, who was left in a coma for seven months after a mishan during a routine opera-

Previous attempts by the authority to investigate the case of Mr Woodhouse, the father of four young children, failed because the Medical Defeoce Union, a doctors insurance group, refused to allow its members to cooperate.

Regent Street crater A crater 50ft deep and 19ft

wide appeared in Regent Street in London's West End when a manhole cover collapsed on Friday night. Westminster City Council said last night it would take eight weeks to repair the

Man, 81, nobbed

Mr Wilfred Cocking, aged 81, said yesterday that he picked up an axe and tried to fight off two thieves who threatened him with a red-hot Newlyn East, near Newquay, Cornwall. He refused to say where his savings were but they eventually fled with £60.

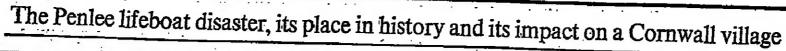
Chief whip reselected Mr Michael Cocks, the Labour Chief Whip, was reselected for his seat in Bristol South, yesterday, bearing Mr Andrew May, a local councillor, and Mr Trevor Morgan, a party

Gift of a lifetime

Mr John Russel, aged 51, a garage proprietor from Coln-brook, Buckingbanshire, was given a new heart by surgeons bridge, yesterday in a five-and-a-half-hour operation. He was making good progress last

Hunt for girl's killer A murder hunt began yes-terday after the body of Janet Cheatham, aged 17, was found balf naked in an alleyway at-Rainbill Mersevside.

Drink-drive purge Seventy-nine drivers have been arrested on Sussex roads so far this month in a pre-Christmas drink-driving purge.







Comfort for a villager—and the cox of the Lizard lifeboat Peter Mitchell who searched all night in rough seas.

A village mourns it dead after a night of sudden savagery

At lunchtime yesterday Mr Reginald Smith, aged 80, should have been playing cards with Mr Trevelyan Richards in the Ship Inn at Mousehole.

the Ship Inn at Mousehole.

Instead he stood quietly on the quay watching the sea, the swift savagery of the night before gone, mourning the loss of his card partner, Charlie Greenhough, the landlord of the cosy fishermen's inn and six other village men:

Mousehole had never experienced a tragedy like it, the loss of eight of its men and eight others from a stricken coaster that they had tried to save from mountainous seas.

All day small groups huddled against the wind along the semi-circular harbour of this summertime holiday village, as helicopters scoured Mounts

Bay, now quietening under heavy skies, for the bodies of the 16 dead. In one night 12 village children had become fatherless and five wives were now

widows. Occasionally Occasionally neighbours, passing in the streets, would embrace in grief at the memory of a lost relative or friend. A or a lost relative or friend. A former second coxswain of the Penlee lifeboat, which was crushed to pieces in 50ft waves the night before, clutched my arm and tears came into his eyes when he said: "I lost a lot of friende last night It are

lot of friends last night. It was a hell of a bloody night. It was our of this world." our of this world."

Mrs Jacqueline Brockman, widow of Nigel Brockman aged 43, had stayed up all night knowing the worst, but yesterday she stood on the front at Mousehole, her blue headscarf flapping in the wind, watching the waves rolling in as news came in that six bodies had been found.

been found. Mr Brockman, a fish sales man, also leaves three sons, his parents and a sister in Mouse-hole. Neil, one of his sons, watched from the quay yester-day wondering what might have

He too had turned up at Penlee lifeboar station with his father and volunteered with many other men to go to the rescue of the Union Star. But Trevelyan Richards, the coxwain, had more than enough men to crew the Solomon Browne and told Neil not to go because he did not want to risk two members of one family. The mother, sister and brother of Kevin Smith, aged only 23, were also in mourning. He was at home for Christmas



TIMETABLE OF DISASTER

6.12 pm: Union Star reports she has broken down eight

miles east of Wolf Rock. 6.15: Sea King helicopter on stand-by at Culdrose air base. 6.21: Penlee lifeboar alerted. 7.30: Tug Noord Holland standing one mile off coaster, unable to get closer. 37: Sea King takes off from Culdrose.

7.52: Sea King arrives at Union Star, two miles offshore. Reports unable to lift off eight people because of atrocious conditions.

on leave from the Merch Navy and had not hesitated go out with the lifeboat.

The villagers spoke of he Mr James Madron, whose so Stephen, aged 35, was also los went out early yesterday alon Lamorna Cove, and found his son's har washed ashore.

Villagers make of the

Villagers spoke of their amazement that the Solomon Browne had even been launched, so heavy was the sea and so fierce the onshore wind. The 1,500 people of Mouse-hole were proud of their life-boatmen and all the people of the village who helped to launch and maintain it and raise money to keep it going. The men who lost their lives came from all walks of

Post Office engineer, a young merchant seaman and a fish salesman. Hundreds of villagers had stayed up all night waiting in the vain hope that the Solomon Browne's lights would be seen coming round the bay from Land's End. One young woman said: "Somehow we always expected it as come back" pected it to come back ".

life. There were fishermen,

Mrs Enid Richards, who has lived in Mousehole for 26 years, described how people were aware before first light that the lifeboat was lost. By nine o'clock yesterday morn-ing villagers had crammed into the small local church for a

to the small local church for a memorial serwice.

Mr Mike Reynolds, who works at a satellite radio station in Cornwall and acted as winchman for the Solomon Browne on Saturday night, said. "The conswain was really calm and collected as they went out. They were just doing their job. Leading article, page S



teered but was turned

8.12 : Penlee lifeboat launched. 8.22 : Lifeboar radios four survivors on board. 9.20: Lifeboat alongside as Union Star drifts towards rocks. Hoord Holland unable to get closer and anchored offshore.

9.36: Sea King, unable to help, on its way back to hase. 9.30: Lifeboot last seen by tug-9.36: Union Star reported



stacked up at Lamorna cove like a handful of driftwood.

lifeboat at an October launching (above) and



Safy check revealed no fault

The Penlee at the Solomon Brownest the Watson self-righti of the Supposedly unsimilate and April urgent safut last were ordered on thecks her age and typets of discovery of a fault. An RNLI spokes and:
"The Solomon Braid:
checked and passed was
no indication that the capsized. It appears to se rocks or the shoreling

weather was so had the not think the design to vessel had much to do we The lifeboat was due taken out of full-time in three years, after whould have served as a

9.30: Lifeboat last seen by tag.
9.36: Union Star reported aground.
10.50: Worried coastguards alert other lifeboats.
00.56: Lifeboat wreckage found of Lamorna Cove.

Although the Penice of Wooded, putting her out of was a relatively old "Wooded, putting her out of son," she had been almost an Miles, RNLI closed wheelhouse and abuty director designate, automatic inflating airbag.

Although the Penice of Wooded, putting her out of was a relatively old "Wooded, putting her ou

Two lifeboats, a relatively modern Thames-class 50-footer stationed at Islay, and an older 52-foot Barnett boat equipped with a self-inflating bag, capsized in a Scottish storm in November, 1979, when going to the assistance of a Danish cargo ship. cargo ship.

cargo ship.

Both recovered without serious injuries to their crews. and since then the RNLI and its crewmen have bad total confidence in their boats' ability to stand almost any punishment.

Nothing, however, could have helped the Solomon Browne, if, as is thought, she was damaged going alongside the ship, and possibly holed. She could have been partly filled on her attempted jour, and part and perhaps totally boat for five years.

After the disasters of the ship, and possibly holed.

After the disasters of the ship, and possibly holed.

After the disasters of the could have been partly and 1970 involving the filled on her attempted journ hope and Fraserburgh they to port and perhaps totally boats, which were not coverwhelmed by one of the whole fleet self-righting.

Although the Penlee bompartment had been out of

Family among sixteen victims of in rescue attempt

wheelhouse to right the boat if it capsized, but of course it could not help the vessel if it hit rocks." In 1975 several members of

In 1975 several members of the Penlee boat's crew were awarded medals and cemificates for gallantry after they went out in force 12 gales. They were alerted by a mayday signal from the motor vessel Lovat, but its crew had abandoned ship by the time the lifeboat and a helicopter reached them, and there were no survivors. no survivors.
The RNLI fleet comprises

The RNLI fleet comprises 258 vessels and 78 relief vessels. Of those, 127 are newer designed vessels with "airbag" protection put in at the time of building. There are 26 older Watson class boats, with 11 in

standby service.

Mr Edward Wake-Walker, for the RNLI, said there was no question of phasing out the Watson and similar vessels. They were all built to stay in service for 25 years. "These boats are built to a very high standard of ruggedness", the

The price paid for heroism

and John Chartres

The National Institution for the Preservation of Life from Shipwreck was founded in 1824, and was renamed the Royal National Life-boar Institution in 1854. Supported, as it frequently and proudly reminds us, entirely by voluntary contributions, it has saved more than 106,000 lives, including 6,376 during the last war. But it has also paid the price. Two hundred and sixty-four lifeboatmen have been lost at sea since records were started

sea since records were started in the middle of the last cen-tury. The worst disaster was in 1928, when the entire crew, 17 men, were drowned off Rye

Since then lifeboat disasters have included; have included:

January 23, 1939: St Ives
lifeboat, the John Sarah Eliza
Stych, capsized twice while
going to the rescue of a
steamer. Seven men lost, one
survived.

April 23, 1939 : Five men and a boy drowned when Culler-coats lifeboat, Richard Silver Oliver, overturned in heavy seas during a practice run off Tynemouth.

Tynemouth.

April 24, 1947: Eight-man crew of the Mumbles lifeboar, Edward Prince of Wales, drowned in a vain attempt to rescue the crew of the Samtampa, which had been driven on to rocks off Porthcawl. Forty members of the Samtampa's crew also died under the eyes of helpless watchers ashore.

ashore.

February 9, 1953: Six of the seven crew of the Fraserburgh lifeboat, John and Charles Kennedy, were lost when it capsized at the harbour entrance wile escorting a fishing boat to safety.

November 17, 1962: Seaham lifeboat, the George Elmy, capsized after taking off the crew of a fishing boat. Five lifeboatmen and four others drowned. One survivor.

March 18, 1969: Bodies of

drowned. One survivor.

March 18, 1969: Bodies of seven of the eight-man crew of the Longhope lifeboat, TGB, found on board the capsized craft after it had been towed ashore. It had answered a distress call from a Liberian cargo vessel which had run aground off the Orkney Islands. January 22, 1970: Fraserburgh lifeboat, Duchess of Kent, capsized off Kinnairds Head. Aberdeenshire, while standing by crippled Danish ship. Five drowned, one saved.

All previous records of the

All previous records of the numbers of lives saved by life-boat and helicopter in the broken when final figures are collated for 1981, a year in which Britain and the Irish Republic suffered its worst weather for many decades.

2.000 lives saved by rescue services

Figures supplied on Satur-day by the RNLI, the Navy, the RAF and two civilian firms which provide helicopter rescue cover in the North Sea, show that nearly 2,000 people owe their lives to those agencies. Another 500 were helped either by being taken to hospital rapidly by helicopter or evacuated from ships or bil rigs in danger.

The figures add weight to recent claims that rescue services in the British Isles are the best in the world, involving close liaison between the coastguard and lifeboat sercoasignaru and income ser-vices, the Armed Forces and civilian helicopters, with back-up by the United States Air-Force and the Irish Army Air

Corps.
Some of the most dramatic rescues have been carried our during the recent Arctic weather, preceded by the storms of late October and early November.
They included the mass air-

lift late last month of 46 men from the drifting Transworld 58 oil rig in severe weather by two of Bristow Helicopters' aircraft from Aberdeen. In the past formight alone five crew members from a sunken British ship off the south-west coast of Ireland were found by an RAP Wessex in total darkness and a force 9 gale ("impossible according to the rules", an RAF spokes-

man said); and a combined lifeboat and Navy helicopter lifeboat and Navy helicopter operation in the Channel saved 35 people from a capsizing South American ship.

Many of this year's rescues at sea involved joint operations by lifeboats and helicopters, giving the lie to earlier theories that modern long-range helicopters had made off.

range belicopters had made off-shore lifeboats redundant. The RNLI has saved 906 lives this year. Its 254 off-shore and in-shore boars in the United Kingdom and the Irish Republic have been launched

Republic have been launched 2,608 times.

Many rescues in the Western Approaches have been carried out by a combination of efforts made by RNLI boats based in the Irish Republic and in Ulster, the Irish Army Air Corp's own small fleet of helicopters, and Royal Navy and copters, and Royal Navy and RAF aircraft, which are invariably given diplomatic clearance to fly over Irish territory, and refuel if necessary, on rescue



SDP panel starts to choose candidates

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

With detailed bargaining now under way between the Liberal Party and the Social Democratic Party over more than a hundred of the parliamentary seats which they hope to share between them at the next general election, the SDP will interview today the first of about terview today the first of about 1,000 of their members who have applied to become prospective parliamentary candidates.

dates.

An interviewing board of three, including Mr William Rodgers, MP for Teesside, Stockton, one of the SDP's four founders, and Mr John Roper, MP for Farnworth, will examine the first batch of applicants for their suitability to be entered on the approved list from which the constituencies will later make their selections.

In all, the party hope by the

make their selections.

In all, the party hope by the end of March to have rather more than 300 prizes to award, some more worthwhile than others, in the shape of scars where the Liberals have agreed to stand down in their favour and to give mutual support.

As soon as the two parties

As soon as the two parties have agreed on the division of seats in any county or group of counties the Social Democrats intend to have prospective caudidates ready to move in and start work. start work.

start work.

In many areas the anxiety to build an organization and adopt a prospective candidate is stimulated by the fact that the Liberals are already well down the road, with some 230 prospective candidates chosen.

The unwillingness of Liberals to move over for their alliance partners became clear at the weekend when three sets of negotiations, in Reading, Cambridge and Preston, were

bridge and Preston, were adjourned until next month with friendly words spoken but little progress made.

Each side yesterday was observing a progress.

observing a pact to give no details of what was discussed. But locally as nationally, it was clear that the seats which the SDP would most like to take on are also those which the Liberals regard as most winnable and are reluctant to give

up.
The Preston talks dealt with 22 constituencies in Lancashire and Cumbria; those at Cambridge with 19 in Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire and Herrfordshire; and those at Reading with 16 in Berkshire, Euckinghamshire and Oxford-

The main obstacle to progress is the fact that although the SDP teams in each case have power to negotiate, the Liberal teams can only listen and promise to report to their

constituency.
"It is much harder for the
Liberals than for us because of their constituency structure", an SDP negotiator said yester-

"They are like the Ottoman "They are like the Ottoman Empire—they bring quite a lot of historical baggage with them. And because they are well entrenched in many constituencies they feel they are giving up something every giving up something every

SDP leaders, while generally confident, are resigned to the belief that some local disagree-ments will need to be resolved by arbitration at the centre. But Liberals have less confidence that local parties will respect any decree from the

THATCHER RESISTS REFLATION

By Our Political Staff In an early new year message to the Conservative faithful the Prime Minister claims today that "we are winning our way through the most severe recession for 50 years". But writing in the January issue of Con-servative News Mrs Margaret Thatcher adds: "No, it's nor right yet, and there is still a

long way to go".

"January is the time-honoured month for new year resolutions", she writes, "and the greatest of all resolutions this January is resolution itself—determination that the course we are following is the right one, that it is beginning to show results."

Mrs Thatcher invites Conservatives to be proud of their achievement.

"The rate of inflation shows

"The rate of inflation shows every sign of coming down further during the coming year: productivity . . is up and still rising: restrictive practices have declined, overmanning is down and competitiveness has improved 10 per cent in 1981.

"We have achieved a great deal in a short time, but there is much more to be done" Mrs

is much more to be done". Mrs Thatcher tells her supporters, and she warns them to beware of the beguiling word "reflawhich their opponents and even some of their sup-porters are using. All it means, she says, is re-inflation.

HARDS>

JANUARY SKI-ING SPECIAL OFFERS Jon. Soeiden 1 work £139 H/B Jan. Kitzbuhel 1 work £104 H/: Jan. Cervinia 1 work £99 B + B

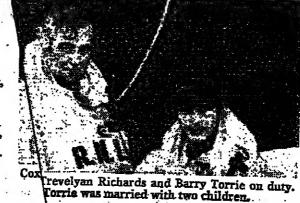
TELEVISION TRANSPIRE CENTRE Street, London, W. 1. Street, London, W. 1. Talaphane: 01-629 SETO. Please send large s.a.e.



an expedition.

The dead were:
Trevelyan Richards, aged 56, a bachelor, coxswain.
Stephen Madron, aged 33, the mechanic, married.
Nigel Brockman, aged 43, assistant mechanic, married.
Barry Torrie, aged 35, married with two children.
Kevin Smith, aged 22, a single man.
Garry Wallis, aged 22, also single.
John Blewett, aged 41, who had two children.
Charles Greenough, aged 46, who had two daughters.
Henry Morton, aged 33, of Foxglove Close, Witham, Essex, captain of the Union Star.
Mirs Dawn Morton, aged 34, the captain's wife.
Sharon Brown, aged 16, the captain's daughter.
Deana Brown, aged 14, the captain's daughter.
James Whittaker, aged 34, of Barker Place, Queenborough, Kent, the ship's mane.

ent, the ship's mate. George Sedgewick, aged 44, of Rochester Avenue, Hull, crew-M. Lopez, aged 21, from the Cape Verde Islands. A. Verrissimo, aged 24, also from the Cape Verde Islands.



Mr Hedayatollali Matine-Daftary, grandson of former prime minister Muhammed Moussadek and a leading spokesman for secular demo-cratic forces in Iran, has arrived in the West aftermore than two years in hiding in Tehran, during much of which time he was the Khomeini regime's most wanted political opponent.
Giving his first interview to

Giving his first interview to a journalist for two and a half years, Mr Matine-Daftary said in Paris last week that his party, the National Democratic Front, had been operating clandestinely, concentrating on work for a broad coalition of progressive, democratic, secular and non-sectarian forces, He had left Iran not to escape repression, but as a

He had left Iran not to escape repression, but as a result of a decision by the front's leader. "We left Iran because we felt that our main goal was about to be realized outside Iran and we left Iran to come and help the realization of this goal," be said.

Dialogue with other opposition forces would be easier outside Iran, especially as so

outside Iran, especially as so many leading opposition fig-tures were in France: Mr Matine-Daftary made it

Mr Matine-Daftary made it clear he was alluding in particular to the National Resistance Council formed by the exiled president, Mr Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr and Mr Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Muslim left-wing guerrilla organization, the Mujahedin Khalq, which, Mr Matine-Daftary said, was now undoubtedly the main national armed opposition to the regime in Iran.

The front has announced it

The front has announced it. is joining the National Resist- Asked if repression in Iran ance Council in spite of was much worse than under reservations about its orig- the Shab, Mr Matine-Daftary



Mr Matine Daftary: deplores silence over atrocities.

Ayatollah the exact points they want to

He emphasized the importance of autonomy and said that much of the fronts work in Iran had been devoted to forging an alliance between regional groups such as the Kurdistan Democratic Party and progressive forces on the national level.

reservations about its original charter. In the interview, said, there was no comparision before the decision son, because the Shah, Mr Matine-Daftary, said that (given before the decision son, because the Shah's in October he had seen girls was announced) Mr Matine-Daftary, said that (given before the decision son, because the Shah's in October he had seen girls repression had been that of a 12 or 13 years old shot out of hand by Revolutionary wanted gaurantees from the machine, whereas the present when the Mujahedin had reign of terror was a a mere craic nature of the regime brutal assault at random by which would follow the people who "cannot pinpoint the bystanders? "People

other moderate Arab states become the terrorists of the with their internal security.

Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz, with Bahrain a week after the Interior Minister, said Bahrain authorities said they

Prince Naif bin Abdul Aziz, with Bahrain a week arrer the Interior Minister, said Bahrain authorities said they the kingdom supported Iraq had thwarted a coup attempt the lamb in the 15-month which was, they said, backed

were running away, because anyone who stayed got killed . . I saw four of five girls lying dead; they were wear-ing school uniforms." Mr Matime-Daftary said 15 per cent of the people, at most supported the regime. At least five million were unemployed and those who still had jobs might see their firm close or be denounced as "counter-revolutionary" by the "Islamic committee" at their work-place.

There were acute food shortages, though the regime overcame these in overpopuated and politically sensitive places such as Tehran at the expense of more remote areas. Eggs were selling at the equivalent of 50p each. These difficulties worsened

by the war with Iraq, from which there were nearly two million Iranian refugees. In addition, many refugees had come to Iran from Afghanistan.

Mr Maitine-Daftary said he believed there was a power struggle within the regime between those allied with the Tudeh (Communist) party and those who, without admitting it looked for support from the West.

The Tudeh, he insisted, had no public support, but was well organized and had

tried to earn the regime's gratitude by locating opponents who were in hiding and denouncing them.

The war was diverting attention from domestic

Matine-Daftary

deplored the tendency in the West to treat Iran merely as

news and to neglect the human dimension. He con-trasted the attention given to

Dr Sakharov's hunger strike recently with the near-silence

on atrocity reports from

Dr Bahman Nirumand, a fellow member of the front's executive who escaped with

The regime had tried hard to demobilize the armed forces before the war began. The Governor of Khuzestan had even had the gun-barrels sawn off a number of tanks. But the war had rejuvenated the army and it now faith-fully reflected Iranian so-ciety, with the same variety

of political opinions.
Mr Matine-Daftary leaving the country overland had been difficult, risky and ardnous. He would not say which border he had crossed.

Iranians are terrorists of the Gulf, Saudis say Bahrain. Dec 20.—Saudi "The Iranians, who said Gulf states, described the states. Prince Naif said 12 Arabia today accused Iran of after their revolution that denial as a lie. "The con-Saudis were among 60 becoming the terrorist of the they did not want to be the spiracy was batched in Iran." arrested by Bahrain in con-Gulf and offered to help policeman of the Gulf, have Shaikh Muhammad bin nexion with the coup plot.

Shaikh Muhammad bin Khalifa al-Khalifa, the Bah-rain Interior Minister, de-Beirgt: Mr Hossein Musa vi, the Iranian Prime Minis-ter, has promised his country clined to answer questions about the plot until investi-gations had been completed. that after three years of political turmoil the Governagainst Iran in the 15-month which was, they said, backed
Gulf War, reflecting mounting antagonism between his
Iran has denied the charge,
country and the administbut Prince Naif, who said the
ration in Tehran.

The attempted coup was
ment was ready to provide
said to include plans to kill
"work, social and economic
security", the official Pars
reports).

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Alexeveva flies to her husband

Boston. - Miss Lisa Alex eyeva, granted a Soviet exit visa after a hunger strike by Dr Andrei Sakharov and his wife, flew from Paris to New York last night to a reunion with her husband and a new life in the United States.

It was the first time in more than three years that the couple have seen each other. Her husband, Mr Alexei Semenov, who is Dr Sakharov's stepson, was waiting to greet her at Boston

airport.

Before leaving Paris, Miss
Alexeyeva appealed for
worldwide support for Dr

Prison amnesty in Italy

Rome.—A third of Italy's prison population will be released before Christmas under an amnesty published at the weekend. About 12,000 at the weekend. About 12,000 prisoners, serving sentences of less than three years imposed before August 31, will benefit from the ampesty. All other sentences will be reduced by two years. Prisoners convicted of terrorist acts or crimes against state security are not eligible for the amnesty. The measure is aimed at improving conditions in the country's overcrowded jails, which hold about 35,000 inmates.

Coup fails in **Dominica**

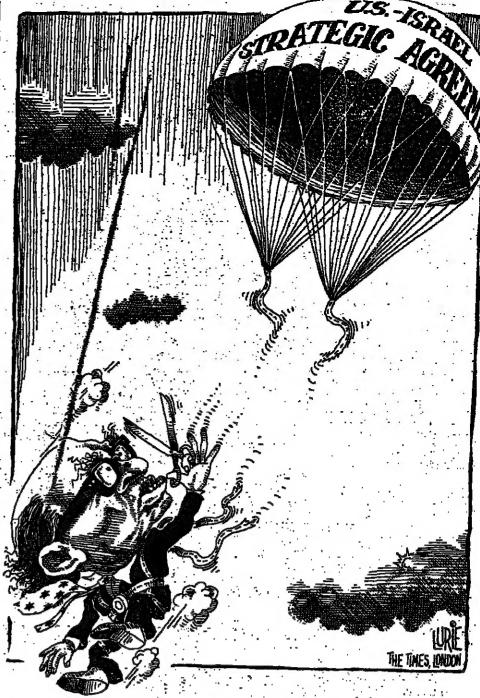
Georgetown.—A. failed coup in the West Indian island of Dominica against the government of Miss Eugenia Charles, caused two deaths and left 10 people injured, Dominica radio said at the weekend.

at the weekend.

The report said that 6 armed men led by Mr Ashto Benjamin, the former Don nican armed forces chi-simultaneously attacked by the prison and the postation in the capital, Rose

Afghan gunships strafe refugees

Islamabad. - Six Aan gunship helicopters arted an Afghan refugees car800 yards inside Pakistarlear the north-west frontiewn of Miranshah, killing hild. Two houses were desied. Pakistan has lod a strong protest wirkabul and called for the tacks to cease.



"Get off my back!"

Golan outcry bewilders Arabs

From Robert Fisk, Beirut, Dec 20

The deepening crisis in This morning's Lebanese suspension of the strategic daily newspapers showed the agreement. One Government same kind of sarisfaction at the United States could be so angered by the decision of Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, to annex the occupied Golan Heights, several Arab leaders have concluded that America's suspension of its strategic agreement with Tell Aviv is a manoeuvre to disguise its approval of the Israeli legislation. Others are privately acclaiming Mr Reagan's impatience as a new shift in his policy towards the incursion into southern that the United States' displayed at the Arab administration—together with the United States' disunity which destroyed the summit confedence at Fez last month. The Beirut press condemnation of Israeli new attitude of the American with the United States' disunity which destroyed the summit confedence at Fez last month. The Beirut press condemnation of Israeli new attitude of the American confedence at Fez last month. The Beirut press council — marks a very important turning point in American policy towards the States' displayed at the Arab with the United States' with the United States' with the United States' united States could a summit confedence at Fez last month. The Beirut press condemnation of Israeli argreement. One Government source commented that "The new attitude of the American relations as the administration — together with the United States' United Nations Security are mark attributed to an American policy towards the summit confedence at Fez last summit confedence

I was so impressed by the new Cavalier, I bought 70? TONY GRIMSHAW! DEPUTY MANAGING DIRECT TONY GRIMSHAW! DEPUTY D TONY GRIMSHAW, DEPUTY MANAGING DIRECTOR

rve now Britain's No.1 company WAN NATIONAL car+van rental in buess car rental. ne of the reasons is that we're the moompetitive on rates. So when we loc new cars, we have to cast a very presional eye on them. SWAN NATIONAL Cartyan rental lauxhall invited me to check out thew Cavaliers, and I loved them on a They're stylish and very well speci-The new hatchback is exceptional, the saloon has got this incredible 18 cu. ft. boot I know my customers will like the look of them as much as i did.

And when I checked the fuel figures, I was even more impressed, 294 mpg around town, and 463 mpg at 56 mph from the 1600S. That's going to appeal to our customers too. And so is the power.

The 1600S pushes out 90 hp. which compares favourably with many two litre cars. But what finally convinced me were some of the less glamorous features about the car.

Features that we have to pay close attention to if we're to continue running a successful operation.

Like we can replace the clutch in . just 65 minutes because although the new Cavalier is front wheel drive, we don't have to extract the engine 15 mins. to change a shock absorber.

We never need to adjust the tappets. Just one hour to replace a front wing. And so on Vauxhall have really thought this car out beautifully from the operator's point of view.

What could I do? Immediately I put down an order for 260. And our customers were so delighted with the cars that I've now ordered 440 more.

So if you'd like to rent a new Cavalier for a few days, just give me a ring on 01-995 9242."

The Church

Eye-witness accounts

Poland in the grip of fear, panic and antisemitism

Swedes arriving in this bland, snow-encrusted portnow she main link between Scandinaviz and Poland—speak of widespread reports of hundreds of killed in disturbances in the south near Katowice and of considerable industrial unrest in isolated areas elsewhere.

where.
One unconfirmed report today, quoting a church official,
stated 200 people had died in
clashes in Poland during the
past week. The Warsaw authorines say only seven people
have been killed.

A reliable witness, who
arrived here after a four-day
trip to Poland, said the reports
of up to 200 people being
belied were spoken of by several sources in Warsaw, including Western journalists, diplomats, the Church and Solidarity. If not proven, they were
at least believed by imany
Poles, adding to the overall
amosphere of pessinism and
fear.

The witness also suggested arrived here after a four-day rip to Poland, said the reports of up to 200 people being liked were spoken of by several sources in Warsaw, including Western journalists, diplomats, the Church and Solidarity. If not proven, they were at least believed by many Poles, adding to the overall amosphere of pessinism and fear.

The witness also suggested there were signs of increasing amissandisism, encouraged by the state to divert attention from hardship and the military regime. Jews, he said, were heing accused of hoarding food and were being turned away from the long queues at shops.

Similar allegations were signs of a four-day workers pick up a soldier and throw him through a window. He also repeated reports of a young man being run down and killed by a tank outside the Lenin shappard, which still

Hone overriding impression made in Stockholm by Dr Olof spears to be at least partially takes of Poland a week after the military takeover, at is that the military takeover, at is that the military takeover, at is that through the Swedish Academy the military takeover, at is that through the Swedish Academy of Sciences. He said newspears were encouraging and the first centre in Gdansk. The morad believe.

Mr Jacob Swiericka the Check and tear of the said tear o Another sailor told reporters in Sweden: "I saw a big demb of about 400 people in the hit centre in Gdansk. The Armi moved in using truncheols and tear gas. There was a led of blood, but I didn't hear if anyone killed."

Shilyards at Szczecin also appead to be occupied and a local newspaper said that hundres of workers had been dismissi.

Mr Jacob Swiecicke, the Solidarity representative in Sweden, said that the Polish state radio was broadcasting state radio was broadcastir veiled autisemitic statement vened amisemitic statements, suggesting that Jews were trying to destroy the economy by making it dependent on Western aid. The broadcasts had blamed Jews for buying up everything from the Polish markets and collaborating/with international Zionism.

Other travellers spoke of continued disturbances in continued disturbances in Gdansk, the birthplace of the Solidarity movement. The portappears to be the scene of bitter resistance to military rule.

panic buying shops as Poles attempted to techning their rapidly devaling currency on the black mark for goods of all types. One wan was seen to walk into a hop and buy six pairs of sles, claiming that her money jud soon be worthless. worthless.

Mr Anders Wesman, the Secretary-General of the Swedish Red Cros who paid a brief visit to land and returned today, at he was alarmed by signs f malnutrition in freezt temperatures and had trinessed appalling conditions a children's hospital.

Envoy from Vatican arrives in Warsaw

From John Earle Rome, December 20

Rome, December 28

The Pope is waiting to hear news from his special envoy, Archbishop Luigi Poggi, whom he sent yesterday to Warsaw to reastablish contacts severed in the military coup.

Mg. Poggi, who had had long experience in the Vatican dealing with Poland and Eastern Europe, flew to Vienna, then took the night express to Warsaw.

The Vatican has been unable to communicate with the Primate, Archbishop Josef Glemp, or other ecclesiatical authorities since last Sunday, A Vatican official said Mgr Poggi's first objective was to establish contact with the Government and the episcopate.

He judicated that the Holy

dismissh

A Swilish lurry driver said he had been told by two journalist that a person was killed into demonstration in Warsaw in Thursday when police use a water cannon to disperse clawds. Dr. Tandberg said he had been told by reliable source that Mr. Kristof Sliwinski, alistinguished biochamist haddilled himself by jumping from a window on Friday whill under police arrest.

There were also reports of panic buying shops as Poles pate.

He indicated that the Holy See would be prepared to lend its good offices for the purposes of ending strife, saying that it would do all possible to contribute to any initiative.

At his appearance to pilgrims in Saint Peter's Square today, the Pope said he would continue to ask for prayers and solidarity with the Polish people, "which has a right to live its own life in peace and with respect for numan rights."

In particular, he asked for prayers for those who had been killed or injured, arrested or taken away from their families, and for families deprived of their dear ones.

A dispatch to the Italian

When he expressed surprise, the general cut him short with:

"Either it is us, or it will be the Russians." The Primate made a planned visit to Czestochowa on the Sunday, then recurred in Warsaw and then returned to Warsaw and broadcast his appeal to avoid

Remember my country: The Pope, speaking from behind bullet-proof glass, appeals to pilgrims at the Vatican to pray for Poland. accurate, as it had come from several independent sources. Further reports from more than one source said that General Jaruzelski had acted to forestall an initiarive by hard-liners in the party backed by Moscow. In this connexion, the names were mentioned of Mr Stefan Olszowski, a member of the Politburo and secretariat, and of Mr Stanislaw Kociolek, party head in Warsaw. news agency Ansa from a cor-respondent just back from Warsaw said Mgr Glemp was informed by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, on the telephone about the impending takeover a few hours before it took place.

There had been slowness in Moscow's reaction to the move by General Jaruzelski, a man it regarded as necessary but dis-liked, because he continued to

speak of the country's renewal and threatened to displace the party with a technocratic leadership. There was no doubt that since last Sunday the party's role bad been reduced. ☐ Vienna: Mgr Poggi arrived in Poland today accompanied by Mgr Janusz Bolonek, an official of the Church's public affairs council, according to Warsaw radio, monitored here (AFP reports). AFP reports).

The radio gave no details of the programme of the visit. It did, however, quote the statement by the Pope asking all persons of good will to pray for Poland. POLISH NEWS IN SUMMARY

Flights to

London suspended

The Polish airline LOT has suspended scheduled flights from Warsaw to London. The airline was due to fly a jet to London yesterday. It was cancelled.

A LOT spokesman said: "Because of the present situation flights are only expected to leave Warsaw when there are sufficient passengers.

are sufficient passengers.

Britons returning from Poland fear that their business because of the military take-over. One businessman said:
"We just don't know if we
will be able to return to conduct our business.

duct our business.

Two Poles, arrested for sticking Solidarity posters on a Russian travel agent's window in London, were conditionally discharged for a year on Soturday by Mr St. John Harmsworth, Marlborough St magistrate, who told them: "I fully appreciate your motives, but you shouldn't have done it".

MPs, industrialists and writers in Britain have asked Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, to get Britain and other Western nations to take action over the Polish

All postal services in Poland have been suspended by the military authorities since Saturday, a West German lorry driver said on return from the country. Delish troops are carrying out stringent checks on trans-

The debts

German banks wary of granting loans

Stutigart, Dec 20.—West gave a 100 per cent guarantee German banks will only for the bank credits.

Consider granting Poland more loans if the West German creditor banks last Tuesday, Government gives a total guarantee for such credits, Mr Harald Kuehnen, chairman of the Association of German Banks, said. Mr Kuehnen, interviewed on

south German radio, said his association had received a telex from General Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's military ruler, pledging that Poland would honour its international

to reduce its debt.

Mr Kuehnen said that since
Poland could not pay interest
due this year, the German banks were not prepared to supply further credit. The situation would change if the

requesting an extra \$350m (about £175m) to pay for interest payments due this year, financial sources in Frankfurt reported earlier.

Frankfurt reported earlier.

A working group of eight western banks, formed several months ago to cope with unexpected developments in the debt rescheduling negotiations, will hold an emergency meeting in Zurich tomorrow to discuss the Polish request,

Poland's reported inability to pay its interest arrears is threatening an agreement with

threatening an agreement with

Western banks allowing it to delay repaying loans totalling \$2,400m due this year. Its foreign debt was \$25,700m at the end of October.-Reuter.

through
From Robert Schmil
Amsterdam, Dec 20 The last 42 lorries of a huge Dutch convoy which distributed 18,000 tonnes of food and medi-

Christmas

convoy wins

cine to various parts of Poland last week returned to The Netherlands today.

Exhausted by their long and dramatic lourney the drivers told emotional stories of their friendly reception by the Polish people and of the depression they felt from what they had seen and heard of the crisis in Poland.

One of the drivers said that

Poland.

One of the drivers said that he had been told by a bishop that the seven miners who had been killed in the Karowice area had not been shot but bludgeoned to death.

The 122 lorries of the convoy, carrying 200,000 Christmas parcels, were forced to wait for 36 hours near Poznan before being allowed to proceed under military escort. During this time the drivers were not allowed to enter Poznan and had to sleep in their cabins.

They said officials had tried to persuade them to hand their cargo over to the military authorities but the drivers had They said officials had tried to persuade them to hand their cargo over to the military authorities but the drivers had retorted that they would rather burn the goods first. The convoy was eventually allowed to disperse to 32 points of distribution all over Poisnd,

West linked to Polish television

Borhnolm, Dec 20. — The Danish island of Bornholm, 60 miles north of Poland, has assumed a key role in international efforts to get informa-tion from the country since martial law was imposed.

Denmark, the only Western country able to pick up Polish television, at a station on Bornholm, Signals are relayed to Copenhagen, then transmitted to viewers through the Eurovision network.

Eurovision network.

At 7.30 pm local time, the military Government begins its daily newscast. Signals from the Polish television transmitter at Kolobrzeg, east of the port of Swinoujscie, can be picked! up by ordinary domestic receivers at certain high points on Bornholm. high points on Bornholm.

Amateur shortwave radio

amateur snorwave radio operators on the island lost all contact with Polish operators last Monday. They believe the Poles have had their sets confiscated, or bave hidden them for future use.

The Bornholm authorities

Hyde Park protest

Many hear appeals for food and medicine

Between 12,000 and 15,000 demonstrators braved the cold weather yesterday to mass in Hyde Park, London, in protest at military rule in Poland. They later marched past the Polish Embassy where a deputation delivered a letter.

Angry speeches from British MPs, a trade unionist and Polish exiles expressed support for Solidarity and demanded that financial support for the martial law regime in Poland be halted. An appeal was launched for urgently needed medical supplies and baby food.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the new Social Democratic MP for Crosby, said Western bankers should not lend another penny to the regime unless there were discussions about the release of Lech Walesa and the 17,000 other imprisoned activists. "We could do a very great deal with the will, intention and courage", she said.

Mr Philip Whitehead, Labour

MP for Derby North, said that strong collective action by people in Britain could make General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, draw back.

"We today want the message to come out loud and clear to the Polish Embassy that these massacres must stop, this bankrupt regime which has collapsed into Bonapacism must restore the liberties of the Polish people."

The secretary of the Polish Solidarity Campaign in Britain, who has recently returned from Poland, said that the military takeover bore all the hallmarks of Russian intervention. He called on the British not to betray the Poles again as they had done in 1919 and at Yalia.

A Solidarity member readout a message from one of the

A Solidarity member read out a message from one of the union's working groups which had been snuggled out to the West. Mr E. P. Thompson, sid anti-nuclear campaigner, said that peace and freedom were indivisible.

W confidently predict our whiskey will be received with enthusiasm by relatively few people.

The dispatch said this count was believed to be

Placksush is a whiskey of rare distinction. It has an teptionally full flavour and a smoothness of legendary roportions.

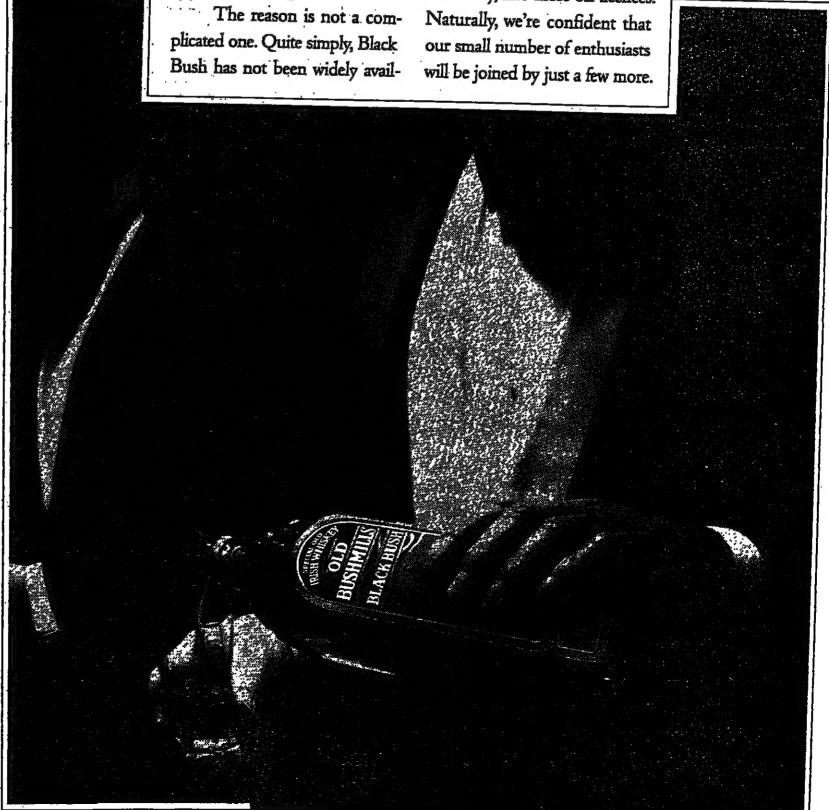
Hover, few people have had the good fortune to have ma note of the marvellous impression Black

Bush has on the palate.

able. In fact, scarce might be a more appropriate word.

Hardly surprising then, that not everyone is fully aware of its mellow Irish character or its triple distillation process which adds to its special smoothness.

Fortunately, Black Bush is finding its way, slowly but surely, into more off-licences.





E A FEW SUGGESTIONS

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE TO HELP YOU FIND BLACK BUSH, HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTION

Albania angered by suicide of Prime Minister

national mourning and will apparently caused acute embarrassment be no state funeral for M: and this might explain to Mehmet Shehu, the Albanian some extent why Mr Hoxha Prime Minister, whose suidecided to deny him the

is every indication that the Albanian regime is responding to the death with anger rather than com-passion and that the Prime Minister of 28 years is in posthumous public disgrace.

was the closest aide of Mr Enver Hoxha, the party Hoxha, the party and the absence of tributes such as were bestowed on Mr Hysni Kapo, another leader who died three years ago, suggests there may be more than the

there may be more than the reported nervous exhaustion behind the suicide.

There had been no sign of friction between Mr Shehu, who was 68, and Mr Hoxha, who is 72. He had as recently as 24 hours before received a Romanian Government delegation and, at the party congress last month, submitted a report along the same lines as that of Mr Hoxha.

Throughout the postwar

Throughout the postwar period the two men were regarded as Albania's political twins and the question now is whether his death means there will be renewed

political purges.

At the weekend party congress Mr Hoxha brought into the Politburo several the rejuvenation process to build a new trustworthy leadership to succeed him. Mr Shehu survived and was the last remaining person-

was announced at the usual state honours. But the regime has behaved strangely and even the announcement of his death seems to have been out of character for a regime that has made secrecy a kind of national doctrine. Mr Shehu had been

His death has obviously

communist since his early twenties as a student in Italy. He later fought with the International Brigade in the Spanish civil war and was one of the officers in the Albanian communist resistance movement. After the war he rose to the rank of

He became the chief of staff soon after and took over the Ministry of Internal Affairs in 1948 in the throes of anti-Titoist party purge. He became Prime Minister in 1944. For a while he was also Minister of Defence but he relinquished that post last year supposedly because of ill health, though the underlying cause may have been political.

The man regarded as likely to succeed Mr Shehu is Mr Adil Carcani, a Politburo member and first deputy Prime Minister, who has been dealing exclusively with economic matters. The man Hoxha in the Politburo is Mr Ramiz Alia, a secretary of the central committee in charge of ideology. The two represent ideological rigidity in the party and progmatism in sovernment.

Swiss jail Armenian assassin

From Alan McGregor

Armenians in the courtand shouted Asal (Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia) and "15 years' misfortune on Switzerland" when a sentence of 15 land" when a sentence of 15 years' imprisonment was passed yesterday on Mardiros lamgotchian Jamgotchian, aged 23, a Lebanese Armenian found guilty of shooting dead a Turkish consular official in a

street here last June. The jury rejected a defence plea of extenuating circumstances, but decided Mr Jamgotchian had acted under responsibility.

His father told the court: "We have brought up Mardi-ros to become a soldier of which the Turkish Interior Minister, Talsat Bey, ordered the extermination of all Armenians in Turkey.

Thailand purges Cabinet From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, Dec 20

General Prem Tinsulan-onda, the Thai Prime Minis-ter, last night dismissed three senior military officers from his Cabinet and brought another political party into his Government to strengthen it for an expected parliamentary battle over economic policies.

He added a fourth political party, the Social Action Party, to his coalition and appointed one of its members to head the important Ministry of Commerce. Eight others were given junior

Politicians say the Government appears to be in a stronger position to with-stand a parliamentary chal-lenge from General Kriang-Prime Minister, on economic issues, particularly the rising cost of living and falling prices for farm products.

Spain orders 10 officers to face court martial

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Dec 20

are to be court martialled for "grave infractions" of discipline in connexion with the extreme rightwing Manifesto of the 100, it was announced here last night by the head of Madrid's military region.

The remaining signatories of the manifesto, junior officers, noncommissioned officers, however, will only be detained for between a fortnight and two months for what are judged slight infractions. that are judged slight infrac-ions.

The manifesto, timed for normal duties.

the third anniversary of the democratic constitution, their court martial in their expressed support for those own homes. Where the rest now awaiting trial for last

public in the statement by ieutenant-General Guillermo Quintana, the Madrid Captain-General, who said this would not be ethical and that military justice was an inter-nal military matter.

A Spanish Army colonel, tacts in extreme right-wing one major and eight captains military circles. military circles.

General Quintana sharply
told the news media they should not regard the mani festo affair as closed and he

issued a warning against giving the sanctions sen-sationalist treatment in the press.

The formight's house arrest the signatories received on December 6 would count against the latest sanctions, the latest sanctions, the signatories received the latest sanctions, the signature of the latest sanctions. against the latest sanctions, the statement added, so that

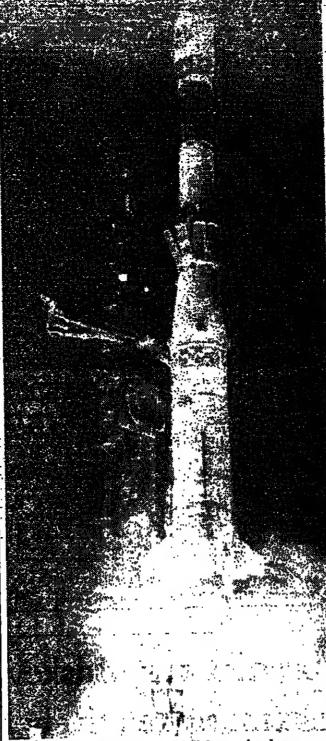
The 10 officers will await will serve their punishment February's military coup attempt.

None of the names of the officers or noncommissioned officers sanctioned was made officers sanctioned was made.

Army colonels confronted

Army colonels confronted two editors and a senior Army colonels confronted stretching from Dibout and two editors and a senior correspondent on state television here this weekend on relations between press and armed forces in the still young Spanish democracy. The 90-minute discussion confirmed that General Ouing A statement from President Managascar in the south. The statement of the model of the profit of the p Unfortunately for the military authorities, however, all the names and sentences appeared yesterday in El Alcazar, the far-right Madrid daily which has good con-

Perfect lift-off



Ariane puts Europe among space giants

From Clive Cookson, Kourou, French Guiana, Dec 20

The European launcher, Ariane, performed perfectly on its final test flight early today. The 210tonne rocket put a one-tonne maritime communications satellite into orbit, and at the same time demonstrated that Europe can compete effectively with the American National Aeronautics and Space Administration for commercial launches likely to be worth millions of pounds over the coming

British observers at the Guiana Space Centre cheered most loudly 16 minutes after liftoff, when Ariane's third stage dropped away. That released the British-built payload, the Marecs A, safely into its elliptical transfer orbit 150 miles above the

However the real moment of truth for Marecs does not come until tomorrow after-noon, when European Space Administration flight con-trollers will fire the satellite's small booster motor, moving it into the final circular orbit 21,600 miles above the Atlan-

Ariane itself is mainly a Ariane itself is mainly a french project, although it is carried out under ESA auspices. France has contributed 60 per cent of the rocket's £500m development

satellite ment Organization to develop British . Governments . have shied away from rockets. The United Kingdom has decided instead to concentrate on building communications

ESA's £85m Marecs project is 60 per cent British, and British aerospace is the main

Today's launch, Ariane's fourth and final test, was technically the best so far. It had been delayed 24 hours by a malfunction in the supply of liquid oxygen to the third stage, but the final count-down was virtually trouble-

Ariane blasted off into the tropical rainclouds exactly on tropical rainclouds exactly on schedule. For the first few minutes the crowd of workers and official guests at the mission control centre stayed fairly quiet. They remembered Ariane's disastrous second flight last year: the premature cheering was silenced a minute later as a silenced a minute later. as a first-stage engine failed and the rocket blew up over the ocean. But when the third stage had fired successfully today the spectators felt free to cheer and applaud.

Workers at the Griana Space Centre should have plenty more to celebrate over the next few months, as more non-European Governments, telecommunications companies and satellite organizashare is only 2.4 per cent. tions decide that Ariane is a Since the failure of the reliable vehicle to launch their craft.

Tanzania boycotts treaty From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Dec 20 Tanzania has announced intra-African cooperation that it will not sign the 18- had not been adequately nation agreement to establish studied.

nation agreement to establish studied.
a preferential trade area stretching from Djibouti and That is

studied.

That is interpreted as departments and meaning that Tanzania is I workers is this in unwilling to accept the principles of freer trade and ads, churches cannot or communications between all not cope, so the council the states of eastern and step in central Africa, because theyew, professional social would require it to reopen if there are minimalists; border with Kenya Tanzania, have ambitions for closed this border in 19 emselves and their departater accusing Kenya tents, still growing despite undermining the East Afge public spending cuts. But can Community, which anged against the social corkers are doubters who refuse to accept that "the

corkers are doubters who Court of Justice of the European Community won't take care bureaucratization of the family and are unhappy about what they see as the loften callow) youthfulness of this new profession of

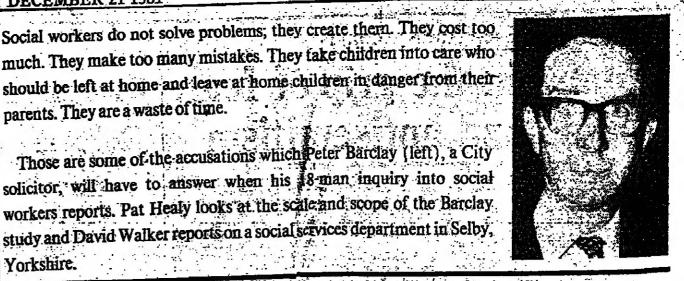
social work. Mr Jenkin was among the doubters, and the Barclay, inquiry is supposed to rec-oncile doubters and the believers.

- What are the grounds for Barclay's investigation? And are the stories about social difficulty?

should be left at home and leave at home children in danger from their. parents. They are a waste of time. Those are some of the accusations which Peter Barclay (left), a City

Social workers do not solve problems; they create them. They cost too

solicitor, will have to answer when his \$8-man inquiry into social workers reports. Pat Healy looks at the scale and scope of the Barclay study and David Walker reports on a social services department in Selby, Yorkshire.



Why people prefer a social worker to their neighbour

The first officially sponsored inquiry receiving end and professionals in other mean asserting that social work cannot into social work is likely to come up agencis.

Docors, for example, who are widely medicine can for disease into social work is likely to come up with uncomfortable conclusions for the Government. The Barclay report — to be published early in the new year — is likely to throw cold water on hopes that the state can save money by relying more on volunteers than on social workers. And it will demonstrate that local authority social services have suffered despite the rearguard action of councils in fighting off Government spending guidelines.

When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he set up the inquiry a year ago. The spending guidelines.

When he set up the inquiry a year ago. When he in

get going. But he approached the 5k with such engaging frankness thathe hostility has turned to what he belves to be unrealistic hopes for its outcos.

At social services conferences has At social services conferences, been constantly approached by oble who hope the inquiry will settlonce and for all precisely what alocial worker can and cannot do. Bu as in other areas of life, it is not that imple. Barclay himself hopes that t final report will help to clarify the crusion, but by providing the basis of custom rather than the definitive word.

Barclay.
Some local authorities are already

Some local authorities are already complaining that they can no longer fulfil statutory duties, such as reviewing children in care every six months and providing help for disabled people they have assessed as needing it. But given present economic imperatives, the working party will have a tough job to win wider public support both for social work itself and for improvements which inevitably cost more.

report will help to clarify the clusion, but by providing the basis of cussion rather than the definitive word.

Few of those giving eviden suggest that it is either possible or ortable to that it is either possible or ortable to dispense with the services hof the battle will be won. That will mean, for example, stating unequivocally that workers. On the contrary, phof the workers to surprisely wide evidence points to surprisely wide evidence points to surprisely wide stating unequivocally that no matter how many children are spread respect for social were from their families, some will still be battered to death by their those popularly supposed it sceptical those popularly supposed it sceptical about them, including the basis of cussion work itself and for improvements which inevitably cost more.

Barclay hopes that by attempting to clarify the job of social workers, part of the battle will be won. That will mean, for example, stating unequivocally that no matter how many children are stating unequivocally that the services of the battle will be won. That will mean, for example, stating unequivocally that no matter how many children are parents, which inevitably cost more.

medicine can for disease.

In addition, the working party will tackle two ideas for improving social work practice: the extension of the experimental "patchworking" systems already in operation in some areas, and

clients, which was commissioned for the inquiry; found that most would not consider turning to their neighbours and friends for help. They were terrified about gossip; and unwilling to burden friends. Social workers, on the other hand, were highly valued because, as one family put it. "They're a bit like a doctor, and have got to keep it to themselves."

That finding suggests that clients themselves would support the second idea;—the social work council, which is favour it, but the unions see it as elitism while the local authority associations. who are the main employers, are also opposed. The employers fear it could lead to social workers becoming inde-

Pat Healy

Having p judge if child ar parents shouldoe

"One of Penn boys has failed to repore Barnar dos." The morning recent Mont morning means a day core of work for Penny radge, an employee of h Yorkshire excels service. One of my great problems from a disciplinary point of view is stopping people working."

Neil Sucliffe, aged 45, is. Susan Dale, aged 39, is an Selby social services group, leader off about £9,500 a year. Married, lie lives in his own detached village house and drives a Ford Escort. His main training was a three-year experienced social workers' course at Leeds Polyitechnic.

Susan Dale, aged 39, is an occupational, therapist employed, by the National Health Service and attached to the social services team. She is paid about £7,000. She drives a Ford Fiesta and owns, a detached house in years including a long spell in a hospital in Derby. employee of h Yorkshire employee of h Yorkshire social service.

A child halled to return to Barnardin Tadcaster to Barnardin Tadcaster after a weed visit to his home nearby. He is the home nearby He is the county by in care. With his motherself brought up in loganthority care, up in loganthority care, and the brothers and sisters, belongs to a problem to be an arrow number. Their ans are made up in up proportions of feckles, poverty, sexual oppress parental inadoppress the state's problem is thought ourts, hospitals, if not cial services.

Y social work is rought to be a policial services.

Selby a market town just south of York, is unpromis-ing territory for trendiness, and the man in charge of North Yorkshire's county social services divisional team based there exuded common sense. Unbearded, 45, and paid no more than 19,500 to run a 20-strong office, Mr Nail Sutcliffe gives. every appearance of offering value for money in imple-menting the complex body of social law.

A conversation with Mr

Sutcliffe and his colleagues threw up an important point; for Barcley to consider. Social workers often feel they are being criticized. merely for carrying out such controversial laws as the 1969 Children and Young Persons. Act. It is the act which enjoins "intervention" in the family life, nor the wilfulness of social workers.

The intervention practised:

at Selby seems resoundingly practical. One of the social worker's diaries records: an 8.30am visit to an elderly mentally ill person at home. She checks the electricity feeds the meter; later visits the home of a single parent whose child appears to the county to be at risk of personal violence. A colleague is encouraging a young woman suffering from post-natal depression to help organize a community group to "take her out of herself". to "take her out of herself": you're blue in the face, but Another colleague plans a it's the experience of life visit to the homes of a couple "that's important."



"I think up ideas on which voluntary groups can spend the money they have raised."

words: does not the existence

of social service bureauc-racies result in them making

work for themselves.

The answer from Mr Suchiffe and most professional social workers is vest that social services

departments are now meeting needs previously uniner.

Mr Sutcliffe says: We are

ising methods unheard of 15



'Intellectual capacity is not the principal quality social workers need."

Kieran O'Hagen, aged 38, is a "level 3" — senior —

social worker paid about £8,900. He is married, lives in a terraced house in York and drives a BL Marina. He studied English as a mature student before doing a two-year MPHII social work course at York University.

specialist in fixtures and fittings for the handicaped. She is a trained occupational therapist employed to make people more mobile in their homes, more independent in

the community. Mr Kieran O'Hagen, an Ulsterman in his late thirties, conforms more to the metropolitan stereotype of the social worker. He is a senior who says: "Social workers should scream at the top of years ago. In my early career it wasn't what you could gave to clients but what you could avoid giving. Nowadays we do a fair amount of work that simply was not done in the their voices: yes we do spend a lot of time exploring a sumply was not done in the problem is not on the former children's and well surface."

fare departments And Thope Barriay could do worse we are relieving distress in than recommend the last, have been tolerated.

10 mg

we are relieving distress in than recommend that the families that formerly would entry age to social work instead that the entry age to social work should be set at or around 30. Social workers themselves privately believe that experiences later."

[Social work involves just and that comes with age. A smeant on a sounder of levels serious review of social work

training is overdue. Most courses are in the polytechnics and few older social workers have much praise for the calibre of polytechnic staff; their ex-cessive dedication to Marxist theory is criticized. Longer probation for starting social workers and some system of

settling down. They are being more choosy about the social workers employed. They are still top heavy and still lack proper budgetary controls. But that is true of many other parts of the machine of state, both central and local.

David Walker

European Law Report

Licensing of personnel from EEC states

Lord Stuart Macken-

Mr Webb is the manager of an English company, International Engineering Services Bureau (UK) Ltd. In February, 1978, the

Pescatore, Lord Stuart Mackenzie, A. O'Keeffe, T. Koopmans,
U. Everling, A. Chloros and F.
Grevisse. Advocate-General, Sir
Gordon Slyun.

Judgment given on December 17,
1981.

In his appeal to the Hoge Raad
the relicd on Articles 59 to 62 of
the EEC Treaty contending that a
person who holds a licence,
issued in one member state, for
the provision of labour there,
may not be required to meet the may not be required to meet the conditions for the award of a conditions for the award of a licence in another member state. where he supplies labour, if his licence was issued in the first member state on conditions company was engaged in the member state on conditions company was engaged in the member state on conditions to business of supplying technical comparable to those imposed in business of supplying technical the state where the labour was supplying the first member to the state where the labour was supplying the first member. provided, and if the first member

Court of Justice in its reply stated that where one undertaking, in return for remuneration, supplies another with members of its own labour force who enter into no contract with that other, such an activity fulfils the conditions laid down in the first paragraph of Article 60 and must be regarded as a service within the meaning of that provision.

The Court gave the following further replies:

1. The concept of "services" in Article 60 of the EEC Treaty includes the provision of labour established.

Preliminary ruling under Article
177 of the EEC treaty on a reference by the Hoge Raad (Supreme Court of The Netherlands)

Before the President, Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars, and judges G. Bosco, A. Touffait, O. Due, P. Pescatore, Lord Stuart Macken.

On April 27, 1978, Mr Webb was convicted and fined by the carrying out of the carrying out of the was convicted and fined by the carrying out of the carrying out of the vertices.

In the light of this argument, the Hoge Raad put three questions to the court concerning the interpretation of articles over the carrying out of the carrying out of the vertices.

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In the light of this argument, the Hoge Raad put three questions to the court concerning the interpretation of articles over the carrying out of the carrying out of the carrying out of the vertices. own territory, to cost the its own licensing rule: the latter holds a licenc

state wholds a ficence state where it is estate the However, the stat make services are furnishe upon no distinction ablishmationality or placefunting ment in considering into licences and it nguaran account explanation the trees already on a view furnisher of serves in the to carrying on its it is member state

workers true? Do all male social workers have unkempr beards? Do all social workers drive nothing but small Renaults and Citroens? Are they all impossible know-all Freudians practising psychotherapy when rehousing is the answer to a family

- from assessing when an old lady can no conger old lady can no tonger manage on her own at home to that most controversial judgment of whether to take a child from its parents. It also involves mandase management of home helps, and bathroom fittings for the disabled.

In North Yorkshire social workers think that one of the key qualifications for the job is experience of the big, bad world. Mr Sutcliffe says: "You can go on courses until

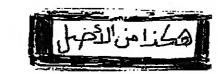
or conform caught trespassing by railway police.

At that point, cynics might
ask — if they are older and tends to the casual, although are dewy-eyed about community policine — why are seen a significant.

Social workers in Selby are difficult to stereotype.

Women predominate: dress are dewy-eyed about community policine — why are seen a significant trends to the casual, although unity policine — why are seen a significant trends. unity policing — why not just Susan Dale, 39 is a com-have the policeman caution petent woman with children the children (clip them round of her own who works in the ear is a variant) to teach close contact with doctors them a lesson? In other, and nurses as the area's

inspection on the job (an equivalent of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools?) would be welcomed. For all that, Barclay would do well to recognize that, after all the turnoil, the big social services departments set up around 1970 are at last



AIR VOU buyingatruck or an icebero

Actually it's quite a serious question. Because the buying price of a commercial vehicle, even one as well-made as a Mercedes-Benz, is a surprisingly small part of its total life. costs.

a social

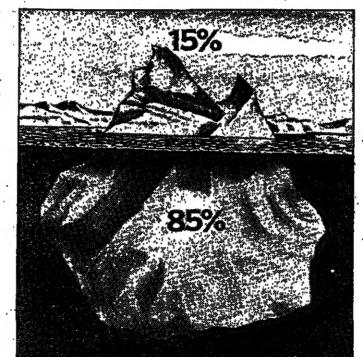
yinbow

Put it this way ... over the vehicle's life, the buying price represents only about 15%; the other 85% is running costs.

In the case of Mercedes you'll find the tip of the iceberg surprisingly competitively priced. But the

benefits of the Mercedes-Benz philosophy are really for over 4 years ... in evidence below the surface.

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meaning less "down-time", or time wasted off the road. Durability, for lower repair costs. In short, a longer, more economic working life.

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"No major components changed

Back-up service is very good when required, anywhere in the UK ..."

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METICULOUS ENGINEERING DOESN'T COST YOU. IT PAYS YOU.

Malcolm Wicks looks for an answer to the problem of hypothermia

Rather like the Grand National and the Cup Final, hypothermia has become an annual event, often prompted

annual event, often prompted by a particularly tragic case. When the ice disappears and the temperature rises the subject is filed by journalists and politicians for another year. But for many elderly people the issue does not disappear so quickly.

Hypothermia means low body temperature. In 1964 a special committee of the British Medical Association noted: "Most cases of hypothermia are missed because ordinary clinical thermometers do not record the condition". The BMA also observed that many elderly bedridden patients may die in bedridden patients may die in their homes without the condition being diagnosed. "We therefore suspect that the incidence is very much higher than is commonly supposed"

supposed".

In 1963 a study by the Royal College of Physicians showed that many patients admitted to hospital had dangerously low body temperatures. However, the incidence of low body temperatures among old people living at home was not known. In the absence of good evidence, there were disoutes about the there were disputes about the extent of the problem — the government pointed to death certificate data to show there were only a dozen or so hypothermia deaths a year, while others put the figure at 60,000. The two figures were equally unreliable.

equally unreliable.

A team of us therefore undertook a national survey from January to March 1972 whose findings remain the only reliable evidence for Britain as a whole. It was found that 0.58 per cent of a sample of more than 1,000 elderly people had morning inner body temperatures below 95°F. Further, 9.6 per cent were estimated to be at risk of becoming hypothermic (ie, they had inner body temperatures below a cut-off temperatures below a cut-off point of 95.9°F). Nationally, they represented 700,000 elderly people.

Three factors suggest that the problem has got worse since the 1972 survey: rising energy costs, the dramatic increase in the number of old people and the cuts in social service spending — these despite a warning from the Association of Directors of Social Services that further cuts may well "foreshorten the lives of the elderly".

Governments have not been entirely inactive but

reactions have been cautious and often confused. There have been electricity discount schemes (now abolished), heating additions for supplementary benefits as in the confused of the confu ents and insulation grants. But there has been no strategy, comprehensive perhaps because at least four To show resistance Poles do not need leaders' appeals or government departments are involved: Health and Social instructions. They instinc-tively know what to do. Security, Environment, Energy and Employment.

Is it mere idealism to

suggest, for example, that we launch a national insulation programme, focusing on the needs of the elderly and poor? The planning problems would be complex, but not insuperable if imagination Lech Walesa, who, as we can imagine, is under enormous psychological pressure to endorse the new order, could replace inertia.

This is the right time of the year to recall that the quality of a society depends crucially on how we care for our poorest and most vulnerable members. This winter a number of old people will die simply because they are too cold to live. Many more will live in cold, miserable con-ditions. It is surely not beyond our means, even with our economic troubles, to translate public concern into a tangible programme of

Cold: Hypothermia and Social Policy (Heinemann Educational Books, 1978).



Poland: why the West must do more than protest The military rule imposed on Poland is an open admission

by Aleksander Smolar

another Vietnam in the heart of Europe, and because external intervention would mevitably — as so many times in the past — integrate the Polish nation and increase its determination to

tion. The revolution cannot thereby eliminate a permaser in deciding its own late, be crushed, the nation cannot nent hotbed of infection in nent as a source of credits. be destroyed even if thou-sands of people are arrested. That is why t

That is why the often repeated view that military action is the last Polish for gas and oil.

The defeat of Poland can

The Polish crisis must also affect the situation of Western Europe. It would be futile to think otherwise. We have recently heard repeated - and quite correct -statements about the lack of strategic balance between East and West and about the dangers to which this situ-

there is more ill-will or ignorance in such statements. Who needs it explained that the Polish army is part of the Warsaw Pact forces controlled by the central command in Massaw? central command in Moscow? Who can doubt that even if the final decision was taken in Warsaw, it was directly inspired by Moscow?

They show total misunderstanding of the process
which has taken place in Moscow hopes that by Poland over the past 16 dividing the nation and months. Solidarity is not simply a trade union; it is the nation as a whole. Solidarity will be able to crush the is only a form adopted by this particular Polish revolution. The revolution cannot thereby eliminate a permaner towards a nation which owes its limited freedom to its heroic struggle against the Soviet. Union. What really threatens Europe is its Hongstand the status of a wealthy peninsula, politically castrated, with a limited say in deciding its own fate, serving the adjoining contimodern technology, intellec-

Soviet solution; the first — because only now a direct Solviet intervention is possible. Only now has it become a real and direct threat.

The Polish crisis — The Pol status or relative independence in internal affairs with the people able to participate in shaping their own fate, then the danger of Soviet pressure on Western Europe might considerably decrease, It is cowardly to say that what goes on in Poland is her internal affair. It is worse than a crime — it is a mistake.

The West - public opinion, dangers to which this situation exposes Western ties, governments — must
Europe in particular. Not react. This much is obvious.
Europe in particular. Not react. This much is obvious.
Said about another kind of almost unanimous exdisequilibrium between West pressions of solidarity with and East — the lack of psychological balance.

In Western Europe there is growing fear — expressed in pacifist movements and in shows the Polish nation that various other ways — of the strong threat that war may be protests might also prevent a caused by the strategic tragic turn of events.

He top 10 preleased and unless martial law is lifted. If the Polish authorities want to take advantage of Western aid true understanding with the people.

The author is a Polish scholar in Paris who keeps close contact with Solidarity. He was an official Western representive of Poland's now dissolved Social Self-Defence Committee (KOR).

Soviet power and of the protests might also prevent a caused by the strategic tragic turn of events.

But public outcry, mani
The top 10 preleased and unless martial law is lifted. If the Polish authorities want to take advantage of Western aid true understanding with the people.

The author its a want to take advantage of Western aid true understanding with the people.

The authorities want to take advantage of Western aid true understanding with the people.

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The authorities of the protest and true understanding with the people.

The authorities of the protest and true understanding wi trade unions, political par-ties, governments — must react. This much is obvious. It is heartening to hear the

and its foundation, the party, have disintegrated. It is an admission that the system bas been rejected by the whole nation, even by the majority of party members. What has taken place is not a coup d'etat but a coup against the nation. It is a declaration of war. The authorities hope for a blitz-krieg, but I think they are greatly mistaken.

Naturally Moscow prefers kevel the psychological disconects are not enough: It is necessary to use means capable of persuading the party is more and more rulers in Warsaw and Moscow to stop the war declared in concessions to the Soviet Union, in turning a blind eye towards its aggressive political of cies all over the globe, in an unwillingness to defend one of the Polish people and of its and intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The authorities hope for a blitz-interval intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The authorities hope for a blitz-interval intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The authorities hope for a blitz-interval intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The authorities hope for a blitz-interval intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The authorities hope for a blitz-interval intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The authorities hope for a blitz-interval intervention would inconcessions to the Soviet on the Polish nation. The people and from the threat of cies all over the globe, in an unwillingness to defend one once on the polish willers for Poles, party is more and more rulers in Warsaw and Moscow prefers here! The polish killers for Poles, party is more and more rulers in Warsaw and Moscow to the Soviet Union, in turning a blind eye on the Polish people and from the threat of cies all over the globe, in an unwillingness to defend one of the Polish people and from the threat of cies all over the globe, in an unwillingness to defend one once on the Polish party is more and more

The Polish people should not be made to pay the price of the violence used against them; on the contrary food aid should be continued and increased. This aid should not, however, pass through the hands of the military authorities and thereby inthe people by rewarding those privileged by the system. The aid should be delivered to the only true representative of the people at the moment, the Church, which is capable of securing

proper distribution.

The West must also demonstrate its determination unfortunately lacking so far
to provide massive economic aid to Poland and enable the economy of the country to stop the process of decomposition which began in 1979. But this aid should be subject to clear conditions: no aid, even no rescheduling of debts which Poland is unable to repay, unless all the people detained in the past few days are released and unless martial law is lifted. If the Polish

Portrait painting — as good as being in oil

"To have one's portrait painted is such good value for the ego in these troubled for the ego in these traubled times," mused the actor Robert Morley. "It is a pity the poor artist makes so little out of it. They have to buy all the paints, you know.'

Vanity flourishes despite the recession, and along with vanity, portrait painting. The official portrait is usually the oricial portrait is usually the crowning glory of a career in a City counting house or being a senior don at an Oxbridge college, just the sort of thing to put in the top person's Christmas stocking.

person's Christmas stocking.

Everyone, it seems, has a soft spot for posterity: "More and more people are having their portraits painted," said Carl de Winter of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters. "Once a company has set the precedent, no chairman will miss his chance, whatever the cost. He will hang on the board-room wall with the rest of them — even though many them — even though many regard the sittings in the same light as going to the dentist."

dentist."
How to find an artist? Of the top ten portrait painters on a list compiled by the National Portrait Gallery, at least four no longer accept commissions. "People eventually find their way here," said Carl de Winter. "We show them the work of our members, and even that our members, and even that of some people not on our books. We also have a list of

es.
"They are surprised that iney are surprised that it's not as expensive as they imagined. A simple-pastel can cost £80, a small oil £250, and up to £10,000 for someone like the Spanish painter Ricardo Maccaron."

If a painter such as Bryan Organ, who did the controversial portraits of Prince Charles and Lady Diana, is required, Mr de Winter will steer you in the right direction. Organ charges up to £10,000, depending on size.

The rumbustious Ruskin Spear, now aged 70, said: "I recently did a whole series of dons and at one time seemed. to be the court painter of Cambridge. Then one day I did a doctor and a whole string of them turned up. "But you cannot paint to their orders. They put them-selves in your hands, the only problem is if you do a picture they are not happy

picture because it was a bit are thousands of books in the chewed up and laboured, and house and he sends his two I did a few more and was not sons to Eton - his daughter satisfied with them. In the is at Bristol University.

because it is so exhilarating when things are going well." when things are going well."

Except for the Royal

Portrait sittings are like
ready-made psychotherapy,
with the sitter being the
the sitter being the are quite good about coming.

Lord Denning used to arrive

The league leaders

The top 10 portrait artists The top 10 professional (compiled by the National portrait painters.

Portrait Gallery) — art for Norman Heppel



Robert Morley as painted by Noakes: "I so love sitting still while other people work'

The number of sittings can before dawn. When Arch-vary from about six even bishop Fisher came we could fewer for royal subjects, to not assemble his crozier,

subjects before he is satisfied. He had one nightmare canvas that would not come right.

"It was Donald Sinclair. James Herriot's partner in his veterinary practice—the real Siegfried of the books and TV series. I told him I could not show him the picture because it was a bit work."

Noakes is successful. He lives in a rambling St. John's Wood frouse with Edward. Lear prints in the half and a planingm disc of a Frank Sinatra record in the lavatory, signed by Sinatra himself. Noakes did the portrait of the record sleeve. There are thousands of books in the

picture they are not nappy about."

Michael Noakes, a member 50 two-hour sessions for of the RSPP, who painted Robert Morley's portrait and is now doing a huge study of the Queen Mother, never shows his pictures to his still while other people subjects before he is satisfied. He had one nightmare canvas that would not come right.

There is a chill side to painting telebrities: "I had your finished a portrait of Airey Neave when he was assassinated and was still while other people work"

Noakes is successful He doing Mountbatten when he was killed." Noakes's fees work with Edward range from £375 for a small drawing to £7,500 for a really drawing to £7,500 for a really big canvas. For £3,200 you can have the popular Kit Kat hands: "Then we have to add VAT. People forget about the overheads. I paid more than £300 for 12 yards of canvas the other day."

Professional portrait paintover four and a half years.
"I am now very superstitious about it and often make sure I have the same thing for breakfast or go to bed at exactly a certain time because it is so exhilarating.

Aged 48, he has kindly ers can expect to earn around £40,000 a year, of which £20,000 will be declared as expenses; not excessive considering they with the corgis snapping at the top of a very precarious profession.

It is the younger, unknown ers can expect to earn around £40,000 a year, of which £20,000 will be de-

It is the younger, unknown artists who suffer most from the economic climate. In the 1950s and early '60s £500 could stretch a long way; the same sum now — all an unknown can hope for — can mean starvation.

mean starvation.
Good newcomers like 21year-old Emma Sergeant,
who has just won the
National Portrait Gallery's annual Portrait Award worth £5,000, rely on prizes and painting pub signs to get by. "I am very big in the Tolly Cobbold area of Essex" she

"It is much better having a portrait painted than a photo-graph, which to my mind is a waste of good sketching time and anyway all those society photographers look so constipated."

Paul Pickering

Ps:

A swipe at spendthrift councils

Leslie Chapman, the former civil servant whose first book Your Disobedient Servant caused a storm of controversy three years ago when it revealed massive and unnecessary waste in the Civil Service, is about to launch a new crusading consumer watchdog organization to seek out and eliminate bureaucratic waste.

It is intended that Stop Waste in Public Expenditure, or Swipe as it will no doubt come to be known, will offer public authorized orities like the nationalized industries or local councils costcutting investigation services on satisfaction or money-back

Thus, Chapman told me from his home in Wales over the weekend, if Swipe doesn't find enough savings to pay for the cost of a particular investigation then the client won't be required to pay for anything.

At the moment Swipe is being considered for charity status by the charity commissioners. A January launch is expected and funds initially will be drawn from the royalties of Chapman's new book Waste Away, which Chatto and Windus expect to publish in

Waste Away, which is partly based on Chapman's experience of being on the board of London Transport and of talking to local authorities and public sector managers, advances the arguments of his earlier book and suggests ways in which members of the public can attempt to eliminate inefficiency and cut through bureaucratic red tape.

For the sake of honesty it has to be said that there is no

solution to the Polish drama, that no compromise is pos-sible. Only now has it become

the nation's true leaders are

The silence of the interned

means exactly this: no nego-tiations behind bars.

Some say that all this is Poland's internal affair. They maintain that this is the last chance of a Polish solution.

imprisoned.

Chapman, aged 62, formerly a regional director in the Department of the Environment, fervently believes that public authputting their houses in order. "I' think", he says. "we could think", he says, "we could probably do with half a dozen Ralph Nader figures."

Caught in the Budd

Students at the London Business School appear to have taken their revenge on Dr Alan Budd, the economist whose lectures they claimed earlier this month were diatribes about the national account and of no assistance whatever to their macro-econ-omics examinations. Dr Budd, director of the school's Centre of Economic Forecasting — and the man who recently admitted that his monetarist advice to the Prime Minister was wrong - was featured twice in the students' end-of-term comedy revue.

In the first, a cowboy and Indian sketch, he was portrayed as a misguided Indian forecaster called Morning Budd. The second was about the now famous lectures, which led to disaffected students organizing a petition against him. The sketch consisted of a tape recording of the man himself, with a yawning student miming the words and feigning ennui. Dr Budd claims that macro-economics bores him and repeatedly tells students that the national account is far more

THE TIMES DIARY



Love-one

maternal love.

It was like old boys' day as Gen-eral Franco's baldhand-picked hen-chmen gathered in Madrid to

Madrid to talk about old times and to collect one another's

and to collect one another's signatures on copies of their mutual literary effort, Franco Seen By His Ministers.

The gathering, featuring a banquet and unabashed pro-Franco speeches, was organized by Senor Jose Manuel Lara, one of Spain's most successful publishers, who recently admitted that books about the late dictator are among the best money-makers. are among the best money-makers.

I hear that French philosophy

and American psychoanalysis are in a head-long clash. Bruno Bettelheim, world famous for his work on infant psychosis and in

particular his success in getting

autistic children to make re-

lationships, has refused to write the preface to an American edition of a French bestseller on

Or rather the lack of it. The theme of the book, L'Amour en plus, is that maternal love is not

innate, but the product of religious and moral prescription and social forces in general.

Three hundred years ago it did

Generalissimo's various govern-ments who are still alive and were called on to contribute to the work called on to contribute to the work 39 responded, and 33 attended the presentation banquiet. The 33, brought together for the first time included members of every Franco cabinet from 1938 during the Spanish Civil War until 1975, when Franco died. By an ironic coincidence, the date chosen for the alumni assembly was the fifth anniver-sary of the referendum by which

Of the former members of the

the Spanish people gave the go-ahead for a political reform that dismantled the structure of the Franco regime and installed in its place a constitutional monarchy. message has been welcomed by readers worldwide: it has been translated into 15 languages. But the Americans will have to wait until someone else has been found to preface it. Bettelheim is adamant that to attack the concept of instinctive maternal

love is to attack the one thing

which prevents mothers destroying their children.

Jangle bells What Christmas presents has the Prime Minister asked for this year? I remain uncertain. But my spies spotted Denis Thatcher at Hatchards this weekend purchas-ing Anthony Sampson's contronot exist, says the author versial inspection of international banking The Moneylenders, and Robert Lacey's history of the book's controversial Saudi royal family, The Kingdom.



Rodrigo Moynihan

Sir William Coldstream

'white hell'

Winner takes all

A moving tale of human endurance in the white wilderness of the north reaches me from film director Michael Winner who staggered home through the snow to London last week from Malore in Charles week from Malpas in Cheshire after appearing on the radio programme Any Questions. Winner, you will recall from an

earlier story in the Diary, had persuaded BL to lend him a Land-Rover after deciding to risk neither his Rolls-Royce nor his Ferrari on the trek north Unhappily the Land-Rover never arrived to pick him up so Winner ordered his chauffeur to drive the Rolls to Broadcasting

House in London where he hoped to pick up a lift from his fellow panellists Gwyneth Dunwoody, Lord Scanlon and David Jacobs. A convoy was formed and the journey proceeded in misery, with only Jacobs, who clutched a bottle of scotch most of the way, apparently at peace; until they hit fog after leaving the M6, that is forcing him to stagger like Captain Oates on foot into the blizzard, the cars following. The party made it to Malpas with only minutes to spare before

Norman Heppel

June Mendoza Michael Noakes David Poole John Ward Leonard Boden

(Spear is involved with teaching and other areas of painting as well as partrait-

George Bruce

Bryan Organ

Ruskin Spear

the start of the broadcast. Winner, who decided to stay for the weekend, waved goodbye to his colleagues as they headed south after the programme. When I spoke to him he was still uncertain whether they would. ever be seen again.

Deep thought:

Ravi Shankar, the Indian musician who became an improb-able international celebrity because of the adulation of a certain Liverpudlian quartet, is musing deeply these days on the founder of modern India.

Shankar is working on a score for Gandhi Sir Richard Attenborough's \$22m movie of that ilk which is being seen as the great white hope of the British film industry in the coming year. He is due to record the sound track next month and it will doubtless appear as a spin-off disc when the movie comes to town.

In the meantime, Shankar gives a sneak preview in a raga called Homage to Mahatma Gandhi to be released next month by Deutsche Grammophon. Deutsche Grammophon. This, apparently, is a piece he composed spontaneously in February, 1948, some days after Gandhi's assassination. Shankar, I understand, was sitting in an All India Radio studio in Bombay tuning up his sitar for a live recital when a producer asked him to play

something in honour of the fallen leader. Without further ado, Shankar launched into this 24minute homage an instant improvisation strummed in a key that less between C sharp and D (if you can play it on your piano, call a tuner immediately) symbolizing the Mahatma's triumph over the forces of evil.

Quiz answers

The British skier, Konrad Bartelski, unexpectedly came second in the world cup downhill race. Habitat and Mothercare are merging

Habitat and Mothercare are merging in a £110m deal.

The Queen and her party spent seven hours in a Cotswold hotel when they were stranded in a snow storm on their way back to Windsor.

Women on a Tory club outing-danced on tables, an industrial tribunal was told.

Sir Adrian Boult formally announced his retirement from conducting at his retirement from conducting at

his retirement from conducting at the age of 92.

Alfa Romeo is planning to cease production for four months.

A Law Commission report published last week said that the law on divorce should state clearly that the overriding obligation was to provide financially for any children.

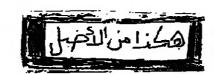
The unemployed are now living at a lower level than at any time since 1571, according to Social Security Statistic, 1981.

One aspect of Mr. Tebbit's contained.

Statistics, 1987.
One aspect of Mr Tebbit's training programme announced last week was that youngsters who "unreasonably refused a suitable training place" would have their supplementary benefit reduced.
The first test-tube twins to be conceived on the NHS are due to be born at the Royal Free Hospital next June.

June.
President Reagan telephoned the Pope to express his concern about events in Poland.
Dame Janet Baker gave her last performance at Covent Garden.

Michael Horsnell





P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX REZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

WHO'S FOR REVOLUTION?

Labour's civil war has now paying schools. On all the developed into a struggle of principal questions that disprinciple that goes well be turb the party he is on the enshrined in Labour tradition, or influence. The most reveal—enough to save him from suffragettes and of others ing feature of this year's being vilified by the hard left; who pursued the path of extra-parliamentary protest to ing feature of this year's battle for the deputy leader-ship was not that Mr Healey won. It was that Mr Silkin stood. He did so not because many people thought he would be the best choice, but because a group of traditional left-wingers were determined to have another left-winger apart from Mr Benn for whom they could vote on the. first ballot. Mr Silkin was in fact only the third or fourth choice for this role, but the group was desperate to put up some reasonably credible figure. Their desperation was an indication that the conflict within the party was no longer the old, familiar struggle between left and right. It had also become a battle, if anything even more bitter, between left and left. That has been confirmed by the latest upsurge of strife.

the even worse sins, in the eyes of the hard left, of backing Mr Foot on the National Executive Committee over both the rejection of Mr over both the rejection of Mr same course. But that is not Tatchell as prospective candi- so. The debate over the public date for Bermondsey and over sector is now for the most the forthcoming inquiry into part concerned only with the the Militant Tendency.

his own constituency party achieved, and elsewhere in the Labour and elsewhere in the Labour movement. He is attacked as a It is this question of It is this battle of political traitor to that section of the method that is now the principle that is being waged party and to the causes that principal dividing line within once again. It divides left he previously esponsed. But the party. Is Labour to be a from left because it goes. Mr Kinnock has not in fact party devoted to parliament deeper than any dispute on changed his position on any ary democracy? Or is it policy. It relates to the kind major issue. He still wants prepared to seek power by of country that Britain should major issue. He still wants prepared to seek power by Britain to leave the European other means? It is because he Community; he remains a remains a parliamentary; milateral nuclear disarmer; democrat that Mr Kinnock he favours a large extension has been outraged by the hard

The reason is simple. It is not that Mr Kinnock has shifted his ground on policy, It is that the dispute is no longer principally about policy. Indeed, it is remarkable how much of the left's policy even the right are prepared now to swallow, or at least to put to one side of their mouth. The argument over the EEC does not now conmouth. The argument over the EEC does not now concentrate on the principle of membership; it is over whether the decision to withdraw should first be put to another referendum. The critical issue of unilateralism may be on the way to be one. may be on the way to being blurred in a fog of hopeful rhetoric about the beckoning prospects of large-scale negotiated disarmament.

The case for further considerable extensions of One of the leading members of this group of traditional left-wingers was Mr Neil Kinnock. He voted for Mr Silkin on the first ballot and abstained on the second trather than support Mr Benn Since then he has committed the even worse sins, in the even worse sins, in the backing Mr Foot on the National Executive Committee considerable extensions of public ownership is now widely accepted throughout the party. This is partly obscured by the fact that the Social Democrats prefer not to fiddle with the frontiers between the public and private sectors; and there is a general, if mistaken, assumption that those right-wingers who remain in the Labour Party would like to follow the Party would like to follow the scale and pace of its enlarge-This has exposed Mr Kin-nock to vitriolic criticism in which policy goals are to be ment, over compensation

of public ownership; and he left, and is in turn abused by would like to get rid of fee- them.

who pursued the path of extra-parliamentary protest to secure their objectives. But there is a world of difference between those who protest in order to participate in parliamentary democracy, and those who scorn parliamendemocracy because they think they see a more direct route to power. Britain is now a parliamentary democracy, with full adult suffrage, as it was not in the days of the suffragettes, and it is only those who do not respect

Parliament who will feel any need to bypass it today.

It is true that throughout the history of the Labour movement there has been tension at recurring intervals between those who believe in achieving their purposes through Parliament and those who favour other means, principally industrial action. On all sides the right to protest is accepted. So too is the right to industrial action. The dividing line is crossed when these activities are envisaged either as a substitute for Parliament or as taking priority over Parliament. That is the course of revolution. At every critical juncture in

its history up to now it has been the advocates of the parliamentary road who have won the battle in the Labour Party. Had they not done so Labour would never have been acceptable as a govern-ing party because the British are not a revolutionary people. They may become very irritated with Parliament, but they do not want to replace it.
It is this battle of political of country that Britain should be, and if Labour is not seen to answer this question in the way that accords with all British instincts and tra-ditions the party will never govern this country again.

BRAVE MEN OF THE SEA

They are a special breed of lives to the men in boats. But, coastguards or any other Castle Morris, men, who go out in boats too often, some of the men government agency. It is Nr Haverfordwest when the seas are angriest. and willingly place their lives at risk so that the lives of others, perhaps less worthy, may be saved. There is no contract of employment that obliges them to venture out to danger when all the rest of us run inside to comfort and to safety. There is no fortune to be made in saving lives — the pay, if it can be called that sea can never become a totally safe place. With all the time they turn out, and £1 an hour above the first hour at sea. Their only master is the call of duty to their fellow: men and women in distress.

In obeying that call the years ago. lifeboatmen, since the founding of the Royal National The lifeboat service is a Life-boat Institution in 1824, remarkable institution, too have saved more than 100,000 often taken for granted. It is lives. Every year now, a not, as in other countries, thousand seafarers owe their part of the navy or the

whose gallantry and selflessness contribute to that achievement perish themselves. The boats they have are now of the most modern, with self-righting mechanisms which would normally see them through all weathers without capsizing. Yet what the weekend's tragedy demonmodern techniques at their disposal, the men who put to sea to save others, without question or doubt, do so in jeopardy of life, as those first lifeboatmen did more than 150

The lifeboat service is a

to the same of

unique among British rescue services too. Members of helicopter rescue teams yield to none in courage and heroic China's world role endeavour, but they perform their feats as part of their From Mr John Howkins job. So do many mountain Sir, I was interested by the rescue teams, though there is a tradition of voluntary work as well. All the lifeboat men as well. All the lifeboat men are volunteers in every sense of the word. The RNLI is supported entirely by voluntary contributions. Not a penny piece comes from Nations and in other intergovernment. The taxpayer mental organisations, and her pays nothing but what he contributes of his own good will. That the result is a lower faithfully, reserve service which the contributes to be both. It is the key to her role in the United Nations and in other intergovernmental organisations, and her activities in south-east Asia and throughout the Pacific. rescue service which stands second to none in the world is something for which Britain should be proud, and should all the more mourn those who have given their lives this weekend.

MPs and industry

From the Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry Sir, The Confederation of British Industry sympathizes with Mr Nicholas Mendes (December 11) in his desire to achieve a better understanding of industry by members of Parliament. But we do not agree with his suggestion that the CBI should sponsor MPs that the CBI should sponsor MPs in the same way as trade unions.

The CBI cannot help but be a political organization in that its main function is to represent the views of industry and commerce to Government, Parliament and the nation at large. But it is a non-party political organization. Moreover, we believe that it is the duty of MPs to represent the interests of all their constituents, not just those of local business or not just those of local business or the trade unions. Indeed, it would be a sorry day for Britain and for democracy if Parliament were merely to become a talking-shop for vested interests.

It is, of course, an advantage for MPs to have some understanding of how businesses operate. That is why the CBI has given its support to the Industry and Parliament Trust, which offers MPs of all parties a chance to sain direct experience of to gain direct experience of business by working for a short period in one or more member

companies.
While the CBI is inevitably seen by some people as a counter-weight to the TUC and the trade unions, it does not model its activities on what they do. We seek to promote the interests of trade and industry by sensible and logical discussion and by putting forward well-researched policies which we believe to be in the best interests of all the people of Britain.

It is an essential part of our case that the standard of living of everyone in the country depends on the wealth which trade and industry create. Employment prospects, whether in the public or private sector, ultimately depend on the ability of moustry

and commerce to manufacture and sell products and services which people want to buy at prices they are prepared to pay.

When our products are inadequate, our costs uncompetitive, and our delivery unreliable, we lose business to our competitors. Excessive pay settlements and poor productivity worsen the ability of companies to compete and to earn profits. Without profits there is no investment, and without investment there can be no new jobs. and commerce to manufacture

be no new jobs.

The CBI believes it has a duty to ensure that MPs understand to ensure that MPs understand this basic message. Equally, we believe we have a duty to inform them of the deleterious effects of ill-considered legislation and bureaucratic incompetence. We have been warning politicans of all political parties for many months now that the costs imposed on trade and industry by central and local government, burdens like the National Insurance surcharge and local rates, are becoming too heavy for rates, are becoming too heavy for Yours faithfully,

TERRY BECKETT. Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, WC1. December 14.

Industrial training

From Dr J. C. Gibbings

Sir, Your report (November 27, page 1) on the lack of people with formal skills in the industry of this country would have been timely at any point in the last times hundred years; it is particularly so at the moment. We have had much discussion of a slight fall in the number of university graduates of engineer-ing; the fall in the number of those being trained to lesser formal qualifications is, in comparison, appalling.

I know that polytechnics have, particularly in this academic year, found considerable diffi-culty in obtaining industrial

training for those on higher training for those on higher diploma and certificate courses in engineering. I have been told recently that in one country area in this part of the country the number of new entraints to apprenticeship training has dropped this year to 150 from the 450 of the previous year.

I do not understand how a Parliament that in general looks

Parliament that in general looks forward to a recovery of industry cannot recognize that, because there is a time lag of some three years, now is the time to expand training for formal qualifications and certainly not to reduce it. I say that this is a matter for

parliament in general simply because our shortage of formal skills is of such long existence. skills is of such long existence. To show this, I quote from John Wilkins who wrote, in 1648:
Rasmus hath observed, that the reason why Germany hath been so eminent for Mechanical inventions, is because there have been publike Lectures of this kind instituted amongst them, and these not only in the learned languages, but also in the vulgar rongue, for the capacity of creary unlettered ingenious Artificer. It is a reflection on the competence of Government over this 300 years that despite continual prompting, particularly starting from the Prince Consort

has been done. If Parliament really wish to process they might do so with profit around the Albert Mem-orial and thereby read the four topics set out at its corners that represent those that Prince Albert so long ago, partly from his knowledge of German pros-perity, urged upon this country as so worthy of its attention; that is, engineering, commerce, manufactures, agriculture. Yours sincerely,

m the last century, so very little

J. C. GIBBINGS, Department of Mechanical Engineering, The University of Liverpool, PO Box 147, Liverpool.

David Wood is indisposed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cold comfort in West Country

From Miss Elisabeth Frink Sir, I would like to draw attention to the fact that many of us in the West Country who spent four days without electricity and water last week have now suffered a further breakdown. suffered a further breakdown.
In below-freezing temperatures last week it was a disaster for hundreds of old people, market gardeners and some farmers, to mention a few.
It is quite obvious to everyone here that conditions are chaotic and that Southern Electricity

have been unable to cope with the situation_

Why was it not declared disaster area at the start and engineers from other unaffected areas brought in to help? In an area where Army and naval forces are very prominent, why not call in the highly qualified engineers from both the Servic-es?

One would hope that there will be a government inquiry at the earliest opportunity, before it all happens again with the next heavy fall of snow.

Yours sincerely ELISABETH FRINK · · · Woolland House, Woolland, Blandford Forum, Dorset.

From Lady Jameson

without electricity; my deep-freeze is awash; I have a live cable across my drive which opens on to a busy road; my temper (and sense of humour) is at a low ebb. To add to my annoyance a man has just called to read the meter!

to read the meter!

Every day I read in your excellent newspaper of growing unemployment. Why, repeat why, camot more men (or women) be taken off costly national assistance and given a good job of work in helping the long-suffering public who have been urged to "go electric" and have none? Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH M. JAMESON, Ham Cross, Ham, near Marlborough, Wiltshire. December 17.

From Mr David Green: Sir, We are now starting our fifth day without the public electricity

day, without the public electricity supply:
May I suggest that where the system cannot afford a supply that is secured against long breakdowns, it should at least contribute to the cost of the array of standby equipment which the exigencies of survival predicate - and give us a lower tariff?

Yours impotently, DAVID GREEN Dyfed. December 17.

super-power but a member of the developing world". Surely the fascination of China's position is that she intends to be both. It is JOHN HOWKINS 14 Balliol Road, W10.

Faithful memory

From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir, We sent troops to the American commemoration of Yorknown We celebrated the US Bicentenial with a special postage

At this important time in the history of British North America history of British North America maight not another postage stamp be issued to honour the United Empire Loyalists who, about 200 years ago, put honour before hearth and allegiance before worldly wealth in order to live under the King? Some went to the Caribbean, 1,000 or so to Canada. Canada. Yours faithfully, JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON,

House of Commons. December 17.

More or less

From Mr Stephen Corrin Sir, Genesis IV, quoted by Mr Jeremy Lee-Browne (December 12), has a time-honoured rabbini-

12), has a time-honoured rabbinical exposition (Genesis Rabba)
which holds that a twin sister was
born with Cain, and likewise wih
Abel. Women were, therefore,
not then in a minority.
This, of course, makes sense in
the light of verse 17, Genesis IV,
where we read that "Cain knew
his wife". Who could she have been other than his own sibling?. Yours sincerely, STEPHEN CORRIN;

10 Russell Gardens, NW11. December 12.

Born to succeed

From Lord Stanley of Alderley Sir, If the principle that the eldest child, regardless of sex, should succeed to the Throne applies, then presumably it should also apply to the inheritance of titles.

As the aristocracy have a craving to marry amongst themselves surely this will, in a relatively short time, solve the problem of the hereditary element in the House of Lords? Yours, so far, STANLEY OF ALDERLEY (or

EDDISBURY, or SHEFFIELD), House of Lords. December 11.

Accounts of the origin of matter

From the President of the Royal
Society
Sir, Your correspondent Professor Chandra Wickramasinghe
(December 15) says that "The
idea that life was put together by (December 15) says that "The idea that life was put together by random shuffling of constituent molecules can be shown (in the molecules can be shown (in the words of Sir Fred Hoyle) to be 'as ridiculous and improbable as the proposition that a tornado blowing through a junk yard may assemble a Boeing 747." He refers presumably to a calculation on page 24 of the book Evolution from Space by Hoyle and himself, which puts the chance of a natural origin on Earth of living matter as one in 10 raised to the power of 40,000.

When I first saw a mention of this calculation (in the article of September 7 by your Religious

September 7 by your Religious Affairs Correspondent), I bought the book in the hope of finding that the distingushed authors had made some progress, albeit of a negative kind, on the problem of the origin of life. What I did find there was so misleading that I felt obliged to mention it in my anniversary address to the Royal Society at the end of last month.

I said:

This can be dismissed quickly, 100000 is an estimate of the chance that 2,000 enzyme molecules will be formed simultaneously from their component amino acids on a single specified.

amino acids on a single specified occasion.

The relevant thing however is the chance of some far simpler self-replicating system, capable of development by natural selection, being formed at any place on the Earth's surface, at any time within a period of the order of 10³ years; the expectation of such events is wildly uncertain since we know neither the nature of the hypothetical self-replicating system nor the composition of the "primeval soup", but it is not obviously less than unity.

The question of the way in

The question of the way in which life originated is just as wide open as it was before Hoyle and Wickramasinghe's calcu-

Yours faithfully, ANDREW HUXLEY, Department of Physiology. University College London, Gower Street, W1. December 15.

From Professor Sir Brian Pippard,

Sir, Professor Thoday's admirably lucid letter (December 12) prompts me as a physicist, though not one of the sort he refers to, to expound a conception which surely is not novel, yet should be deployed at times like this, to help reconcile to Darwinism some of its religious

opponents.

The way in which a simple system or organism develops is normally far from smooth, involving critical points (bifurcations or catastrophes) where a minute step initiates a major December 14.

slow the cooling rate.

Innumerable and immensely varied parallels are to be found in every branch of science. One should not be surprised then if should not be surprised then if evolution turns out to proceed in steps, perhaps as certain critical mutations; small in themselves, pave the way for a rapid sequence of successive mutations by making the genetic material more susceptible to mutagens. It would indeed be more surprising if everything happened smoothly. Furthermore, just as ice has properties absent in water, so it

properties absent in water, so it is possible to envisage that at certain points in the development of an organism radically new characteristics emerge or begin to emerge. It is not necessary to suppose that a characteristic was suppose that a characteristic was imperceptibly present at an earlier stage and gradually grew perceptible. Rather we should be able, given enough specimens from a complete evolutionary chain, to pick out the critical point dividing those species that possessed it from those that did

We may find it bard to define self-awareness but we recognize it, and I think must accept that it something a creature either does or does not possess; it belongs in the category of properties that cannot but make their appearance at a critical

And here, hesitantly, I touch on the matter of religion. Having become aware of ourselves and our surroundings, may we not later, in the course of evolving further complexities, have sud-denly acquired yet another sense, the ability to apprehend and even occasionally to make tenuous contact with the source of all things? If this is what happened there was a perfectly definite moment, at which the critical mutation occurred in a single individual and, to use the biblical description, "God breathed in his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

shared it myself, and I should like to think that my naive but scientifically plausible picture describes the mechanism by which it came about — an evolutionary mechanism that has led in man alone to a unique sense of the divine, perhaps even an immortal soul. But on the all-important subject of immortality

Yours faithfully. BRIAN PIPPARD.

Child protection

From the Chairman of Hammer-smith Juvenile Court Sir, Your correspondents today (December 15) refer to sharing the responsibility with the courts. The members of the Inner London Juvenile Court panel are

acutely conscious of that responsibility when care cases come before us.

The conflict of interest that can arise was highlighted by the case referred to earlier by Mr. Briggs (December 3). In that Briggs (December 3). In that case, a lawyer representing the child would not feel able to support a parent who is fighting to retain the care of her child. However, in order that justice may be seen to be done it is surely essential that everyone shall be a party to the proceed-

ings. The parent, in law, is not, would not appear to have the right to cross-examine witnesses, nor is any evidence he may give or call subject to cross-examination. His right is restricted to giving evidence to rebut any allegations made against him after all the other evidence has:

been heard.
While the child is entitled to legal aid the parent is not; this omission is even more pressing since, whether parents are mentally ill or not, they cannot rationally present their own case when it is for them an occasion of such emotional turmoil. I strongly urge the Government to remedy this omission with all possible speed. Yours faithfully,

G. GODFREY-ISAACS, 163A Seymour Place, W1.

Positive discrimination From Mr R. A. Bruce

Sir, Professor Dworkin suggests (feature, December 12) that, in the interests of racial harmony, black students should receive a black students should receive a "head start" in the contest for university places. Instead of the present system, by which applicants who do well in exams are preferred over less clever applicants, he thinks that "it might be wiser to adopt slightly more complex standards that aim at a symmetric mixed uncel of better complex standards that aim at a somewhat mixed goal of better racial balance as well as intelligence or skill" (my italics).

I take this to mean that, if the percentage of black students reading, say, medicine is found to be appreciably below the percentage of blacks in the population as a whole, then the deficiency should be made good by lowering

age of one in the deficiency should be made good by lowering the entry standards to medical schools, in respect of black schools, in respect of black students only.

This of course would be only a beginning. There is little point in admitting students to a six-years'

course which they are unlikely to finish, so that the pass standards of all the professional medical examinations, including finals, would also have to be lowered. It follows that the students who eventually graduate from such a course will, on average, be less

intelligent and less skilled than their predecessors. That their racial balance is more evenly adjusted will, I think, be small consolation to their future patients.
Professor Dworkin goes on to

say that this new type of exam would be no more unfair, from the point of view of failed applicants, then the present "intellectual" exams. In my opinion, it would be far more

At present, candidates who fail the traditional exams because of their proved deficiency in intel-ligence or skill have no legitimate grievance against the exam system itself, and accept its verdict without public protest. But white candidates of the future, who fail the new type of exams solely because of the colour of their skins (or who think as many of them will have think, as many of them will, that they have failed for that reason), they have tailed for that reason), are liable to protest volubly, and possibly violently, against the palpable injustice of the system to the detriment of that racial harmony which the misguided sponsors of the system had hoped to establish. I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

R. A. BRUCE, 118 Hamilton Place, Aberdeen. December 13.

Constituency changes

From Mr Ian Harvey

Sir, The Secretary to the Boundary Commission has set out very clearly (December 14) the way in which the commission functions and the problems with which it is confronted. I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the way in which the proceedings were conducted in the case of Westminster, where it is pro-posed to reduce the number of constituences from three to two. It is encouraging to note that Mr Barnes mentions the end of 1982 as a date for the completion of the work, albeit the earliest possible. After that the recommendations have to go to the Home Secretary and from him to Parliament. At least three months should be allowed for that. Some Yours truly. Association, Conservative Centre,

may feel that that is an optimistic.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the Government may decide to go to the country in 1983. If that were to happen, and if Parliament did not give its approval to the Boundary Com-mission's proposals until, say, April, 1983, this would place constituency associations in-volved, as we are, in a difficult position with regard to their own position with regard to their own reorganisation. It is therefore imperative that the matter be settled by January, 1983. If necessary the Government should provide additional staff to assist the commission.

IAN HARVEY, Chairman, Paddington Conservative

92 Bishop's Bridge Road, W2.

Evidence on art sales premium

From the Chairman of the Society of London Art Dealers Sir, Mr David Mason (December

Sir, Mr David Mason (December 18) really should get his facts right before launching into another of his diatribes.

Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of the Office of Fair Trading, did not make two previous attempts to investigate the auctioneers over alleged the auctioneers over alleged collusion. He merely wrote and asked them if they had been in collusion and readily accepted their reply that they hadn't. The OFT then sat back while the Society of London Art Dealers and the British Antique Dealers' Association conducted their own investigation.

The two associations spent a great deal of time and money gathering their evidence and I shall certainly want to consult all those who subscribed, this being the entire membership, before deciding what to do with it. One thing is certain, and that is that we will not be handing over any evidence out of gratuitous spite. Mr Mason refers to Geraldine Norman's penetrating article (December 17), in which she

when it was requested. More

when it was requested. More importantly, perhaps, the auctioneers should not have introduced the auction premium.

We by and large agree, but must add that we were being advised it would probably have proved illegal to pursue the 1975 boycott. We brought the case on moral as much as legal grounds moral as much as legal grounds in order to persuade the auctioneers to abolish the premium. We
settled chiefly because costs
escalated to an estimated
£600,000, a figure beyond the
total of our promissory notes;
and finally we requested a delay
in handing over our evidence to
the OFT because we wanted to
honour the spirit, as well as the
letter, of the settlement, something Sotheby's did not see fit to
do.

At the time of writing we are still awaiting Christie's response, but I must add that the public interest is our interest and we will now need the support of the public's representatives in Parliament to rid us of the auction premium.

Yours faithfully, JOHN BASKETT, Chairman, The Society of London Art

Dealers, 173 New Bond Street, W1. December 18.

Test-tube births

From Mrs Hilary Twigg Sir, Your newspaper carried (December 14) the first report of in-vitro fertilization (the so-called "test-tube baby" technique) resulting in twin pregnancy at the Royal Free (NHS) Hospital in

Your aticle stated that this achievement was "financed almost entirely by the National Health Service as part of the hospital's normal work". We hospital's normal work". We would like to correct any impression that this relatively new technique is easily possible utilizing NHS resources. In fact, the NHS is only able to contribute basic facilities such as those available for other methods of infertility treament: this does not include specialized equipment or staffing, finance for which must often be raised from external

sources. Our charity was formed a year ago specifically to help provide such additional funds, and we have already contributed in some measure to Professor Craft's research at the Royal Free Hospital.

We believe that research in this field should be expanded in the state sector, to enable the majority of suitable couples to benefit. In the foreseeable future, however, we see no way in which NHS units will be in a position to offer sophisticated techniques without external financial sup-

Yours faithfully, HILARY TWIGG, Honorary Secretary, Infant (Infertility and Treatment), 190 Goldhurst Terrace, NW6. December 15.

Rome and Canterbury

From Mr C. H. Sisson Sir, The Roman Catholic Chap-lain of the University of London proposes (December 16) a deal between Rome and Canterbury: Rome to allow married priests and Canterbury to give up the

and Canterbury to give up the Establishment.

It is to be observed that he sees this as a swop between clerics. Constitutional matters cannot be so disposed of so disposed of. Yours faithfully,

C. H. SISSON, Moorfield Cottage, The Hill. Langport Somerset. December 16,

Taking the long view From Mr Charles Harrison-Wallace

Sir, Does Anthony Burgess (feature, December 14) really believe El Greco painted elon-gated figures because he was astigmatic? Had he been attempting to reproduce what he saw, his depictions would of course have appeared perfectly normal to other people. Otherwise they would have been abnormal to him also; which, presumably, they were.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES HARRISON-WALLACE, 35 St George Street, Hanover Square, W1. December 15.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Australia for the Commonwealth Games and also Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands, Nauru, Kitibati, Tuvalu and Piji next October.

Dinners ·

Old Portmuthian Club The celebration of Portsmouth Grammar School's 250th anniver-sary was inaugurated on Satursary was inaugurated on Saturday at the "Eve of '82" dinner held by the Old Portmuthian Club at the school. Mr Donald Lindsay proposed the toast of the school and the club, to which the headmaster, Mr David Richards, and Mr Roger Harris, president, responded. Mr Careth Perry also spoke.

The annual Chanukah dinner of the Maccabaeans was held at the Royal Lancaster Hotel last night. The guests of honour were Mr.
The guests of honour were Mr.
Loon Brittan, QC, MP, and Mr.
Joel Barnett, MP. The Hon Ewen
Montagu, QC, president, was in
the chair and Mrs Ruth WinstonFox also spoke.

Lincoln's Inn

Forthcoming

Dr D. H. K. Chalmers and Miss C. Hill-Venning

Mr. M. H. Oram and Senorita E. Montesena

Montesena, of Hongkong.

Marriages

marriages

The Rev Felix V. A. Boyse, chaplain at Hampton Court Palace, has been appointed preacher to Lincoln's Ion in succession to Canon Richard Tydeman, who has retired.

Silence a keynote of pilgrimage for the young

in the evolving Taize tra-

welcome without precedence.

Some 17,000 young people
will be staying in private
homes by night and by
morning, converging on the
centre for the afternoons and evenings.

church membership nor any taneously attracted all sorts all the ills that afflict the particular religious committed of young people, in every world. The nightly services at the They visit Taize in their Before each one Brother three great churches, which tens of thousands each year, Roger takes a small group of could be considered one and the London pilgrimage, his own to one of the service held simultaneously like similar events in Rome "centres of mission". periods of silence.

An army of young people will be crossing the English Channel and heading for the centre of London the day conversions are envisaged, simmer, the most common after Boxing Day, drawn by there is no movement to join, characteristic is an attraction the magic of the word Taize. no such thing as member to the basic idea of Chrisfrom then until New Year's hip, and nothing on offer tianity and disillusionment Day, their centre of attention but an experience. Taize is a village in France, Roger's own motto, "Trust grandest churches. St Paul's which has given its name to a the young", proves that the Westminster Abbey, and community of moules. It was attraction is nutual. He is an From then until New Year's ship, and nothing on offer timity and disillusionment Day, their centre of attention but an experience. With the churches Brother will be the capital's three trained but an experience. Taixe is a village in France, Roger's own motto, "Trust the Westminster Abbey, and community of monks: It was attraction in mutual. He is an Westminster Roman Catholic founded by a French Calvia attraction in mutual. He is an with the churches Brother Roger's own motto, "Trust the young," proves that the westminster Roman Catholic founded by a French Calvia attraction in mutual. He is an attraction, in mutual. He is an attraction, in mutual. He is an attraction, in mutual at Proceedings of the year, and is unique for having no testant equivalent of Mother Camara rolled into one. The annual pilgrimage, a membership But the country is only 80 strong, and the same already promised a refuses to accept more than welcome without precedence. The annual pilgrimage, a signed to achieve nothing that can be defined in words, Some are Roman Catholics, but each one takes its place

Some are Roman Catholics, but each one takes its place some Anglican but most various kinds of Continental dition which is increasingly Protestant. They have their, own liturgy, in which silence predominates. It is a critical, converging with the great Anyone can join in Taixe questioning, searching, is an idea rather than a fringe movement, and almost movement and neither since its beginning has spontension, poverty and unem-ployment, peace and war, communal violence, race, and

in three places, will be last year and earlier in Paris world, so that he is fresh distinguished from the nor- and Barcelona, is staged for from that experience when mal church fare by long their benefit. he arrives to join the mass of

According to Brother pilgrims

Recent events have caused. Each day contains several the community to be discreet opportunities for group pray-about where this year's er or private meditation, and chosen centre of crisis might Brother Roger will produce a be, and equally about the possibility of a large party from Eastern Europe.

The programme arranged, if that is not too definite a word for something so un-

structured, offers each par-ticipant a chance to get to. know one London family. The families have been selecthrough all the major Christian denominations in London, and Brother Leonard says that the ease with which invitations have been forthcoming indicates that the event will be a great

The families are spread all over the capital, and each pilgrim will pay for his own board. They will visit places of "suffering and hope" and talk to the people confirmed. talk to the people confirmed. There seems to be no definition of what such a place might be, but examples range from Amnesty International to Salvation Army hostels. They will bring the diverse impressions to one of the multitude of small meetings which will take place in many buildings in the centre of the city.

series of points on the theme of peace and reconciliations, for pilgrims to consider as they will. At the end of it they go home, to make whatever they like of it all.

Marquees are being erected at Westminster Abbey and St Paul's to provide day shelter and food during the week for those from outside London, but there is no bar to Londoners joining in the

Less than a quarter of the pilgrims are from Britain or ireland, and the arrival on the morning of the first day has been reckoned to be the largest organized mass cross-ing of the Channel since World War II. Those from Britain have been invited to begin their journey to London at one of the 70 churches and cathedrals around the country which have agreed to make their departure with some sort of ceremony, and similar provision has been made in most major cities on the Continent.

Chandler cruises to chess victory

From Barry Golombek Chess Correspondent

First prize in the Sci-Sys international chess tournament at Brighton was won by Murray Chandler, the New Zealand

international master, who took his last two games in impressive style to finish with six points out of nine.

Jonathan Speelman and Short shared second place with 5% and 5% of the style of the finish shared second place with 5% of the style of the finish shared second place with 5% of the style of the s shared second place with 5% points, followed by Taulbur, 4% and one adjourned, Armson, Sigurjensson and Tisdall 5. Westeripen 4%, Burger 4, and

Westerinen 44, Burger 4, and Conquest 4.
Short, who seemed to have excellent chances of country first after six rounds, blotted his copybook by failing to win his game against Westerinen in round 7, and then was demolished by Chandler in round 8 in a game full of sparkling sacrifices by the New Zaalander.

In the last round Chandler easily disposed of Westerinen, who played recklessly and lost all his queen side payons.

Church news

The transmission of news

a time in the 1950s when the cable and satellite and is news operation was regarded already being expedited by as expensive, £500,000 a year electronic news gathering

the .

as Collins leaves . ITN has far fewer perma

ITV loses its prince

Mr Norman Collins, who

their share of ITN, that their own representative should be on the board," he said.

When I met Mr Collins, assessor of news values."

Who remains on the board of Associated Communications three times and pushed for a report by Mr David Nicholas, editor of ITN, for today's meeting. It was, inevitably, about Poland, and described the success of the UPITN link with ABC News Of America in receiving dispatches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the patches from Mr Nik Gowing. ITN has newscasters and the state one like Mr Alastair Burnet comes in to control big news stories like Poland he says.

"Burnet's authority is greater than anyong else's and he is also a director of ITN, a departure from trasported the was chairman of ITN at in funtre will he was chairman of ITN at in funtre will he was chairman of ITN at in funtre will he was chairman of ITN at in funtre will he was chairman of ITN at in funtre will he was chairman three times and pushed for more frequent interruption of programmes for news three times and pushed for more frequent interruption of programmes for news three times and pushed for more frequent interruption of programmes for news three times and pushed for more frequent interruption of programmes for news three times and pushed for more frequent interruption of programmes for news flashes than were truly.

The principal difference between the two television news organizations; is that ITN has newscasters and the says.

"The transmission of news flashes than were truly."

The transmission of news flashes than were truly.

The transmission of news flashes than were truly.

The transmission of news flashes than were truly.

The transmission of news flashes than

on the degree of autonomy."

He was chairman of ITN at (today it costs £21m), and he techniques.
was warned about the bud. Obtaining

He said that he was pleased

independent news service.

"We had a long-running discussion with the authority beginning to look old-fashioned he believes.

"Perhaps, not our children whether they should put out the news and not the compachies. Politicians, public and press saw no reason why there should not be good will be a piece of simple programmes but they were apparatus that prints a copy slightly suspicious about into the home. Simplicity news."

illuminated on yellow silk.

It is more than seven feet long and 30 inches wide, embellished with painted monks and deities. The edict is addressed "To all beings who exist" in the "great land marked by the Jambu tree", or in more familiar terms, the world.

world.

It is in effect a begging letter aimed at raising money for good work. He announces that a monk "is being sent by me to different directions" to collect money. "Please give as much wealth as you can, necessary articles and some provisions. If there are those who do the opposite, they will undoubtedly suffer great punishment and corture."

British Museum buys

Tibetan edict of 1777

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The Bruish Museum was prominent among the bidders at beld in high estoem for his good Sotheby's New York sale on works and closeness to the Saurday, of Tibetan, Indian and people. In 1772 he negotiated South-east Asian art. The masseum paid \$11,000 (estimate \$10,000-12,500) or £5,882, for an edict issued in 1777 by the sixth Panchen Lama, inscribed and illuminated on yellow silk.

The sale, ran into some difficulties, with 72 lots, or 17 to the people of the p

Mr Norman Collins, who must be seen that his novel, London Belongs to Me, was adapted for television.

"Leaving is painful, I have to admit but ATV becomes Central Independent Television on January 1 and it is only fair, as they have to pay elegance, a complete contrast their share of ITN, that their own representative should be on the board," he said.

ITN has far fewer permanent overseas correspondents than the BBC. "We had, no wardstick at all at the start, I worth sending X to Y and it worth sending X to Y and for the services as a had to decide whether it was the worth sending X to Y and services. The BBC has far more services, to at the age of 70, in the same cover.

"The balance has been maintained by a succession of very able editors. Geoffrey established the news as we have it today. Nigel Ryan was added a note of sophisticated only fair, as they have to pay elegance, a complete contrast to David Nicholas, the most practical journalist I have yet encountered and a wonderful

through conventional means He said that he was pleased beginning with the felling of he won the battle to allow the trees in Canada and ending companies to provide the with the vicar's son on a independent news service.

But her battle to allow the trees in Canada and ending with the vicar's son on a bicycle slinging the paper on

Prim The Times of Thursday December 20, 1956
Westminster, Wednesday. The Covernment accept as a whole Lord Radciffe's proposals for a constitution for Cyprus and will be prepared to introduce such a constitution for Cyprus and will be prepared to introduce such a constitution as soon as they are satisfied that a situation exists in the faland in which genuine elections can be held free from violence and intimidation, Lord Radciffe's proposals provide for a dyarchy. Responsibility, for defence, external affairs, and internal security would reinsin completely under the control of her Majesty's Coverinsent acting through the Governor. All other functions of government, subject to certain reservations, and would be controlled by a chief Minister, and Cabines drawn from a Legislative Assembly consisting of 30 elected (six Turkish and 24 Greek) and six unofficial nominated members, of whom one would be chosen to represent the non-Cypriot British residents and one the Maronites.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday December 20, 1956

Birthdays today



Dame Rebecca West, the author and critic, who is 89.

is 89.

Sir Robert Armuage, 75; Sir Ashur Benson, 74; Air Commandam Dame Jean Bromer, 65; Lord Cactie, 76; Mrs. Chris Evert Lloyd; 27; Vice Admiral Sir Raymond Hawkins, 72; Lord Justice Lawidn, 76; Mr. David McFall, 62; Sir Leslie di, Martin, 81; Mr. W. M. M. Milligan, 74; Mr. Merlin Minshall, 75; The Most Rev John A. Murphy, 76; Sir Leaneth O'Connox; 88; Mr. Anthony Powell, 76; Fight Lieutenant, W. Reid, VC. 60; Mr. Walter Spanghero, 38; Mr. Greville Starkey, 42; Dr. Kurt. Waldheim, 63.

Army
COLONEIS J D Eldmess NG UKLF
ES Colow Dec 21, 1781; J D Comman,
Lyn Moderston & Com Med Pec 12,
LIEUTENANT COLONEIS F J. W
Water DWR MOD as SSOI. Dec 21,
1881

grelegian, is e

Royal Air Force
GROUP GAPTAIN, M.J.C.-W. Dicken,
RAF Horefords OC. Dec 21. 1981,
WHO COMMANDERS: A. M. WHIS,
MOD SA ASSI SEC CUSSEC, DEC 21.
1981, K. T. Repnedt, D. DRANT, 22.
GATCG, Dec 21., 1981, M. I. Statway,
MOD: APD 38 ESS 7: RAT.
1981, S. Ward, HOSTC 28, ESS 10 Dec
21. 1981, J.A. Connell, MOD(AIT), 23.
TG4 (RAF), Dec 21. 1981

OBITUARY SIR THOMAS ELLIS

Judicial service in Pakistan

Sir Thomas Ellis ICS who was Chief Justice of the High Court in Dacca, 1953-54, died on December 12, aged 87. Thomas Hobart Ellis was born on October 11 1894 at Farsley, Yorkshire, the sor of the Rev Herbert Ellis o the Northern Baptist College, dation Scholar at Manchester further scholarship Queen's College, O graduating in Classics in 1917 and taking his MA in 1920.

He joined the Indian Civi Service in January 1919, becoming a member of the Judicial Branch of the Service in January 1924. In this capacity he worked in different districts of Bengal, later being Registrar of the Calcut being Registrar of the Calcutta High Court until his appointment to the Bench of the Calcutta High Court in 1944. During this time he tried many famous cases, including the sensational Pakur murder case, During the War he was responsible for the organisation of the ARP Control Centre in Calcutta until the end of hostilities.

end of hostilities.

In 1947, having opted to serve in Pakistan, he was appointed a Judge of the Dacca High Court and presided over a number of import-ast judicial enquiries. He became acting Chief Justice in 1952 and was appointed permanent Chief Justice on October 9 1953. He was knighted in 1953. In 1954 he became Acting Governor of East Bengal, as East Pakistan was officially

known, at a time when the Government had been dis therefore, governed a population of 43 million people until elections could be held. He was Chancellor of Dacca University. After retiring to the United Kingdom at the end of 1954, he returned to Pakistan as Officer on Spe-cial Duty to the Government of Pakistan from 1955 to 1957 when he finally retired to

Manchester.
His interests outside his work were in photography and in travelling in the hill states of Northern India and in Tibet. He was always surrounded by children and retained strong ties with his old school and college.

PROF SCOTT

record an appreciation of Emeritus Professor Scott There are many able pro

fessors, many distinguished and learned men and Professor Simpson could well be included amongst them all, but in addition he was a gentle, generous minded and good man. Born in 1915 the eldest son of Sir George C. Simpson, KCB. CBE, FRS, he was married with two sons and a daughter and five grandchildren who all survive him.

Professor Simpson began Processor Simpson began his career as a lecturer in geology in the University of Aberdeen from where he moved to Bristol in 1949. As Reader in Geology there he moved to Exeter in 1959 to the Chair of Geology, where he contined until 1975.

New universities require

able men to develop new departments. Professor Simpson took over a small one with only a staff of three and created an honours school with a place for postgraduate

with a place for postgraduate research. This included mapping of various areas in Devon in conjunction with the geological survey and his staff did research work in Greenfand.

Amongst alf his publications on pleasiticene geology and geomorphology and on the stratigraphy and on the stratigraphy and of the will be most remembered for his outstanding work on trace lossils. He was joint editor, then editor of the volumes for England, Scotland, and Wales of the Lexique International and a founder and first chairman of the Ussher Society.

Ussher Society.
Unfortunately ill health
compelled him to retire
prematurely but he will long
be remembered in the University of Exercer as one of the pioneers who helped to make that small university a place of scholarly excellence.

THOMAS A. REEDY

Mr Thomas A. Reedy, a former war correspondent for the Associated Press died on December 15, at the age of

Keedy was a native of Reading. Pennsylvania, who joined the AP at Harrisburg. Pennsylvania, in 1936. Afterworking in offices in Philadelphia and Mices in Philadelphia and Mices in Philadelphia and Mices in Philadelphia. delphia and Washington, he transferred to Frankfurt, West Germany, in 1946. He became AP correspondent in Berlin in 1951 and was appointed head of the Stockholm bureau in 1956; and in 1958, head of Scandinavian services. He transferred to London in 1960. was a war correspondent in Vietnam in 1965-66, and then returned to London before going to Seattle in 1972. He retired in 1973.

Reedy is survived by his wife. Ruth, of Sarasota, Florida, and two sons.

Doveton Staveley, son of ViceAdmiral Sir William and Lady
Staveley, of Plaxtol, Keut, and
Miss Nicola Anne Cornell,
daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs H. R. Cornell, of
Droxford, Hampshire. The Rev
John Beaumont and the Rev
Albert Braithwaits officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Claire Tyler, Sophie
Bowhill and Miss Caroline
Wemyss, Mr David Wallace was
best man and naval officers The engagement is announced between Robert John, son of Mr and Mrs John Adams, of Bloxham, Oxfordshire, and Diana Clare, daughter of the late Major-General Vivian Street and of Mrs Street, of the White House, East Claydon, Buckingham. best man and naval officers formed a guard of honour. A reception was held at the Garden House, Droxford, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad. The engagement is announced between David, son of Dr and Mrs W. G. F. K. Chalmers, of Richmond Hill, Isle of Man, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Hill-Venning, of Cookham, Berkshire. Mr C. W. King and Miss K. C. Seth-Smith

and Miss K. C. Seth-Smith
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Simon Zelotes,
Chelsea, between Mr Charles
King, younger son of Colonel and
Mrs Charles King, of Hale
House, Cucklington, Somerset,
and Miss Kay Seth-Smith, eldest
daughter of the late Mr Derek
Seth-Smith and Mrs George
Smith-Wright, of 34 Moore
Street, London, SW3. The Rev O.
R. Clarke officiated.
The bride, who was given in The engagement is announced between Matthew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Harry Oram, of Wimbledon Common, and Elizabeth, daughter of Senora Rosairo

R. Clarke officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frederick Seth-Smith, was attended by Deborah Macdonald, Becky North-Lewis, Lucy and Harry Briggs, Charles Wilson and Hamish Lubbock. Mr. Andrew Lubbock was best man. The engagement is announced between Nigel, elder son of the late Mr Noel R. Sumner and of Mrs M. S. Sumner, of Tenterden, Kent, and Lynne, elder daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs Jacko Jackson, of Willow Lee, Boscombe Village, Wiltshire.

Mr D. H. Murchison and Miss T. H. Lee
The marriage took place on Saturday, November 28, 1981, at Johannesburg between Mr Donald Heikkinen Murchison, son of Mr and Mrs Roderick G. Murchison, of Johannesburg; formerly of Rocky Mount, North Carolina and Tanya Helen Lee, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Lee, of Parkhurst, Johannesburg. The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary and All Saints, Droxford, of Lieutenant Richard William

THE QUEEN | Parliament TO APPOINT **PROVOST**

Lieutenant R. W. D. Staveley, RN, and Miss N. A. Cornell

From Our Correspondent
Oxford

Oxford

The next Provost of Oriel
College, Oxford, will be appointed by the Queen. The post
was left vacant when Lord
Swann, former chairman of the
BBC, resigned last July after a
year in office.

His successor would normally
have been chosen by the fellows
of the college, but Oriel's
statutes say that if the appointment is not made within 90 days
the matter is referred to the
College Visitor, in this case the
Queen.

College Visitor, in this case the Queen.

Dr William Parry, the Vice-Provost of Oriel, which is the last all-male college in Oxford, said:
"Obviously we would have preferred to have made the appointment. But the 90 days were mostly in the vacation, when it was very difficult to get theetings of the fellows."



GRAND. ARMAGNAC

this week

Select committees: Today: Bome Affairs: subcommittee on Race Relations and immigration. Subject The Department of Health and Social Security's preposals on the free use of Mils by foreigners. Winessex, West Midlands Health Authority: National Union of Public Employees. National Union of Public Employees. National and Local Government Officers Association and Confederation of Health Service Employees. (11). Loyd's Bill (10.30).

Enterprise i Bill wis read a first line
Lards: Det 14 British Bailway No
21 Bill read the third time and passed
Constitutional Referendum Bill read a
second time Det 15 Creft Government (reciliand) Bill further consideres in continuiter tycond days
deters in continuiter tycond days
flousing the continuiter by Bill and
Busing the continue to Bill read
the third line and passed fire Section
Ricclear Industry (Thinners Bill read
the third line and passed fire Section
Lousing the section of Section 15 Bill and
liousing the continuity (Section)
Bill both read a second time

Middle Temple The Bishop of London has been elected an honorary Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple. The following elections have been made for 1982: Treasurer: Sir John Arnold: Deputy treasurer: Mr M. A. L. Cripps, QC.

Commons Today (2.30): Proceedings on consolidated Fund Bill. Tomorrow (2.30): Hope Mariseting Bill and Currency Bill, remaining stages. Debases on situation in Poland and situation in the Middle East.

Wednesday (9.30): Christmas adjournment debates.

Progress of legislation



Lords, Tomorrow (11): Royal Ass Adjourn for Christmas record.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, carving a turkey that was distributed to the elderly in the city yesterday. Dr Runcie to visit China during Far East tour

The Archbishop of Canterbury, day to day life of his community.

Dr Robert Runcie will visit "He must be grit as well as China next month during a 16 cement."

day tour of the Far East. He is due in Nanking on January 8 and will have private talks with Bishop K. H. Ting, chairman of the Chinese Christian Council, and other Chinese church lead every policy or problem. They are the moral dimension in almost every policy or problem.

the Chinese Christian Council, and other Chinese church leaders.

Dr Runcie will stay in Nanking until January 10, when he will return to Hongkong.

The archbishop, the Rev Richard Chartres, his personal chaplain, and Mr Terry Waite, his assistant for Anglican communion affairs, are to leave Heathrow airport on December 28 for a private visit to the Anglican Church in Burma.

After Burma the archbishop will pay an official visit to the guest of the new Chinese bishop, the Right Rev Pater Kwong. On his return the archbishop will pay a brief visit to the Anglican Church in Sri Lanka.

Dr Runcië, yesterday outlined four principles to guide the Church of England and mulividual Christians is speaking out about national and world, issues. He was replying in his diocesan newsletter to a charge that he and the Church were getting too political.

An archbishop must not become a politicism, he writes. But he must tease out the implications of the faith for the

cement."

He suggests as principles:
Christian leaders, while not being partisan or associated with any political line, should distern the moral dimension in almost every policy or problem. They ought to contribute to discussions about divorce or abortion "but it is also vital that they should discero the moral implition "but it is also vital that they should discern the moral implications of a housing policy or our defence posture."

The church has a "special obligation to speak on behalf of the vulnerable and the inarticulate and those whose bargaining power in society is weak."

Christians have a special charge to foster the idea that we are world citizens and that

charge to foster the idea that we are world citizens and that difficulties 'should' be discussed in a global perspective. The questions of poverty and development must not be allowed to be dislodded from the political agenda.

Christians must yoke the passion they feel at starvation waster of restources on armaneuts.

passion they feel at starvation waster of resources on armanents and discrimination with a "love of cool reason."

He says "Any Christian contribution to a public debate should be constructive, mindful of the complexity of the major problems which confront us and not quick to impute malignity or discreditable motives to those from whom we differ."

Moreover ... Miles Kington

An extremely difficult quiz to Dooley Wilson really appearcut out and keep for that ing?
moment over Christmas when a What is a zilp? a) An
somebody says: "You're not archaeological term for a
going to believe this, but
they've got Gone with The against another stick for a
Wind on all three channels".

1 The longest closing-down long time without producing
1 The longest closing-down any flame, b) A small blister
sale in British history, which
has so far been going on for
sale in British history, which
has so far been going on for
5/2 years, is being conducted vented in panic by Robert
by, a) Harry's Gent's Outfitters on the outskirts of Call my Bluff on which they
Hendon, b) Everything Must had run out of words, and 5% years, is being conducted vented in panic by Robert by, a) Harry's Gent's Outfitters on the outskirts of Call my Bluff on which they hendon, b) Everything Must had run out of words, and you had run out of words, and you had run out of words, and you as "a word invented in panic is by TV chairmen".

2 "Play it again, Sam" was not actually said by Ingrid Bergman in Casabianca, as everyone knows. But what of Which of the following of the world cup Finals? (a) I further rendition of that melody, Sam, b) Maybe this five-dollar bill will refresh your memory, c) Hey, that's funny — the piano's playing, (d) The Unoccupied Terral but your fingers aren't tories of Antarctica, (e) to the plant of playing, (d) The Unoccupied Territ Difference and I have been but your fingers aren't tories of Antarctica, (e) looking under Vive.

Tories of Antarctica, (e) looking under Vive.

10 This column would like the property of the playing the same of the playing was done by statements true or false? (a) and the playing was performed by the playing was performed music hall star in the 1920e.

The unit of the unit of the playing the playing the playing was performed music hall star in the 1920e.

The unit of piano playing was performed music hall star in the 1930s. by Art Tatum. But who did (b) The West Bank of Jordan. Times personal cothe acting for him? And in is the only one in the world could only think that case, in which film was that stays open all Saturday, proper questions.

(c) The pound notes of the Bank of New Guines have a shilling sellotaped to them. 8 It now seems more or less clear what a billion is But what is a zillion? (a) The longest number in the English language, containing about twenty-seven noughts ning commas, occasional of and &s, together with added and ess together with added niacin and thiamin, (b) The amount of miles between here and the planet Krypton, (c) A small stringed folk instrument played in films starring Anthony Quinn. 9 To my surprise, the phrase "Vive la Difference!" does not appear in any dictionary of quotations that I know. Why do you suppose this is? (a) It is a sexist remark, (b) Nobody ever said it, (c) Dorothy Parker forgot to say it, (d) It is listed under Difference and I have been looking under Vive.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):
Bond, Mr Brian David, of Airestord, Bampshire, E5/6,053
Boots, Mr Sydney, of Southport, Merseyside, glove manufacturer
E329,399 E329,399
Carter, Mr John Thomas, of Middlewich, Cheshire, farmer 5226,892
Edwards, Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Dedens, of Wattington, Oxfordshire, £503,340
Fairweather, Dr Josiah William Chalmers, of Milford Haven £246,555 1246,555 Hales, Mr Peter Henry, of North Challey, East Speace, of North

Hales, Mr Peter Henry, of North Chailey, East Sussex £233,888 Hannam, Mrs Berty, of Bexhill E212,048 Heading, Mr Harold, of Chare-ris, Cambridgeshire, £822,163 McIntyre, Judge Frederick Donald Livingstone, of Finchley, North London, county court judge £87,200 Mackay, Mr Alan Albert, of North Longues, 187,200 Mackay, Mr. Alan Albert, of Mapledurham, Oxfordshire 2231,426
Pilkington, Mr Raymond Francis, of Eaton-on-Tern, Shropshire 52,408,374 afford to take an ad in The of Extundance Ez, 400, 507
Sargent, Mr Graham Charles, of East Grinstead, stockjobber £256, 929 Times personal column, (c) I could only think of nine

University news

Oxford
Dectons:
CHRIST CHURCH: Boutter exhibition
C Knoz. commoner. Bostock exhibition. P W Brown. commoner. Spainter.
Focali, commoner. P lightfoot
commoner. Hawkins scholarsings. J.
Backersigth, open scholar, and Miss. I
D Paul. Douglas Jeroid scholar. Exeter
Sir Rex Richards, FRS, has been elected chancellor in succession to the late Viscount Amory.

tutor.

The sale ran into some difficulties, with 72 lots, or 17 per cent; left unsold. The highest price was paid by a New York dealer at \$38,800 (\$18,000-22,000), or £16,471; for a 22-inch, stateauth century Fibetan brouze figure of a deity with three heads, four legs and six arms.

heads, four legs and six arms.

A twelfth century Khmer bronze figure of Buddha standing 16 inches high sold for \$18,700 (\$15,000-25,000), or £10,000, to a New York dealer.

Sotheby's New York, sale of English furniture and ceramics on Saturday saw selective bidding, with lesser items proving difficult to sell; some 13 per cent, or 68 lots, failed to find buyers.

Forces

Appointments in the

Vice-Addairal, April, and to be Deputy.

Suprehe Allied Gormander Atlantic.

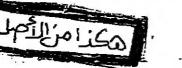
Jano.

CAPTAINS: P Reovas, DGW(N) as Wm Systems Maner Type 25 Prigate Project. Jan 25: T M Betten.

Dartmeith, in Gommand as Captain as Captain and College, June 15: N F Dimpemans, Bezzen as Sent Office, Pob 2 and ta Cand on Commer 3 Burgess, Sullan in Cand. June 8: R C Manager 18th Charles and Captain and White Side Manager 18th Physical Project Manager 18th Physical Manager 18th Physical Project Manager 18th Physical Physical Act 18th College Solate for duly with FOAIS as Soard President. Feb 2.

COMMANDERS: G A Hopg, Horon for Staff of FONAC. April 30: 8 G Teifor, Introjet in Cand. Jan 1; C L Wrefordstrown. Compactor (SM) in Cand. March 12: A W Westerfall, Warrforfor Staff of FOSM, May 18, R 5 Wrath, Neptime as Crip SM 1. April 26: N Estyn-Jones. Thunderor for Grae.

Design Outles, Jan | P | Poothers tone. Staff of CBNS Washington, July 35. G A Cavaller, Nelson for Staff on FOF5. May 18. E 4f Hackett litustions as Car (Air) July 201 8 E Bookie. NOD with DMAW, Jan 16. Surgeon Captain P W Head, Teb. I., Surgeon Commander G L Robertson Feb 10.





The Socialist victory in the recent general elections confirmed that democracy works smoothly in Greece, a country where the succession of political parties in power has rarely been uneventful. And, by offering to the Greek left of the more militant labour its first opportunity to show its worth, it also gave unions.

the right time to expiate the hubris of complacency.

The future of Greek democracy would be well assured if political change can work also in reverse just as smoothly when the time comes. In any event, there is bound to be more democracy all round, perhaps not so much for reasons of printing all round, perhaps not so much for reasons of printing all round, perhaps not so much for reasons of printing but of self-defence, as governments come to realize that they will not stay in the socialist theory, together power forever.

Already, in the first two Already, in the first two

Already, in the first two months in office, the Socialists of Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, have taken steps to eliminate discrimination against the left, fossilized in legislation used by the right to force people into compliance by judging them and their needs according to their real or assumed political beliefs.

If the scales are now

If the scales are now tipping in the opposite direction, this is understandable in the early stages of so momentous, a change in momentous, a change in decades. Provided, of course, that it does not get out of control. The change of the guard in

The change of the guard in the administration, of course, was massive and very thorough. One assumes that the Government is trying to protect its policies from internal sabotage or untrusted officials; but this has slowed down the pace of adaptation, particularly as none of the 40-odd ministers and undersecretaries (except and undersecretaries (except for the Prime Minister himself) has has any previous guards' ninisterial experience.

The feeling, in fact, is that just standing perplexed and overawed by the enormity of the problems inherited — problems which range from ampant inflation to acute air pollution in Athens, and from the crippling official bu-reaucracy to an almost primi-tive health system.

It is on this inadequate infrastructure that Papandreou's Socialist Government has set out to implement a programme of ambitious but still vaguely-defined reforms. The 71-page statement of policy that Mr tion of how he plans to get aneger, Marxist hard core.

What is perhaps confusing is that the line between the strategic objectives of the Greek Socialists and their intermediate targets, is getting blurred. The long-termourlook in foreign affairs, western orientation of Greece. The current programme, however, implies a willingness for compromise involving looser links with the West and its props.

Nato, the EEC, and the Americans.

At home should be traditional prowill be toppled in the manner of Chile's Salvador Allende, or corrupted into conformism by the very "system" they are vowed to dismantle.

With the support of its 172 deputies in 2 beauties in 3 beauti

At home the emphasis is on

These hesitations, however, may be well-intentioned. Greece, after all, is a country that has paid dearly for hastily-drawn or half-baked economic measures which were often scrapped soon after being applied. So for the time being, Greek businessmen have become avid readers of the news from Socialist France in the hope of gaining some insight. hope of gaining some insight, as it were by osmosis, into the intentions of the Greek

Enter green

Some opposition critics assert that the sluggishness may also be due to the practice of collective decision-making introduced by the new Government. Actually, decisions are now supposed to be taken jointly by the minister, the under-secretaries, and the secretary-general (also a political appointment), after consultation with the party's parliamentary haison men assigned to that department.

These critics also speak of

These critics also speak of party stalwarts (whom they have branded "green guards" statement of policy that Mr Papandreou read in Parlia colour) stationed in Government four weeks ago soundment four weeks ago sound a better future than a description of a better future than a description of a better future than a description of a partial of the stationary of the s suzerainty on behalf, it is alleged, of the party's .. These Marxists are said to

be trying to push through the transition to socialism faster than Mr Papandreou would consider it prudent to move Their argument, which seems to reflect the Communist

major role in these developments, being, according to this socialist theory, together with Parliament, the three discussed here as a serious possibility. Mr. Government business. But if Papandreou, by taking persident some conomic plan for 1983-87, but it has yet to unveil its intentions for the coming year. This lack of perspective two months after the Socialist. The threat of a military functional prerogatives give f the top is seen by many Greeks as a guarantee of

normality.

Recently Mr Papandreou announced hefty housing allowances to all officers and NCOs in the armed forces, which puts them one step ahead of all civil servants when salaries become indexlinked on January 1. Will the Prime Minister have the same success when it comes to renewing the leadership of the armed forces, which is said to be due next month? If there is a threat to Mr Papandreou's socialist regime, it comes from a possible disenchantment of those who turned to his party with expectations as high as the party's rising green sun. Mr Papandreou, with repeated warnings, tried to discourage these expectations. "We are not maracle workers," he would say, but in vain. The expectations are, almost palpably, there.



Mr Papandreou: breaking the mould!

The average Greek yearned for a change of faces and and for a change of faces and and methods on the political scene. Having secured his quantitative happiness, he has a desperate hankering for improved quality of life — for an end to pollution, a check on inflation, and the uprooting of some of the worst bureauctuit practices. If the new administration does not want distillusion-At home the emphasis is on has little to fear during its does not want disillusion-a self-sustained economy to four-year tenure, except its ment to creep in it will have be planned with the active own mistakes. The Commu- to produce at least some

Already Mr Papandreou's tough talk on the external scene has won him unanimous applause at home. It is common knowledge that the views of President Karamanis and Mr Papandreou do not comedia.

Mr Papandreou has indi-cated that if he cannot get-satisfactory answers from the EEC, he will ask the president to exercise his exclusive prerogative to hald a referendum on giving up full membership in the Community.

What is puzzling in this line of conduct is that if he wanted to abrogate the Treaty of Accession he could do so through Parliament. That he through Parliament. That he chose to face the risk of a refusal from the President is interpreted by his critics as implying either that he now wants an excuse to say in the EEC, or that he is preparing to have a confrontation with President Karamanlis at a time of his manlis at a time of his choosing.

His enemies contend that Papandrou's unimate intention is to impose a one-party system modelled on Ba'arhist or Gaddafist proto-types. He himself vehemently rejects the accusation. In his policy statement he reaffirmed his own and his
party's loyalty to a pluralistic
parliamentary democracy.

In case of conflict, however, the President's alternatives would be either to call a
referendum or dissolve Par-

referendum or dissolve Par-liament and call for elections.

A referendum called to rule on a dispute between the President and the Government, held under the threat that if it turned against him, the President would resign, could be a powerful weapon. Not as powerful, perhaps, as it would have been if the Socialists and the Communists together could not muster the three-fifths majority of 180 votes in Parliament, needed to elect a new president. As it is they could,

All this, of courie, lies in the realm of speculation. Mr Papandreou has promised the Greeks that he would not lead the country to adventures. "We are not looking for confrontations", he stated.
The first signs are that, despite some verbal extremism, the path of moderation is still being followed.

One of the r



Foreign Policy

New sense of national pride

It is not Greek foreign olicy that has changed nder the new Socialist Government so much as the philosophy behind it and its basic motivation. Priority number one now goes to the national interest which is no longer automatically identified with the Western interest. Indeed it might often conflict with it.

This new dimension has simulated in the Greeks a sense of national pride that transcends ideology, and has rallied them behind their new foreign policy with rare unanimity.

Having said this, evidently the Papandreon Government also realizes that there are some built in constraints which, at this stage, force it to accept the compromise between what ought to be and what can be. It is chiefly considerations of national defence that now limit the scope of drastic changes.

The focus of Greece's foreign and defence policies is the assumed threat posed by Turkey to Greece's integrity and rights in the Aegean.

crises, without prejudice to the Greek interests.

The Papandreou Government rejected the dialogue on the ground that Greece wants nothing from Turkey, and will cede nothing — whether of its sovereign territory, or predominance on land. Its share of the Aegean continental shelf, or even its sense, also tied up with the larisdiction over Aegean air future of the American jurisdiction over Aegean air

take this change of direction must not be interrupted. It independent state, not as a without argument.

So, like his predecessor, bases were closed.

It independent state, not as a dispute between the island's two communities. take this change of direction without argument.

So, like his predecessor, the new Greek Prime Minister is seeking: from the United States, and Nato, so far without success, guarantees against . a possible .attack from Turkey, as.. well as assurances that the existing military balance will not be upset.

Such continuing dence on the West to face the Turkish threat inevitably sets the limit to bow far or how soon Mr Papandreou can alienate Greece from the Americans and the Nato alliance without risk to his

own position. What, then, will the new Government's position be on Nato? Intellectually, it is non-aligned. Nato and the Warsaw Pact are "cold war blocks" and should be dis-mantled. Until then, however, Greece could stay in under certain conditions.

The first condition is that safeguards must be given that the present Greek-Turkish frontier is inviolable. A reconfirmation that the Greek Air Force is Nato's The significance of this Greek Air Force is Nato's problem remains unchanged. The change is in the manner of confronting the threat.

The last Conservative seen as a right step, but regime believed that the protracted diplomatic dialogue between Turkey and Greece on Aegean differences was useful in averting crises, without prejudice to belanced flow of military

A second condition is a balanced flow of military supplies to Greece and Tur-key which will respect the

These conditions are, in a sense, also tied up with the future of the American military bases in Greece. The Greek Armed Forces are 95 per cent United Statesequipped. To keep them

Still, the ousting of the foreign bases is a strategic objective in the socialist platform. The Government announced that when negotiations on the bases are resumed in the spring, it will guarantor power, implying ask the Americans to agree that Greek troops could be disparched to

ask the Americans to agree to a timetable for their withdrawal.

What the duration of this timetable will be, nobody seems to know. But, as Mr Papandreou has stated, Greece will not quit Nato nor close the bases "if this would, in any way, weaken the nation's ability to defend itself."

Mr Papandreou insists that as long as the bases remain, their operations must be sufficiently controlled by the Greeks' own security or that of its friends in the area, particularly the Arabs.

A second demand is that there should be an annual revision of the status of the bases, which the Greek Communist Party saw during the policy debate in Parliament as an admission that the interim period would stretch over several years.
In one aspect of foreign

and defence policy the new Prime Minister was quite categorical: his intention to get rid of the nuclear warheads stored in Greece, to open the way for a nuclear-free zone in the Balkans.

The Balkans is one of a triptych of key external interests outlined by the Government. The other two are the Mediterranean and Europe — Europe as a whole, free from the constraints imposed by the Yalta and Potsdam deals.

Within the context of its Mediterranean policy the Papandreou Government has irst signs are that, some vertal extremate path of moderation being followed.

"If Turkey has any claims against us, let it appeal to the per cent United States support to the Greek-continuational Court at The equipped. To keep them the Hague", said Mr Pagandreou battle-ready the flow of in Parliament last month. But United States military supports to the Greek-continuation of the greek continuation of the greek armed Forces are 95 promised to give active per cent United States support to the Greek-continuation of the greek armed Forces are 95 promised to give active per cent United States support to the Greek-continuation of the greek armed Forces are 95 promised to give active per cent United States support to the Greek-continuation of the greek armed Forces are 95 promised to give active per cent United States support to the Greek-continuation of the Greek-cont

guarantor power, implying that Greek troops could legitimately be dispatched to the island, if Turkey's in-

flexibility persists.

An ostensible feature of the Mediterranean policy is also the vigour with which the new Government supports the Arabs, and particularly the Pelestinian cause. It would be wrong to attribute this dedication to Arab oil or to the affinity of the Greek cialists

ideology.

One can certainly detect here a general rebuke against

here a general rebuke against the amorality that prevails in international relations, which has been spurred by the sense of injustice that the Cyprus question has evoked among the Greeks.

It also offers, of course, an opportunity to channel radicalism to the less relevant aspects of foreign policy, in order to gain more leeway for major issues where Realpolitik is more suited.

The new Government seem

The new Government seem Palestinian cause within the European Community, and this is one issue on which Athens promises to disregard the Community understanding on political consultations.

There may be others.
Otherwise, the Greek relationship with the Community may not be as
doomed as it seemed at the outset: Mr Papandreou made it clear at the London summit that although he does not believe the Greek economy can prosper under EEC rules, he is willing to explore how far the Nine are prepared to tolerate the system-atic flouting of these rules as the price for keeping Greece



now (among other things) it means:

- Complete parts for electric power stations
 Bucket-wheelexcavators and stackers for lignite open-cast mines Complete belt conveyors for lignite including
- rollers and drums e Electrostatic filters e Watergates and penstocks for hydroelectric power stations e Port and traveling cranes e.Fh-over bridges e Loading quays
 e industrial steel buildings e Towers for high voltage power
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 e.Fuel trade and raises

Fuel tanks and siles

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Cash rolls in for agriculture

The EEC

net foreign exchange inflow countries have been hamof \$42m from the Commof \$42m from th

Thus EEC aid is now being made available for the construction, enlargement and improvement of food processing plants (for oilseeds and fruit and vegetables), for the construction of maize and turing establishments in wheat granaries in 18 of the Creece that are classified as country's 50 prefertives and "small" by Furnment can country's 50 prefectures and for the opening up of local dards. markets. A total of \$89m had Yet been earmarked for these purposes from the Community regional fund.

It is true that there have been cases of surplus Greek farm produce being de-struyed during this first year of Community membership, and that countervailing duand that countervailing du-ties have sometimes been imposed on Greek agricul-tural exports to other EEC countries (though it is only fair to add that the Comm-inity has reimbursed the Greek government for 20 per cent of what it paid in withdrawal prices for the 20,000 tonnes of peaches and the 10,000 tonnes of apples the 10,000 tonnes of apples that were destroyed).

But in other cases the One of the main economic advantages impact in Greek results have been more entry into the EEC was the encouraging: Greek apricots, prospect of Community aid for Greek agriculture. This has now started rolling in, this year and Greek exports and at an accelerating pace: of peaches to the Community in the first nine months of countries have reached the 1981 the Greek balance of payments figures showed a met foreign exchange inflow countries have been handled to the countries have been hore.

Before Greece joined the farm produce distribution Community prophets of woe and marketing system, two were to be heard predicting areas in which Greece is a that small farm holdings and long way behind the rest of small manufacturing con-cerns would very soon go to Thus EEC aid is now being the wall. This view was based made available for the con- on the fact that the average "small" by European stan-

> Yet there has been no sign of the disappearance of small farm holdings in the past 12 months, nor any evidence of the formation of new farm-ers' associations or farming cooperatives. It would appear that there are too many obstacles to the enlargement of agricultural holdings in practice, doubted whatever its unadvantages

theory. Similar dramatic changes affecting small manufacturers in Greece "through the unre-strained working of free market forces", which had been voiced by a number of theorists, have likewise come

continued on next page

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Works **ELEUSIS**

Economy

The new ministers who make it up as they go along

blinded by power, the New

earth policy".

The result is that the new

right up to our own century, when the people of modern inflation persist and even Greece removed Eleftherios gather momentum (reaching Venizelos from power with 25 per cent in 1981, the the rallying-cry of "small but second-nighest annual inhonourable" (referring to flation rate in greece since their country).

regarded as a sign of political immaturity unexpected in so ancient a race. Others have seen it as a response to any failure to move with the times on the part of the government of the day, and others again have attributed it to an extraordinary poouhistory, has often been regarded as a sign of political it to an extraordinary popular instinct for what is actually feasible and necess-

well reflect popular disapproval of an economic and social policy whose targets were quantitative rather than qualitative. Only when the old regime has been found wanting is it time to try new men and new methods.

Even though the seven years of government by the New Democracy Party where a unmarked by international adventurism (in contrast to the previous seven years of military dictatorship which culminated in the Cyprus tragedy, a national disaster for mainland Greece as well), the fact is that there was little difference between the little difference between the policies pursued before and after 1974: it was pretty much a case of the same treatment by the same doc-

In economics, in particular, the New Democracy Government followed the same path as its predecessors by pinning its faith wholeheartedly to the final aggregate demand model. Public

nians because they were tired on building construction and of hearing him extolled as an public works, where the rate honest and upright man, of return on capital is low.
right up to our own century,
As a result, not only did their country's territorial the war), but the current ambitions), the Greeks have account deficit widened to 7 always been keen on the idea per cent of GNP. This did This persistent itch to try put a brake on the Greek something different, so frequently manifested in Greek history, has often

Besides being worried by the fear of economic stag-nation, the Greek electorate There is undoubtedly more to it than a desire for change for its own sake. The popular verdict at the 1981 general election, which brought the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (Pasok) to power, could well reflect popular disar. problems such as tax evasion, sluggish investment and profinering, the authorities could find no better solution than to dust off such time worn measures as taxation of presumptive income on the basis of evidence of wealth, nationalization (there are no less than 50 public corporations in existence today), price controls and the continuous expansion of the money supply (up 33 per cent

this year). Then there were other problems of a new and central government budget different kind: environmental alone (which was presented pollution, damage to the arcient monuments, the erosion of the country's cultural identity, disastrous forest fires every summer and many more. At the same time very National Statistical Service little attempt was made to modernize the public administration, while the attitude istration, while the attitude to October 1981 was 26 and not 20 per cent as claimed by the fare was nothing short of niggardly, especially when it is considered that per capita income in Greece had risen all management of the econto \$4,000 by the end of New Democracy's period in power.

Pasok is a socialist party which, in the run-up to the

From the fifth century EC, as much as 12 per cent of election had very cleverly describing as "running however, are projects that when Aristides the Just was GNP, and fixed investment played on the electorate's smoothly despite Bank of will require at least a year's ostracised by his fellow-Atherman should be a health of the preparation. Government of the past seven contrary. Thus the legacy inherited years. After the election,

however, is seems to have by Pasok includes a large been taken by surprise by its own victory. The surprise was double-edged: gratified amazement at the size of the when the situation calls for feet reactions and rapid fast reactions and rapid party's parliamentary majority; an unpleasant shock decision-making, when the new Government All this, however

when the new Government All this, however, does not discovered what it had in- alter the fact that Pasok has shown itself unprepared to take initiatives. It came to herited from its prede-In the lucid intervals power without having drawn between spells of being up even the most rudimenup even the most rudimen-tary initial plan of action and Democracy Party cast its its ministers are obviously mind back with attrictic extemporaries as they co Democracy Party cast its its ministers are obviously mind back with atavistic mania to the events of 1963, when its progenitor, the National Radical Union (ERE), had left the public coffers full, only to see them emptied by the Centre Union emptied by the Centre Union (government of George Papandreou (father of the present Prime Minister), which distributed largesse in private concerns (including the property of the property o present Prime Minister), which distributed largesse in the form of welfare benefits. private concerns (including the revocation of Shell's policy was that the Centre ration in the Thermaic Gulf Union was elected to power and of the permit for the as against the 48 per cent station at Kynossoura), its controversial handling of the With this post (53 per cent cent controversial handling of the With this post (53 per cent station at Kynossoura), its case of the state-owned petrochemical complex at Mesolonghi, its threats to nationalize the cement factories at Yolos and its ill-conceived interventions in With this past experience in mind, certain crafty Machiavellians in the New Democracy Party suggested that this time they should leave the coffers empty and the working of the Athens Stock Exchange. pursue what the left-wing press (then in opposition) described as "a scorched

A need for quick decision making

Minister of Finance, Mr Emmanuel Drettakis, dis-covered to his horror that the At a time when the Greek economy is faced with such crucial problems as the high inflation rate, the stagnation of industrial production, flagging exports, the financing of oil imports (\$300m in 1982) and the heavy burden of foreign debt servicing (\$300m in 1982), the new Government is lavishing time and energy on matters of minor importance. Having taken two weeks to appoint new men to the state-con-trolled banks, the economic authorities then turned their attention to such things as the five-year plan, the "mon-etary target", qualitative credit controls, and the nationalization of loss-mak-ing enterprises. All these,

taxpayer a great deal of money or else it is simply an empty form of words, since

The Government did not make it clear what it intended make it clear what it intended to do about the ownership of ships flying the Greek flag and the composition of their crews. Nor did the policy statement say anything about the Government's attitude towards the business world and foreign investments. Reports and rumours abound The Government has stated that it will insist that all ships flying the Greek flag are "genuinely Greek".

Reports in the pro-govern-ment press suggest that Pasok intends to review all the existing economic devel-opment legislation, even including Law 2687/1953, which provides constitutional safeguards for foreign capital investments in Greece, but investments in Greece, but the official policy statement contained only a vaguely worded allusion to the sub-ject: "Foreign investments will be welcomed but their administration [must be] transparent", the meaning of which is as obscure in Greek as it is in English. So far nothing has officially been said about the expected tax reforms or the government

policy on tax evasion.

Lastly, the Pasok Govern ment is reintroducing price controls (but now de jure rather tian de facto) and index-linked wage and salary rates, and it is also going to set up entirely new machinery for sute intervention in the import and export trade.

Constantine Colliner Indeed, in the months after

else. If it continues to be preserved unchanged under duties and failing to ensure make way for an EEC

Many think

The existing monopoly on agricultural and housing loans has been extended to 1984 and the narrow-mindedness of the monetary authorities has blocked attempts at easing the regulations capital movement. Yet the Greek financial system is perhaps more in need of modernization and liberaliza-

In its policy statement of November 21, the Papand-rou Government announced that it intends to "socialize", that it intends to "socialize"; the energy and transport sectors, large mining concerns and shipyards, and the steel, cement, fertilizers, pharmaceuticals and armaments industries. Although the statement did not clarify the statement by the exactly what is meant by the "socialization" of these secthe country better to withtors, the policy of nationalization — for that is what it is — will either cost the Greek

many of the industries on the list (such as energy, trans-port and armaments) are under state control already.

party which was responsible for it.

therefore necessary to face up to the challenge of accession. This challenge has already come on a number of

Agriculture

Some thorny fruits of the Market

Greece's .. accession to the EEC constitutes a major event in modern Greek nistory. The significant of this event, however, has been blurred by two facts. One is that the political party which brought Greece into the Common Market tried to make clumsy political capital out of it, the other is the disillusionment of many Greeks by the realization that the Government could have obtained better terms for accession and the administration could have coached

the country better to with stand the shock.

The discussions that preceded accession rested on two main points: the quantitative relationships, and more particularly, the benefits expected to be received from the application of the Common Agricultural Policy, for Greek farmers.

The first point was at the centre of discussions not only during the negotiations, but also after accession. By concentrating attention on the "net inflow" aspect of membership, on the grants and subsidies that could be obtained from the EEC, it was argued that membership would necessarily prove to be would necessarily prove to be beneficial, and of course credit should be given to the

The likely impact of accession on Greek agriculture has however been the favourthis point, it is worth remembering that Greek agriculture is a typical "Mediterrranean" agriculture. It is a sector suffering from deep structur-al problems, such as the small size of holdings, low productivity, limited application of new technology, misuse of capital and land, to mention only the most obvi-ous. The inevitable outcome is an agriculture with uncer-

tain prospects.
Fundamental changes are

In view of the new insti-tutional and market con-ditions facing Greek agricul-ture, such adjustment as has or is taking place can hardly be considered satisfactory.

sumer has scarcely moved

from square one. Apart from the scandal over hormones in meat (which was exposed

through the action of con-sumer's associations in the Community countries) and the slight decline in the

prices of some imported

products, the average Greek can see little benefit to him

from EEC membership. He still has to pay just as much for his car, he still cannot bring in a portable television

set duty free (though he soon will be able to, and he certainly cannot buy riesling

more cheaply than retsina The only visible advantage is

that he is now officially allowed to take more cur-rency with him when he travels to the EEC.

Yet there have in fact been

other improvements as well: the Greek Government has narrowed the range of ad-vance cash deposits payable on imports, simplified cus-

toms clearance procedure

and reduced import duties by one-fifth. There are two main

reasons why the consumer has not felt the beneficial effects of these measures. First, the benefits have

been marginal, and secondly they have been largely offset by the devaluation of the drachma against the dollar

and other hard currencies. For the Greeks, the great est success resulting from

Community membership has come as an unexpected bonus. This was in the form

of the Aegean Sea as Com-munity customs waters, and

thus gave implicit backing to

recent opinion poll, believe that Greece's interests will

suffer through membership

of the Community. Some

relatively encouraging, and

But the number of those

'membership of the Comm-

the Fourcade Report of the Fourcade Report, which recognized almost all

and uneven pace. The preparation and approval of national action. For example, of Government decrees to bring the Community law has either been delayed, or it has been happening in a haphazard development objectives. been delayed, or it has been happening in a haphazard

way.
The application of Community directives and regulations in Greece is taking place in an unsystematic way. This has correspondingly reduced Greece's ability to absorb Community funds, which could otherwise play a positive role in the further development of the primary

Certain major changes are now overdue

This restriction should come as no surprise for other fundamental changes ought to have come first. Some such overdue changes are: the creation of a land registry office, the creation of a national land organization, or land-bank, the adaptation of the Civil Code and in particular of the Heritage. in particular of the Heritage Law to the requirements set, forward by the post-accession agricultural policy of Greece, and the encouragement of agricultural tradeunions and the cooperative

ovement. As far as agricultural prices are concerned there are still complaints about the decisions taken in Brussels last April. The prices set then for basic products cannot be considered satisfactory by a number of producers and political parties. In relation to tobacco, high

prices were granted only to Athens and a been been export varieties. It is argued urban rentres have been transformed into tragic, and that it is the exporter who transformed have that it is the exporter who ugly agglomerations, receives the support offered.

To the extent that the aid by the Community, assuming that he pays producers a minimum price. With olive oil no provision was made to take account of the 7.5 per cent national tax producers have to pay on the prices

Finally, in relation to fruit and vegetables, a false start was made in the case, of peaches and apples, by not even examining the export possibilities to third coun-

accession; adjustment has The application of the CAP been proceeding at a slow in any member-state of the and uneven pace. The prep- REC limits the area for development objectives, as these are defined by the Community. These aids are given on the satisfaction of certain conditions.

The revision of the CAP may come at a time which is not the best for the interests of Greek farmers, as they were led to believe just before accession. This will be particularly the case if the EEC insists that the rate of expenditure on agriculture should be lower as a proportion of total expenditure

in the Community.
One of the main problems
of Greek agriculture, and a
serious national and regional problem for Greece, is that of rural depopulation. The population exodus that began in the late 1940s and became massive in the following two decades was caused by many social, political and economic

factors Hundreds of thousands of Greeks left the countryside The movement of the rural population out of agriculture in the past helped for a better and more rational equilibrium among the various factors of production. How-ever, if this exodus continues ever, if this exodus continues it will prove harmful. Employment opportunities in the urban centres are diminishing while the size of cities, such as Athens and Thessaloniki, leads to a lowering of the quality of life. It is one of the most unfortunate developthe most unfortunate developments in moden Greek society that cities such as Athens and a dozen smaller given under the CAP is combined with that given by

the regional Fund in an effort to improve the social and economic infrastructure of the rural areas it may be possible to limit further depopulation. Only then may Greece's accession to the EEC prove to be to its benefit and help in reaching its development goals.

Adamantios Pepelasis

Shipping

A welcome pledge to private enterprise

ability to influence events, ence of opinion it is likely to inside a Community from emerge as Pasok acts out its which they now stand to gain more than they could lose, theories on the cementing of closer the between the shipping community and its homeland.

Therefore the EEC lose the shipping community and its homeland.

Presenting his political programme to Parliament on being named as shipping community. Air Papandre on November 22, Mr Papandre on their underlined the party's com-

Here they have not pleased Here they have not pleased.
British colleagues (whose declining fleet, now about that owners will receive 30m dwt, is still the EEC's second largest), and who are the Greeks' natural allies as the Community's only other major crosstraders—those who make their money lifting other people's cargoes to and from other nation's ports. Independent as always, perhaps the last real champions of a freedom of the seas, fast haps the last real champions of a freedom of the seas, fast disappearing in a fog of flag men's Federation locked in discrimination and cargo: negotiations with the UGS on preference schemes at claims for a 33% rise in basic government level, the Greek pay for oceangoing crews owners' presence in Brussels we are now seeing the first may already have been signs on the streets of instrumental in ensuring that Piraeus of seafarers' unemeter FEC and the wider OECD playment. the EEC and the wider OECD ployment.

seatrading area remains a There is much else for competitive commercial environment for bulk ship
fiesh out an election pledge pers, shipowners and end-consumers of the cheaper goods and raw materials

transported as a result. In Greece itself, still only weeks after a landslide vic-tory at the polls which gives a Socialist Government a comfortable majority to push its Marxist-hued programme through Parliament over the Greece in its dispute with Turkey, which is not in the next four years, shipowners are less sure where they operators are required to do

The fact remains that about 35 per cent of the population, according to a the privileged body of legis-insurance would almost cer-lation elaborated for shipping tainly be sought in London) over the past 14 years, under than the servicing aspect. which they are able to How quickly would their operate offshore with all claims be settled, and if in revenue and assets untaxed drachmas how easy would it observers find even this save for a modest levy on be for them to switch into gross tonnage worth \$58.7m dollars for capital transfer? to the Exchequer in 1979. It has been borne in on Anxieties on this score owners that some conpoint to other countries where the anti-marketeers are numerically much strongappear largely to have been cessions will be expected of laid to rest, but other them. That in itself is a question marks remain. who blame every misfortune

A series of hurriedly stranged meetings with All is well probably as long Pasok's young shipping minister, 41-year-old Mr Stathis move to restrict the ship-yiotas, and with the Prime owners' present enviable Minister himself, have yieldon the Community is likely to grow in Greece in 1982 because the Papandreou Government maintains that unity is exacerbating many of ed a measure of reassurance, with both sides agreeing on the importance of a competithis country's economic prob-lems and creating new ones." tive merchant fleet to main-

Twelve months of closer tenance of invisible payments acquaintance with the Brus-now running at \$2,000m a sels bureaucracy has reas year from the maritime sured Greek owners of their sector. If there is a differability to influence events, ence of opinion it is likely to inside a Community from emerge as Pasok acts out its

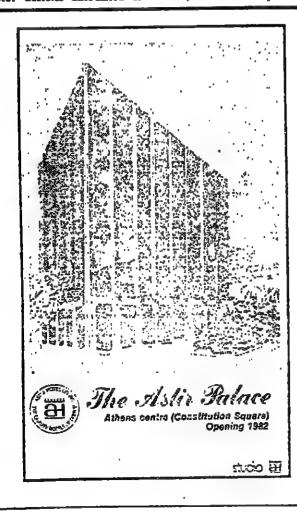
being named as simpling November 22, air rapandreou commissioner, and their underlined the party's compersuasive voice has most mitment to forging closer recently been heard arguing the case against closed liner and the national economy. conferences in the debate on One obvious element here is the application rules of the priority Pasok has the competition rules of the already said it will give to alleady said it will give to all-Greek crewing where possible of a fleet on which some 50,000 foreigners now serve. This makes it unlikely

grouping to cover Greek vessels? And just what degree of state intervention ment's inclusion of major shipyards in its list of industrial concerns due for "socialization" — the party's version of nationalization?

. The thought of having to pay over their hull premiums in Greece, as French-flag tand.

in France, would worry
Their first fears were for owners less (since rethe privileged body of legis- insurance would almost cer-

Stephen Farrant Managing Director Naftiliaki Shipping Journal



textile yarns to France have either been attributed to the

This does not mean that Greek businessmen have no complaints about the Commances are directed against the of the entry negotiations rather than the actual fact of

either been attributed to the that the Greek market would overall economic situation be invaded by multinationals; or accepted philosophically that foreign doctors, lawyers as being better than what would have happened if the and senie in Greece; country had not been in that unemployment would Europe.

increase; that the Greek banking system (and bank employees) would be hit by foreign competition; that Greece itself would be physically bought up by

Needless to say, none of this membership.

The feeling is that by months since Greece Joined making as many concessions the EEC not one major as they did — allowing the investment has been made in country's Community part Greece by a multinational capital movement. Yet the ners an escape clause from company, not one doctor Greek financial system is the Treaty of Accession, from an EEC country has perhaps more in need of agreeing to excessive resettled in Greece and not one modernization and liberalizations in protective import worker has been dismissed to than almost anything

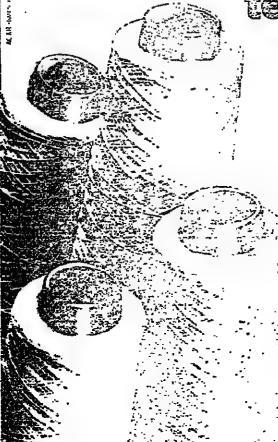
duties and falling to ensure that Greek interests were first year in Europe. But what about large-scale industry?

Oddly enough, although it is in the manufacturing sector that the first uppleasant consequences of Community membership have been felt, Greek industrial are—the most fervent Marketeers of all. Such untoward developments as the closure of the country's only vertically-integrated steelworks or the restrictions placed on Greek exports of textile yarns to France have either been attributed to the to nothing in the country's fully protected (as in the case of exports of processed of exports of processed of exports of processed industrial two manufacturing sector that the first uppleasant consequences of Community membership have been felt, Greek industrial two manufacturing sector that the first uppleasant consequences of Community membership have been felt, Greek industrial two manufacturing is in the cohier Community were are and still are—the most fervent Marketeers of all. Such untoward developments as the closure of the country's only vertically-integrated steelworks or the restrictions only vertically-integrated steelworks or the restrictions of the Community membership: either been attributed to the manufacturing for ensure that the same that force are between attributed to the state for processed on the country's of the Community membership: that it was involved the prospect of time, insists that it won the before the third enlargement of the control of the country's obtained by the prospect of time, insists that it won the before the third enlargement of the control o

time, however, two new Greek banks have been formed and a third, the Bank of the Aegean, is in the process of being floated. As for the fears of the Greek banking establishment, these have turned out to have been

Greece will suffer

We are not at the top of the Greek textile industry by chance.



We are simply the number one in Greece, among more than 400 industrial textile concerns, with a 10% share of total industry sales representing though 30% of total

Our average annual growth rate has exceeded 25% in the last 5 years.

We have established major industrial sites in 10 different locations all over Greece Our investments in research environmental protection, advanced

technology, computerization and

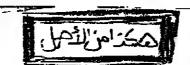
production equipment over the

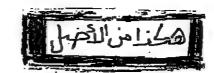
last 5 years, have surpassed 6.500,000,000 drs. Our total sales, including exports throughout the Common Market, were above 8,700,000,000 drs in 1980 and our net income over 400,000.000 drs. That's management efficiency. And dynamic marketing. And potential. And know-how. And exports. We are a well established and sound business, with excellent all over performance.

Small wonder we are top in Greece and among the 20 top in our field in the EEC.



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THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 21 1981

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PRIME MINISTER ANDREAS PAPANDREOU PRESENTS HIS GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME TO THE GREEK PARLIAMENT

Goals and institutions

In introducing his programme Mr Papandreou listed the general goals which would determine the course his government intended to follow. They were: national independence and territorial integrity, popular sovereignty and democracy, self-sustained economic and social development, cultural regeneration, the revitalisation of the provinces, a radical improvement of the quality or urban and rural life, social justice and ultimately social liberation. "The vision of change", the Prime Minister said. "will be made a reality." The government's sole commitment is to the national interest and its basic principle in a reality." The government's sole commitment is to the national interest, and its basic principle is that social benefit outweighs individual gain. This does not mean that the government is against private initiative: any effort that contributes to the development of the country will be encouraged. At the same time popular participation in decision-making will ensure the people's consent on the road to social liberation. "The institutions on which we shall, base ourselves", Mr Papandreon declared, "are the following: (a) Parliament; (b) Local Self-administration in the framework of substantial decentralisation: (c) Trade Unionism and the mass movement of the people; (d) Democratic Planning; and (e) a public administration democratised and restored to health. Productive and tised and restored to health. Productive and Agro-industrial Cooperatives will also have an important role to play in the rural areas." Through these institutions, he went on Greece will proceed to self-sustained national development in parallel to balanced regional development. "In this effort the role of the National Assembly will be decision. Democratic distance. Assembly will be decisive. Democratic dialogue, with full information and constructive criticism, will open new horizons for the country."

National Defence

"The first priority of the government's defence policy is to maintain the effectiveness of the Greek armed forces and to make sure that they are in a constant state of readiness. . . The mission of the armed forces is to defend our national independence and territorial integrity and to discourage any designs on our malienable national rights. Greece claims nothing from any other country, but equally is not prepared to make any concession at the expense of her national territory." In this framework the government intends to improve the organisation of the armed forces, and to ensure the well-being of all their personnel. Particular attention will be paid to the personal needs of the conscripted ranks. Expenditure on defence will have absolute. priority, and the aim will be to secure maximum benefits at the minimum cost: "Our primary goal will be the continuous modernisation of equipment and the gradual diversification of sources of supply in order to avoid dependence in any one direction. At the same time we shall give particular attention to the development of an upto-date Greek arms industry." Research in the field of defence technology will be encouraged, and a state agency will be set up to handle sales of defence equipment abroad.

Foreign Policy

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The foremost concern of the government is the formulation of an independent and genuinely formulation of an independent and genunely multi-dimensional foreign policy. Friendly relations will be developed in particular with the Balkans, the peoples of the Mediterranean, with Europe (both West and East), and with the Arab world. More broadly, the government intends to contribute to detente, disarmament and world peace. Its foreign policy is one of peace, of realism, of solidarity with peoples fighting for their national independence, and of recognition that Greece belongs simultaneously to Europe that Greece belongs simultaneously to Europe, the Balkans, and the Mediterranean. On the major national issues the government will follow a different policy from that of its predecessor,"

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The Aegean

"On the issue of the Aegean it must be made-clear, not only to our neighbours but also to the Atlantic Alliance, that our land, air and seaborders, as well as the limits of the Greek continental shelf in the Aegem, are not negotiable. They are safeguarded by international treaties and agreements and also by international practice. We have clearly indicated to Ankara our wish that our peoples should live in page and friendship. Both countries wast. in peace and friendship. Both countries must sooner or later at last consider seriously putting an end to their costly arms race and channelling funds instead to health, to education, and to raising their standards of living. We have also made it clear, however, that we are not prepared to concede even an inch of Greek soil. Our dialogue with Turkey is meaningful and potentially fruitful only in so far as it does not relate to concessions of inalienable sovereign rights or of arrangements, based on international agreements under which competence or jurisdiction has been allocated to Greece."

Cyprus

"It must be remembered that the Cyprus ?.. question primarily is one of foreign occupation. This is a vital issue for Greece. At the same time it has become a critical international problem following the Turkish invasion and military occupation of a large part of an independent and non-aligned member of the United Nations. Our government has not forgotten that Greece remains a guarantor power and has the legal right and the obligation actively to support the struggle of the Cypriot people for the withdrawal of all foreign troops, for freedom of movement and settlement throughout the island, and for the formulation of a constitutional charter which will not only safeguard the unity and indepen-dence of the Cyprus Republic but will also confer dence of the Cyprus Republic but will also conferequal rights and obligations on all its citizens, both Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot. At the same time the government will undertake a crusade to inform world opinion and to mobilise all those forces capable of contributing to a just solution of the Cyprus problem. It is also necessary for us to open the 'Cyprus file' so that the Greek and Cypriot people may at last learn who is responsible for the tragedy of Cyprus."

NATO

"On NATO, our strategic position derives from our vision of the eventual dissolution of both cold war blocs, NATO and the Warsaw Pact. As far as NATO is concerned, quite apart from the

matter of principle and the nature of the Alliance, the Greek people cannot forget that NATO supported the seven-year dictatorship in Greece, and that it did nothing to prevent the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. However, there is a still more immediate issue: there is no point in our belonging to an alliance which does not guarantee our eastern borders from all possible threats, and which at the same time tends to disrupt the halance of power in the Accordance. threats, and which at the same time tends to disrupt the balance of power in the Aegean by its unrestrained provision of military equipment to Turkey. Furthermore, the government considers that the Rogers Agreement, as interpreted for the past year, places the limits of Greece's operational control in the Aegean in question. This we consider unacceptable. In other words the Alliance does not guarantee our borders, while the Rogers Agreement is detrimental to our national interest. The vote of confidence our national interest. The vote of confidence which this government will obtain from Parliament will also be a mandate for us to take steps to safeguard our borders and protect our interests. The procedure of disengagement from the Rogers Agreement is one of these? the Rogers Agreement is one of these."

US Bases

During the negotiations on the American bases to be held early in 1982, we shall suggest — as we have stressed before — a time-scale for their removal from our country. Until then the operation of the bases will be governed by the following conditions: (a) Greek control and supervision of base activities; (b) the possibility of annual review and annulment of the relevant agreements so as in safeguard our national inferests; (c) suspension of base activities whenever Greek interests are at risk, whether these relate to our national security or to our relations with friendly countries in the region as

International relations

The Prime Minister stressed the need for peaceful resolution of international disputes. "It is for this reason", he added, "that alliances and blocs which might be turned against peace and popular self-determination, and which could lead popular self-determination, and which could lead to world-wide polarisation — especially in the European and Mediterranean area — are incompatible with the philosophy of our foreign policy." On Europe the government is guided by the principle that the continent is an integral whole, and that the ultimate goal should be the creation not of a new super-power but of a Europe of the working people. As it did when in opposition, the government intends to continue to work for the promotion of peace, friendship and, cooperation among the peoples of the Mediterranean region, which should be free of super-power fleets and of military exercises that endanger peace. Relations with the Arab world endanger peace. Relations with the Arab world are developing favourably, and the government intends to continue to broaden their scope. In addition, "we firmly support the struggle of the Palestinians" for self-determination, for the acquisition of their own homeland, and for the return of all the refugees to their homes." As far as the Balkans are concerned, the intention is again to pursue friendship and cooperation. And because it has long been a sensitive region subject to foreign influence, it is imperative that a zone of peace be created here, so that the Balkans may be denuclearised and disengaged from politico-military blocks: "We shall endeavour to strengthen the existing political relationships with a view to establishing institutions that will ensure permanent cooperation. tions that will ensure permanent cooperation.

More specifically, as a first step the government
proposes the creation of a denuclearised zone in the Balkans. After the necessary consultations, Greece will shortly be the first to apply this principle by removing nuclear weapons from her territory." The government will also seek to develop relations with the Third World and substantially to promote cooperation with nonaligned countries.

The Common Market

The roles and the machinery of the European community, to which the accession treaty community, to which the accession treaty obliges us to conform, intensify many of the economic problems we face and create new ones. This situation is worsened by the terms of entry as they were agreed. Our aim is to hold a referendum according to the constitional procedures so that the Greek people may pronounce on this serious issue. We note that the decision or holding a referendum or not is among the prerogatives of the President of the Republic. Naturally our position remains firm on the need to establish a special agreement with the European Community which will permit the implementation of our development plan, especially in the industrial and agricultural sectors, and which will safeguard our national independence. The government; however, will honour the verdict of the Greek people, no matter what this verdict is, when the time comes. In any case until the Greek people pronounce on the issue, we will fight within the institutions of the issue, we will fight within the institutions of the European Communities to protect the interests of the Greek people. We will make full use of the escape clauses and of every margin for manoeuvre offered by the Treaty of Rome or even the Treaty of Accession, but we will not hesitate to take the measures necessary for the protection of the working people and the producers, and for the development of our country independently of Community commit-ments. We will put these views in all sincerity to ments. We will put these views in all sincerity to the European Community summit meeting to be held in a few days in London. This first summit meeting in which the new government will take part has a main item on its agenda the reshaping of the Common Agricultural Policy and other Community Policies, as well as the restructuring of the Community Budget. I do not underestimate the Supportance of the fact that the inequalities within the Community are beginning more and more to be perceived. I consider this problem of inequalities to be of absolute priority and to concern not just the prestige but the very cohesion of the Community. We shall put our problems to the summit meeting in a concrete way. This does not mean that I am optimistic about their speedy solution. We shall of course follow these developments very closely and with great attention. Our basic aspiration is to develop many-sided trade and economic relations with all countries.

A Government of all Greeks

In order to ensure the genuine exercise of popular sovereignty and democracy the govern-

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the same time the other two pillars of democracy will be reinforced, namely Local Government and the Trade Umon movement both in urban and in the Trade Union movement both in urban and in rural areas. The full and objective information of citizens through the mass media and the free circulation of ideas also has a decisive role to play here. As befits a government of all Greeks, everything necessary will be done to secure national reconciliation and consensus, in particular the ratification of the recognition of the National Resistance as a whole during World War II, the abolition of commemorative events which divide the people, the destruction of security files on citizens, and the return of political refugees.

Parties and elections

Legislation will be introduced concerning the financing of political parties. An electoral system based on simple proportional representation will be introduced while the preference cross system will be abolished. The minimum voting age will be lowered to 18. Provisions will be made for emigrants, seaman and Greek students abroad to be able to vote in parliamentary elections.

Justice

Equality before the law and the constitutional provisions on civil rights will be applied irrespective of party loyalties or religious beliefs. The government will take steps to ensure the independence of the judiciary. Legislation will be gradually reviewed and reshaped. First priority will be given to family law with the aim of ensuring equality of men and women. Civil marriage will be introduced and will have the marriage will be introduced and will have the same legal status as religious marriage. The death penalty will be abolished and special safeguards will be introduced against the use of torture. Rehabilitation centres will be reorganised and humane living conditions created. In the field of public order, the government will take steps to bring about a closer rapprochement between the security forces and the people. The between the security forces and the people. The Church will be allowed to pursue its own goals without interference from the State. Church and State will be totally separated as regards administrative fuctions.

Decentralisation

The government will soon introduce a new institutional framework for decentralisation. Municipalities and local communities will be granted additional powers and responsibilities, while second and third tiers of local government will also be established in stages. There will be a gradual transfer of powers, resources and technical infrastructure from the centre to the regions. Municipalities and local communities will enjoy administrative and financial autonomy. Decentralisation and delegation of authority will be impoduced throughout the public administration in order to minimise bureaucracy and ration in order to minimise bureaucracy and improve efficiency. Party favouritism and corruption will be eliminated.

Trade Unionism

Undemocratic and anti-union legislation, as well as all means of state and employer interference in the trade unions, will be abolished. Trade union leaders will be protected and those that have been persecuted for trade union activities will be reinstated. Trade unionism is envisaged as a movement which fights for its rights but also participates constructively in the development

State of the economy

The economy of the country faces several major problems, inherited from the previous (New Democracy) governments, namely inflation, declining levels of productive investment, an enormous public sector deficit, a widening balance-of-payments deficit and growing foreign indebtedness, growing inequalities in income distribution, a cumbersome, inefficient state machine, and increasingly acute social and environmental problems in both town and countryside.

The economy: goals and methods

The main goal of economic policy is to achieve self-sustained economic and social development, sen-sistained economic and social development, full use of existing productive forces, and a fair distribution of national income. Although key sectors of the economy will be socialised, the government recognises the positive role which private enterprise can play. The new government will introduce democratic planning, which will enterprise comparation between the contract of the private comments and the private comments and the private comments and the private comments are consistent or the private comments and the private comments are consistent or the private comments and the private comments are consistent or the private comments and the private comments are consistent or the private comments and the private comments are consistent or the private comments and the private consistent or the private consistent o ensure cooperation between the central organs of state planning and elected "development committees" operating at local government level. A 5-year (1983-87) plan will be drafted and put to parliament before the end of next year. Until then short-term measures will be applied, aimed at curbing inflation, reflating the economy, and ensuring a redistribution of income.

incomes and prices

Wages will be index-linked. New taxation measures will be applied to help the lower-income groups. Minimum pension levels will be gradually increased. At the same time price controls will also be gradually introduced, and will be enforced on firms which occupy a predominant market position, and on basic consumption goods. A public import-exportagency will be set up in an effort to combat monopoly practices in foreign trade.

Monetary and fiscal policy

Credit policy will be altered to ensure the most efficient allocation of scarce funds. The financing of small and medium-sized companies will be viewed with particular favour. While eschewing monetarist policies, the government will nonetheless regulate money supply in accordance with production and productivity increases as well as overall structural economic improvements. The government seeks to rationalise public finance and ensure a more equitable distribution of the tax burden. Measures will be introduced to combat tax evasion and public spending will be reviewed. Radical changes will also be introduced to increase ment will undertake certain institutional the efficiency of public enterprises with the aim of changes. Parliament will be strengthened, but at reducing the public sector deficit.

Socialisation and private initiative

Key sectors of the economy will be brought under social control. These include energy, public transport, mineral extraction, shipyards, steel, cement, fertilisers and pharmaceuticals, as well as those industries directly related to defence. At the same time the government will encourage private initiative within the framework of the national development programme. To this end it will employ an appropriate credit policy, and review the entire system of incentives, subsidies and grants. The government will also take steps to help any potentially viable firms currently undergoing financial difficulties.

Agricultural policy

A fundamental principle of the new government's policy is the balanced development of agriculture. Our aim is to ensure that the basic food requirements of the country are met by domestic production. The main guidelines of agricultural policy are the participation of the farmers in decision-making processes; the rational development and mechanisation of agriculture; the reduction of inequalities within the agricultural sector; and the improvement of the quality of rural life. The government will ensure that farmers life. The government will ensure that farmers receive a fair income by securing prices which will cover the production costs plus a reasonable margin of profit; by a system of grants and income subsidies; by regulating supplies and improving the marketing system through connections, and by marketing system through cooperatives; and by increasing the productivity of the agricultural sector through reducing costs and creating opportunities for supplementary employment. The terms under which farmers can borrow from the Agricultural Bank of Greece will be gradually improved. Land belonging to the State and monasteries as well as large private land holdings will be socialised and will be distributed to landless farmers, within the framework of a cooperative. The chief means for the implementation of agricultural policy will be the voluntarily formed agricultural and agri-industrial cooperatives.

Industry, energy and research

The government's aim is to achieve balanced regional development, to introduce new technology to support existing viable industrial units and to help establish new competitive ones which will raise productivity levels, extend the vertical integration of industrial production and create new employment opportunities. Due attention will be given to environmental considerations. Planning contracts will be drawn up between the various development agencies and the firms financed by them. Full use will be made of the country's energy potential, although every effort will be made to preserve domestic sources of energy and to protect the environment. Exploration for oil will be stepped up, and all possibilities of cooperation with the Arab countries will be exploited. In the field of research priority will be given to defence, energy, and mineral extraction as well as agricultural and industrial development. Research in economics and social science will also be promoted. A new institutional framework be promoted. A new mistry for Research and Development will be created in order to implement the government's research programme, and due weight will be accorded to postgraduate studies in the universities and the repatriation of Greek scientists working abroad.

Public works and Transport

Policy on public works will seek to make the best possible use of the country's natural resources and achieve a balanced development of the country's regions. Special measures will be taken against natural disasters. The transport system will be improved in order to facilitate the government's regional development picture. ping will receive strong state support in order to maintain its competitiveness. The shipbuilding industry will be extended and reorganised so as to provide new employment opportunities in the

Tourism, housing and the environment

Services in tourism will be improved. A new construction policy will be introduced favouring small units that are in harmony with the environment. Greek land will not be sold to foreign interests. Housing policy will seek to prevent profiteering and help those wishing to buy a home of their own. Special long-term measures will be introduced for the protection of the environment. the environment.

Education and Health

Changes in educational policy will include: (a) the reorientation of education in line with the country's production needs; (b) abolition of private education, para-education and privileged private education, para-education and privileged schools; (c) improvement of the standards of education especially in deprived areas, where local government will run open university courses; and (d) special emphasis on technical education and postgraduate studies. A national health system will be introduced which will provide improved hospital services in both urban and rural areas throughout the country. A national pharmaceutical industry will be created to rationalize the production and distribution of to rationalize the production and distribution of pharmaceutical products.

Employment and Youth

Youth unemployment will be tackled by creating new jobs and reorganising the existing employment agencies. A five day, 40 hour week will be gradually introduced in all sectors. Working conditions will be improved by legislation, and emigrants will be encouraged to return home. Equality between men and women will be established at all levels of political, social, economic, cultural and family life. Special care will be given to motherhood and family planning. Military service will be reduced and measures will be taken to reduce delinquency among the

> Athens, 22nd November 1981 Supplied by the General Secretariat of Press and Information

On this page Mario Modiano profiles the members of the new Greek Cabinet and John Crossland discusses the outlook for Greece's threatened environment.

These are the members of the first Socialist Cabinet in Greek history

Andreas Papandreou



Andreas Papandreon, Greek Prime Minister, re-vealed in a recent interview that the idea that one day he would rule Greece entered while he was being roughed up by security men of the Metaxas dictatorship for handing out Trotskyite litera-

ture.
Today, at the age of 62, he has shed that precocious revolutionism but he remains

revolutionism but he remains an inveterate non-conformist. In his 17-year uphill struggle for power, he displayed a perseverance and a resilience that is rare in Greek politics. It was his father, George Papandreou, who, on becoming Premier in 1963, induced him to go into politics. In doing so, he gave up a brilliant career as a professor of economics in the United States, where he had fled after that incident with the security police. security police.
His vision of democracy,

after 20 years in American universities, was far removed from the rigid models that the right wing had imposed on Greece for decades. The clash was inevitable.

It came first in 1965 when the King eased his father out of power, and again in 1967 when the prospect that he and his father would win the election prompted a junta of Greece of Andreas Papan-colonels to impose a dictator-ship lasting seven years.

Greece of Andreas Papan-dreou's Panhellenic Liber-ation Movement After the

Returning to Greece from exile after the fall of the socialism respectable in Interrogation S Greece. Between 1974 and Mulitary police,

per cent of the votes.

Affable and soft-spoken in

private, he has the gift of galvanizing crowds with an articulate oratory that he evidently inherited from his father. He likes to keep his options open but rarely loses sight of the goal. His ambition is to develop a model of orthodox socialism that is fairer than the capitalism of the West and free from the dogma of the East. Married. One daughter and

three sons, of whom the eldest, George, is now an MP.

Yannis Haralambopoulos



An exarmy officer turned politician, Yannis Haralambo-poulos, the new foreign minister, is one of Premier Papandreou's most trusted men. Tall and handsome at 62, his carriage is still military and is emphasized by an impressive cavalry mous-tache. His bearing, however, betrays none of the ordeals he experienced at the time of the dictatorship.

Arrested, jailed and ban-ished several times after the

1967 coup for his role in the anti-regime resistance in 1972 he assumed the leadership in polytechnic uprising in 1973 he was rounded up together junta, he set up his radical with his son and both were Panhellenic Socialist Move-ment (Pasok), which made at the infamous Special socialism respectable in Interrogation Section of the

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1977 he doubled his following and by 1981 he had doubled it again, riding to power in last October's election with 48

Born in the south of Greece in 1919, he graduate from the Army Officers Cadet School in 1939. He saw from the Army Officers Cadet School in 1939. He say action in the Albanian front and later, when Greece was

overrun by enemy forces, in the Middle East. After the war he obtained an engineering degree on a scholarship in England at Woolwich Polytechnic. In 1953 he taught at the cadet

ichool. He had reached the rank of when he decided to go into politics under the banner of Papandreou's father. He was elected. Centre Union deputy from his native Messinia, in south Greece, in

Messinia, in south Greece, in 1963 and 1964.

After the downfall of the dictatorship in 1974, he joined Pasok and was re-elected in every election since. Earlier this year, he was leader of the Greek Socialist contingent in the European Parliament: 7

Apostolos Lazaris



Professor Apostolos Lazaris was perhaps the natural choice for the post of Minister of Coordination, which carries full responsi-bility for the Coursement bility for the Government's overall economic policy. Before the election he was the coordinator of the party's brains trust which elaborated impressive pro-

Manchester-trained economist, he first met Andreas Papandreou in 1959 when they were both work-ing as economic experts for

the Bank of Greece. Dismissed from his post by the junta, he went abroad and between 1968 and 1975 was employed by the United Nations as an adviser on economic planning and devel-

Back in Greece after the fall of the junta, he retrieved his post as Professor of Economic Analysis at the Graduate School of Industrial Graduate School of Industrial
Studies in Piracus. At the
same time he was helping Mr
Papendreou as the party's
chief economic expert.

As Minister of Coordination, he is No 2 in the
Government hierarchy and

acts as Prime Minister in Mr Papandreou's absence A gentle but unsmiling man, and an articulate speaker, he is widely respected by fellow economists, even those who question his socialist ideas about the active participation of the people in planning decisions and a self-sustained

national economy.

Born on the island of Lefkas in 1921, he was elected deputy on the party's state list Married His daughter is studying economics in Canada.

Costas Simitis



Costas Simitis believes that as Minister of Agriculture in the new Socialist Govern-ment, his mission is twofold: to bring about major structural reforms including the creation of new, volun tary farmers cooperatives (SMCLN) and to prepare the long-term programme for agriculture which, he says,

today".
One of the most challenging aspects of his work will be to defend the Greek farmer from eventually detrimental EEC rules, until Greece decides whether m stay in or leave the Com-

A professor of commercial and comparative and comparative law in Germany (Giessen) and Athens (Pantelos), he was a member of the team that elaborated the party's origi-nal platform. He was for long regarded heoretician.

Born in Athens in 1936, he studied law and economics at Marburg in Germany and at the London School of Economics. He first met Papandreou in 1965, the year he set up a progressive group to study Greek political

During the dictatorship he Defence, an anti-regime re was jailed instead. He is and a member of its central committee, but did not stand for Parliament in the last

elections. He is married, with two eenage daughters.

Stathis Yiotas



played a key role in the dramatic political developments of the mid-1960s. But it was after the 1967 military coup that Yiotas hit the headlines he was involved. ies: he was involved

abroad and was successful in arousing international opi-

nion against the Greek

Returning home after the

restoration of democracy, she joined Andreas Papand-

became the party's expert on cultural issues.

Tall, blonde and beautiful

What will eventually make or

break Antonis Tritsis, the

energetic new Minister of the

Environment, Town Planning and Housing is the "cloud", that yellowish-brown cloud

of smog that shrouds Athens on windless days, making the life of its three milion inhabitants miserable. He says: "We will take drastic

A town-planner who gradu-

ared from the Athens Poly-technic and obtained his doctrate at Illinois Univer-

sity. Tritsis is one of Pasok's

ounding members. He was

argely responsible for draft

ing the section on the environment and nown-plan-

ning in the party's pro-gramme.

Born on the island of Cephalonia in 1936, he was a first rate athlete and Greek

decathlon champion. During the dictatorship he joined Andreas Papandreou's clan-

estine resistance organiza-

non PAK, and after 1974, he

joined the party.

He is professor of planning at the post-graduate institute of regional development in

the Panteios Graduate School, and after experienc-ing one failure in the 1977

elections, he became deputy

ction soon.

Antonis Tritsis

Melina Mercouri

It would not be fair to from 1967 to 1974 she became describe Melina Mercouri, an ardent anti-Junta activist the new Minister of Culture, abroad and was successful in only as the most glamorous member of the Payandreon cabinet. A renowned film star with an international reputation but also a hard-working politician who have the control of the control tation but also a naru-working politician who has at heart the problems of her destitute Piracus constituency, the setting of her most successful film Never on Sunday.

Stinday.

Stinday into a family of Athenian politicians in 1925, she graduated from the National. Theatre's drama school and made a spectacu-lar career as an actress on the stage and the screen. During the dictatorship

plot to assassinate the dictator George Papadopoulos i

Captured, he was tortured to confess and later courtmartialled, He received a 10year sentence of which he served five. An amnesty set him free in 1973. One year later the dictatorship collapsed.

founding member of Pasok He was elected to: Parliament three times since 1974 for the Attica constituency. He was well-liked in Parliament, because of his methodical work focusing mainly on labour problems.

This experience is likely to be useful as he will have to solve the intractable problem of how to secure full employ: ment for Greek seamen in the face of stiff compension from low-cost Asian crews.

Manolis Drettakis



belones to Manolis Drettakis the new Minister of Finance.

Having studied economics at the Graduate School of Commercial Studies in Athens and obtained his doctorate in econometry at the London School of Econ omics, Drettalis seems emi nently qualified for the job.

while in London he worked for six years in the Greek service of the BBC. Some of it, significantly, while Greece was under military rule. In 1970 he became lecturer in econometry at Leeds University.

He returned to Greece He returned to Greece after the fall of the dictatorship and since 1974 he has held the chair of econometry

He is, a respected economis who has been extremel active in Parliament since hi

Environment

Can the glory that was Greece be restored?

the whiff of a change in the political wind. There is every chance, however, that the new Greek Government is preparing to act on a very important clutch of promises it made to the electorate. If it falters it has its own party banner there to remind it— the green of growth, of life, and the symbolic young family with its face turned to the rising sun.
Last week Mr Papandreou outlined his Government's

policy on conserving the environment, an issue which although already legislated on, has so far seen little action. He said that their goal would be ecological and demographic reconstruction reou's Pasok Party but failed in her first bid to get elected to Parliament in 1974. She was elected in 1977 and demographic reconstruction of the regions, involving a long-term strategy to reverse—"the catastrophic course" that had led to a waste of natural resources. Immediate steps: would be taken to combat pollution, and first and foremost "the cloud", as the Achenians describe the she has a captivating, ebu-lient personality and a great drive for work. She is married to Jules Dassin who directed most of her films. and foremost "the cloud", as the Athenians describe the cloak of smog which regu-larly envelops their city. It has provided Greece with its single most emotive issue to single most emotive issue to catch the international conscience, the steady erosion of the Parthenon by diluted sulphuric acid, the notorious "black rain", by which Athenians get back interest on the 150,000 tons of sulphur dioxide they pour into the atmosphere each year.

Greek Philotimo (love of honour) has persuaded the Government: to withdraw gracefully from the embarassment of the Unesco Acropolis appeal and to underwrite the rest of the renovation itself. Titanium metal supports have been inserted in the Erechtheum and in the porch of the Caryatids, the mould for the replacement statuary of which was provided by the British Museum. The museum also sent: Professor George Don-tas, Director of Antiquities of the Acropolis, resinous glass-fibre casts taken from moulds made by Lord Elgin of a group of figures from the west pediment which have since deteriorated bad-

While attention has fo-

cused on, and available funds have been channelled into, the fight for the Acropalis, another site, as important for its period as the Parthenon is for fifth century Athens, has ration work uncompleted. It is the group of churches in Thessaloniki, which possess churches were grievously damaged in the 1978 earth-quake; including the Ro-tunda, the largest surviving circular Roman building after: the Pantheon Irom-cally, the staircase, which had been built into the thickness of the wall to enable visitors to get a close look at glittering tesselation, portraying saints, peacocks and temples, also weakened

Politicians as a breed are the structure. Architects are peculiarly prone to selective strengthening the brick bar-memories, if not amnesia, rel with great iron hoops, Party manifestos change and adding bracing, as in complexion and content at Aghia Sofia, the other major casualty, where, again, visi-tors could climb up to a gallery running round the dome, which showed an Ascension scene of fine quality.

Unfortunately, lack of skilled hands in the trickier aspects of mosaic restoration and shortage of money are likely to postpone the day when the mosaics are seen

again. Elimiki Etairia, the Greek National Trust, is playing an important part in stimulating an awareness of environmental issues, particularly among the young, and has cooper-ated with the National Tourist Board in its plan to restore five villages, each with a wealth of traditional architecture, and parts of which have been converted into hospice accommodation. Another initiative is to sponsor young architects, like Alexander and Haris Kalligas, who have won a Europa Nostra award for their work at the lovely Byzantine port of Monenva-

sia (from which the original Malmsey wine was exported). The society would also like to be able to sponsor resto-ration on a bigger scale — no less than the old town of Rethymnon in Crete. With its minarets and town beach it offers a challenge, particu-larly as decay is still not eyond redemption. But many Greeks now see

whole stretches of their country, with or without ancient ruins, as inately valuable sites. In a statement to The Times, Melina Mer-couri, the new Minister of Culture said: "We do not separate culture from every-day life. Culture is the way we live; whether people shake hands or talk to each other. It is the way we protect the air we breathe, or destroy that air."

The "cloud", of course, makes the minister's point

makes the minister's point perfectly, but for a country so closely linked with the sea, the crisis of ecology of the Mediterranean is a particularly emotive issue. The algae which made the Aegean so "wine-dark" in Homer's days are under attack from day are under attack from widely-dispersed pollution.

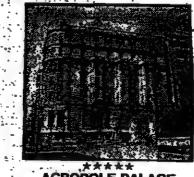
Tourists complain about prices in fish tavernas. Yet if they go to a village which has not yet lost its traditional dependence on the sea — I have in mind the delightful south-east coast of Crete. reward for a whole night's diminutive fish and two small dog sharks. The Gove

plan, part of the "blue plan" for cleaning up the Mediterranean, which will establish marine parks: areas where sea bed is replenished with fish and plant life by means of gene banks. Anti-pollution laws may be expected to be applied much more rigor-

THE STATE OF THE S



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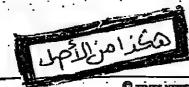


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A score of problems

Wild Boy

Kennedy Center

Although Kenneth MacMillan has produced comparatively little for American Ballet Theatre over the years, he always seems to have maintained some kind of honorary relationship with the company: a sort of resident choreographer in almost permanent absentia. In 1967 he did create Winter's Eve for them and also Journey, in a workshop production which was later taken into the company repertory. The company has also had revizals of his Berlin Opera Ballet creation, Concerto, Although Kenneth MacMillan Ballet creation, Concerto, which remains in the current repertory, as well as short-lived productions of his Danses Concertances and Las

Hermanas.

The prospect of a new MacMillan for the company was nevertheless an exciting one, particularly as the creation came after a fallow season during Mikhail Baryshnikov's first year as Ballet Theatre's artistic director, when it was decided to Ballet Theatre's artistic director, when it was decided to have no creations, concentrating, merely on revivals and the old repertory. So much for hopes, They were almost ignominiously dashed to the ground at the Kennedy Center with the world première of Wild Boy, the whole project appearing not so much wild as crazy.

What one suspects went

What one suspects went wrong was, in the first place, the choice of music. The score, by Gordon Crosse, was commissioned by the Oxford University Press to mark its quincentenary in 1978, and it was apparently inspired by Truffaut's film L'Enfant saunge.

Whatever the music sounds like in the concert hall — it was first performed in the

American Bailet Theatre eagerly awaited a new work

from Kenneth MacMillan; but, as Clive Barnes reports, they were doomed to disappointment

Queen Elizabeth Hail

beaten up and generally abused by all three of them,

chanted with "civilization"

This trio is — according to the programme note — a man, his wife and his best friend. Both men have sex with the wife, and with each other. Apart from this no-holds-barred menage a trois, and the nature child, there is also a corps de ballet of furry animals. These do not do very much, except line up in an orderly group across the stage and perform calisthenics: probably a lot better for them than the activities of the gypsies.

Queen Elizabeth Hall — as the background to a ballet it does not have very much substance. Its wan eclecticism, and its relentless mediocrity, cast a pall over the whole proceedings. MacMillan seems hamstrung in the monotony of his musical choice, which must dictate the form and substance of the ballet.

While rejecting earlier concepts by Truffaut and Werner Herzog, MacMillan and then forced into the apparent straitjacket of supposed civilization. To MacMillan the character must have seemed an almost prurient interest in bacchanalian sex. This element perhaps first apparent in The Invitation, reaching what appeared to be its apogee in the sweaty clinches of Isadova. The wild child is apparently appalled the sexual freedom and brutality of the gypsy culture supplies of the clowns in Laiderette meanly 30 years ago — who also stood and distillusionment, that failure of an outsider to come in out of the cold.

Oliver Smith's decor is sumewhat gloomy — it looks like the second act of Giselle transposed into a primeval transposed into a



Baryshnikov's Wild Boy, with Makarova (right)

Television

An inert pudding

An air of dull worthiness overhangs Yorkshire Tele-vision's Celebrity Playhouse. Beginning last week with Graham Greene's gauche and thin tale The Potting Shed, it continued last night with J. B. Priestley's Eden End, an everyday story of two bad actors who come into conflict ith the outstandingly boring family of a Yorkshire doctor. "Something happened that started me thinking about life," intones Dr Kirby, wearily planting one of Priestley's clumsy structural signposts in our path. The virtue of this one is at least that it signals some directional momentum away from exposition to which the author initially subjects us; but finally we are only led with deadening inevitability back to the drab leitmotif of the ringing telephone and an unthinking acceptance along the lines of "it takes all

But the acting did bring traces of flavour to this inert pudding. Georgina Hale was the best as Lilian. Conceived by Priestley as the sour spinster consumed with bitterness at her actress sister's pursuit of glamour, the character was broadened by Hale's nasal and incisive delivery into a more intellectual and rigorous dimension. She thus sharpened the point of the contrast between cosmopolitza and provincial and permitted Eileen Atkins as Stella, the actress, a broader range in which to operate, a task she duly

Robert Stephens, one of the few actors to have mastered fully the correct use of saliva, was suitably roguish as Charles, Stella's extranged husband, but Priestley's somewhat narrow conception of shallow worldliness left him little scope to raise the temperature much

beyond tepid.

John Willis, who brought us Johnny Go Home and Rampton — the Secret Hospital, has now delivered a dramatized vision of suffer-ing humanity with Brother to the Ox (ITV), based on the autobiography of a farm labourer, Fred Kitchen. Set in 1904, it shows how Kitchen was introduced to the trade, was introduced to the trade, rejected it to become a railway navy but finally returned to the land. Willis's cameras stare bleakly at the physical hardships and lyrically at the lush rural landscape in which only the humans seen to be having a rough time. The 14-year old hero, stolidly played by Graham Hill, is consoled by his love for the "osses" with which he finally learns to plough but oppressed by the sadictic Missus who employs

All Olly

I willid

It is all straightforwardly adequate stuff but no more vivid or enlightening than many another television re-creation of the bad old days. And Kitchen's explicitly political conclusion, that there was something wrong with a system that allowed a farmer to buy a year of a boy's life for £15, sat uncomfortably alongside the film's depiction of his returning to the land as a good life after the

Nash Ensemble

the almost constant: activity of all six players provides excessively full and busy textures, with long stretches pursuing particular patterns. Sometimes these pose diffiSometimes these pose diffiSometimes these pose diffiSometimes the Nash Ensemble, ductor needs work, exposure though they carried off the and experience. But nothing work with splendid verve, in this programme by the brought limited imagination Regent Sinfonia called for to the handling of Tchai-the participation of that kovsky's sonorities, and to modern invention. Mozart's the elucidation of his argu- Eine kleine Nachtmusik is a ment. But they played gener-ously, and gave a good idea properly be played as such. of the exuberance of spirit of Likewise Vivaldi's The Four-the first movement; if their Seasons, a set of four violin

Wigmore Hall

Tchaikovsky's string sextet Souvenir de Florence is no picture postcard from Tuscany; rather, an expression of the warmth and vitality that the city aroused in the composer. Understandably this lengthy work, hugely demanding on its exponents energy and skill is a rarity. In its latter half especially monomouly keen advocacy is needed, for the invention is fairly slender, both in the intermezzo-like scherzo and the finale, where, however, fugal excursions lend weight and density.

Intellectual density, that is; of physical density there is nowhere a shortage. In fact the almost constant activity of all six players provides

ably Russian twist to the second subject.
Felicity Lott sang a Tchai-kovsky group. The loveliness of her voice, its softness, its ease, its warmth of line, came a little unexpectedly here, for this is music made for tauter, more vibrant east European

Vass .

St John's

Music in London

Muti's move

Riccardo Muti, principal conductor of the Philharmonia Orchestra, will become conductor laureate when his contract expires at the end of the current season. He will continue to work with the orchestra, but will pass his administrative functions to the board of management. management.

prosaic, inattentive to: emetional contrast, the Min-net unsparkling, the finale. much too slow, a

in the concertos his soloists manifested discon-tent. Peter Lea Cox did his utmost to instil some spirit into the fifth Brandenburg and would himself, I decided, and would minsely, tectucal, have led a happier performance from the harpsichord; he clearly jibbed at the dull tempi set for him and his colleagues. Tina Gruenberg. also showed impatience, in the Vivaldi, with the lack-lustre templ set for these marvellous evocations of mankind amid changing

William Mann

Robin Canter

the first movement; if their Seasons, a set of four violing leader, in particular, played concertos, was intended to be coolly in the Adagio, its directed by the soloist. In richness of sentiment was Bach's fiirl Brandenburg Concerto the principal soloist is the harpsichord, though the Nash's Russians cum-Mozart series. The other Russian was Balakirey, represented by the surviving movement of an early octet. Justify his presence on the plaform, when these three plane for the most part the piano provides a busy background of passage-work while the others partake of various kinds of dialogue. But Balakired of passage-work while the others partake of various kinds of dialogue. But Balakired of passage-work while the others partake of various when the plafor the programme, brinds of dialogue. But Balakired Wigmore Hall

Word has not got about that Robin Canter is an oboist of the front rank, to judge by the poinfully small audience assembled for this recital. Or perhaps the prospect of a whole evening of oboe must on the programme. In the plaform when these three plaform when these three plators is something more, and here it appeared that time itself stopped to listen to Mr. Canter is an oboist of the front rank, to judge by the fount rank, to judge by the printfully small audience assembled for this recital. Or perhaps the prospect of a whole evening of oboe must on the programme. How the plaform when these three plators is the harpsichord, though the should be program on the printfully small audience assembled for this recital. Or perhaps the prospect of a whole evening of oboe must on the printfully small audience assembled for this recital. Or perhaps the prospect of a whole evening of oboe must on the printfully small audience assembled for this recital. Or perhaps the prospect of a whole evening of obo

teenth-century piano and tive of the texts' inner world Linn Hendry on the custom- of dreams and finally night-

Linn Hendry on the customary Steinway.

One unfortunate effect of this was that it compartmentaized the programme. Another was that it obliged Mr canter to play the whole first half on an instrument that was less than perfectly reliable and certainly less than ingratiating, with its habit of sounding like a muted trumpet. Thus, although it was possible to admire some long-spanned phrasing in Schumann, there were too many barriers of efficiency and taste for the performance to berg, pre-jazz phase. They individual, talents the devotion that went into this absorbing programme. As a complement to this, the San Francisco Mime Troupe a freak exception to the American rule, here is another west Coast: group — partly composed of Mime Troupe defectors — who give a far more impressive display of traditional theatre skills. Whether or not this has any connexion with the move from political satire into political s berg, pre-jazz phase. They be comfortably enjoyed. As are technically very adept; so often, the period mstrusum almost achieving a self-mockments were much more ery that parallels Christian

occasion, began with slug-gish movement in the oboe violent fantasy in the oboe. And then came a small The rather Bergian march that starts the work and the sprightly finale are neat; the slow movement is something more, and here it appeared that time itself stopped to listen to Mr. Canter in its

happily engaged in third-rate Morgenstern's perily surreal-music: a dashing sonatina by Walmisley, Cambridge pro-fessor and close contempor-Twilight the relation between:

There were other novelties. There were other novelties. Satisfactory, for the sheer Elisabeth Lutyens's Morning density of Yeats's poems is Sea, commissioned for the such that the state occasion began with the state of the such that the state of th such that the richness of their imagery overpowers the music; no matter how much d'amore and rose to flights of it protests through violent gestures and dissonant harmony. Justin Connolly's Op masterpiece: a concertino by 14 offered a wide-ranging Skalkottas, intended to have selection of Wallace Stevens's a wind ensemble accompanipoems, set in a nervous, ment but left in piano score fragmentary and again poems, set in a nervous, fragmentary and again violent way. Here the important clarinet part was brilliantly executed Alla Luna, an interesting group of Leopardi settings, was Mr Nicholson's contri-

bution, and here one could particularly admire the fullness and consistency of Miss ness and consistency or miss Ginsborg's voice. These songs demand great flexibility on the singer's part, and, despite quier passages, are, yet again, often violent in their expression. John Casken's la Orana was more elusive, particularly in the style of its word-setting, with rutious' verbal distortions. curious verbal distortions.
But I should like to hear it
again, and not only to
determine the significance of its three references to Debussy's Baudelaire songs.

Max Harrison

Music in Paris

Does Boulez really need electronics?

There is a certain grim earnest in Pierre Boulez's choice of title for his latest composition: Repons. On one level the name simply draws attention to the musical questioning attention to the musical questioning and answering, presenting and transforming, that goes on here as in so many of his other works, But more deeply the piece is a first response by Boulez to the electronic technology with which he has chosen to surround himself for the last four warm in his institute for cnosen to surround numser for the last four years in his institute for musical research in Paris. And, still more significantly, it is a determined reply to all those who have declared him finished as a compos-

Suddenly, after five years of total silence, he has produced in Repons a big work for six instrumental soloists, small orchestra and extremely sophisticated electronic apparatus, one lasting for 20 minutes with the firm promise of a similar length still to be added. It would be wonderful to report that this is the breakthrough for Boulez we have been hoping for. But, on the evidence of last week's performthe evidence of last week's performance, conducted by the composer, in the Maison de la Culture in the Paris suburb of Bobigny, following the world première at the Donaueschingen Festival in October, the achievement does not quite match—at least not yet—the huge investment of mach-inery, expertise and effort.

and effort. Bryan Appleyard Reports does, however, give us a reason for Boulez's very limited



Boulez: determined reply

output since the bright days of the output since the bright days of the late Fifties. What he was waiting for were the facilities for using electronics reliably and subtly, with fine control. Unlike Stockhausen he was not prepared to make do with equipment that was still rudimentary, and the history of his dealings with electronic music became one of disensoriument. disappointment.

In Repons the mastery of the electronic medium is complete. thanks to the long period Boulez has given himself to become acquainted with the computer equip-

ment in his laboratories, and thanks also to the interface between composer and technology provided for him by his assistant Andrew Gerzso. However, Boulez has tamed the electronic beast only by relegat-ing it to a small corner of his work. Repons is essentially an orchestral work in its conception and its substance; the electronic contribution, despite the banks of machinery, the bevy of operators and the dozen loudspeakers surrounding the audience, is, hardly more than decorative. decorative.
Indeed, for the first ten minutes

of the piece there is nothing electronic to be heard at all. Instead we are offered a beutifully woven skein of music by the 24 players in the central orchestra, a tangled play of suggestion and counter-sugges or suggestion and countri-sugges-tion, preparatory in the sense that it seems to call for more, and does so with wave-like increases in urgency. Yet, when something more at last arrives, the effect is electrifying beyond all expectation. In jangled concord from around the hall come the resplendent resonances of the soloists — two pianos, harp, cymbalom, vibraphone and xylophone — all amplified and bathed in further reverberation by the electronics.

Boulez himself has described the rig-rag as a principal image of Repons, and indeed the work is filled with arpeggio figures that criss-cross spectra of pitch and timbre. Here, at the point where the

soloists enter, the impression is of a

fork of lightning reflected many It is a risk that the remainder of Répons, as we have it so far, does not wholly avoid. Boulez has already

demonstrated in his Eclat/multiples what can be achieved when chiming, percussive instruments are made to interact with strings and wind. In Répons he goes over much of the same ground, with the same pris-matic development of musical figures, even the same racing toccata motion once the music starts to get off the ground. The difference is that the soloists of Repons are inevitably smeared with an electronic garishness that is barely offset by the computerized transformations.

Of course, nothing definitive can be said about Repons until we have it complete: I understand that the it complete: I understand that the composition of the remaining 20 minutes is now well advanced, and that the work will be performed whole for the first time at the Proms next September. However, it is no less encouraging to learn that Boulez is working towards fulfilling a commission from the Berlin Philharmonic for an orchestral work with solo voice but no electronics, to be performed a year from now. Répons may well have been a useful experience for Boulez if it proves to him at last that he can manage very well without the new

Dance in London

Chances for youth

The Wapoli dances as a whole are beginning to draw a welcome liveliness from all their performers. In MacMillan's Shostakowich concerno, Ashley Page's strong attack brightened the first movement and Genesia Rosato's zest was notable in the third, both at the matinee. At the evening performance, the main interest than performing it, so complete was the absorption with which they watched their own and and each other's tentative gestures in the imaginary studio mirror across the front of the stage. In Illuminations, Stephen Jefferles brought a new and

Royal Ballet

Covent Garden

entirely convincing emphasis to the poet, struggling with an almost apopletic rage to impose his own interpretation on the chaotic world around him, using anger and mockery as weapons. The final, wounded departure took on a keener intensity.

There were so many newcomers to leading roles in all
four works on the Royal
Ballet's mixed bill at Covent
Garden on Saturday that the
programme could almost
have been subtitled Oppornumity Knocks. Jerome Robbins's two-hander, Afternoon
of a Faun, was completely
recast twice, matinee and
evening, and (at the choreographer's insistence, one
gathers) entirely with very
young dancers, still in or
only just out of their teens.
Robbins's modern-day setting, you may remember,
replaces and parallels
Debussy's faun and nymph
by two dancers, innocently
involved on a hot afternoon
in an otherwise empty ballet
studio, Ravenna Tucker, at
the matinee, brought out
particularly well the narcissistic quality of the girl,
wrapped up in the effect of
her own movements, with
Guy Niblett catching the
sensuousness of the young
man.

They were good, but the
other two works are adion on the chaotic world
around him, using anger and
mockery as weapons. The
final, wounded departure
took on a keener intensity.
Unfortunately his two
contrasted muses, also new
to their parts, proved less
convincing. Pippa Wylde
achieved a degree of serenity
in the "Being Beauteous"
in the part, together
with a less bland make-up,
could make a hig difference.
But Marguerite Porter's
flouncing coquetry completely misses the point of
the poet's profane love.
Kenneth Bowen's careful
account of the songs is also
one substitute for Robert
Tear's expressive understanding.

The solos from Napoli had
one newcomer each time:
Stephen Sheriff starting the
third solo exceptionally well
but not sustaining that all
through, and Nicola Roberts
confirming the promise she
has shown in smaller parts.
The Napoli dances as a whole
are beginning to draw a
welcome liveliness from all

They were good, but the are beginning to draw a thur new pair was even welcome liveliness from all

Theatre

Circus

The Pickle Family

Round House

For any Riverside spectator who may have thought the San Francisco Mime Troupe a freak exception to the American rule, here is another West Coast group — partly composed of Mime Troupe defectors — who give a far more impressive display of traditional theatre skills

individual talents held to gether by a common purpose. As their name suggests, size has something to do with this. This is a pocket show, on the same scale as the Round House's Circus Oz. There are no animals, no exploding motor cars, plastic smiles: there is simply a company of specialists who know their business and also know how to act, backed with a band who can take flight with Charlie Parker or improvise tarantellas for the

Larry Pisoni and Peggy Snider set the opening pace with competitive juggling, building up speed and diffi-culty, filching each others' clubs, and winding up with a piece of marksmanship to make William Tell eat his heart out. From this level the show proceeds to build with unicycle riding on the slack wire, multiple simultaneous:

trampoline back somersaults, and the trapeze work of Wendy Parkman at which it is quite hard not to shut your eyes and send up prayers for her survival. Between most of these

Between most of these numbers, Mr Pisoni staggers on from behind the curtain carrying a large box on his back (the number of boxes increases every time) and dropping it with a grateful thump. Out of the box appears a nose, the size and shade of a frankfurter, shortly followed by the yellow-clad figure of Geoff Hoyle, alias Mr Sniff. At one point in the evening there are no fewer than five Mr Sniffs popping out of the boxes and round the curtain, but-there is no mistaking the real one. Here is a genuine living mask from which the National Theatre's Orestcia company could learn a thing or two. The dislocated walk, the furtive eyes, the way the body swells in hope and shrivels in defeat, all derive from the nose. In his main number, Sniff

sets out to play a piece of Bach, for which he erects a 12-foot music stand which he can only reach with the help of his box and a chair. The imaginary perils he develops from those two props are as alarming as the trapeze act, and exhaust every comic permutation. In the end, triumphantly extracting a midget violin from a double bass case, he gets to play his gavotte. Which goes to show that noses are hopeful and get what they want in the

: Irving Wardle

Cinders

Theatre Upstairs

Caught between Poland and the important principal of an English borstal, Janusz Toby Salaman is more affecting one place or the other. So thoroughly is it adapted into Eaglish by Hanif Kureishi, from a translation by Christina Paul, it only occasionally shows flashes of the strangerness of another country. With many plays, the transfer of cultures would be desirable, but Cinders is a hybrid of Polish forms, rife with specific references to the of Polish forms, rife with specific references to the liberal West and a film festival in West Germany, and politically allusive in the honoured Eastern European tradition of absurdism.

It takes place in a Polish reform school for girls, and the basic idea quickly crosses borders: the voveurism of the

borders: the voyeurism of the media is under attack. A school production of Cinderella has captured the imagination of a film-maker, who sees his chance to probe into the lives and crimes of the girls action out the firm out t girls acting out the fairy tale. The deputy head of the school, a corrupt, ambitious bureaucrat, sees the film as an advertisement for himself and coaches the girls into singing his praises, meanwhile procuring them for the film's director.

The flaw in their ambitions is the will-power of Cinderella, who refuses to cooperate in her own humiliation.
All the cruel and absolute powers of the miniature state powers of the miniature state are brought to bear ugainst her, to make her crack before the cameras, and it is that microcosm of political absolutism which becomes diffuse in the Theatre Up-

If that missing dimension

Boyle coaxes reality and laughter from all the personal confrontations. Clive Merrison's slimy director is a vivid characterization, but

-----Tonight and

→ in the Olivier

∴ "Enchantment is the only word...this production triumphs'

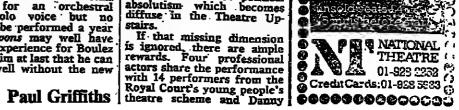
Tomorrow at 7.15

Much • Penelope Wilton

best actress of the vear award is "irresistibly furiny"

"Michael Gambon's 🁸 Benedick is a Prevelation" ()

Michael Coroney F Times ()



Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Dec 7. Dealings End, Dec 22. 5 Contango Day, Dec 23. Settlement Day, Jan 4

S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in Issue for the stock quoted)

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20m Aust 5-4 1.51 25-6 44 5.51 16.11 10m Aust 5-4 1.51 25-7 44 7.035 15.1 8m E Africa 5-4 7.83 35-7 44 7.035 15.1 E Africa 5-4 7.83 35-7 44 7.035 15.1 Livingary 4-4 1.5124 37 5.1 Livingary 4-4 1.5124 37 5.1 Livingary 4-4 1.5124 37 5.1 Livingary 4-4 1.512 37 5.1 Livingary 4-4 1	515.5mt Blue Circle Ind 91 5.413.000 Binndell Perm 12. 4.500.000 Bodycote 71.2mt Booker McCon 71.2mt Booker McCon 71.2mt Booker McCon 12.505.000 Bodytor W. 13.6mt Bownier Corp 13.2mt Bownier Corp 13.2mt Bownier Corp 14.242.000 Brainf Jeslie 1.520.000 Brainf Grp 2.781.000 Brainf waite 1	77 - 57 100 45 57 - 48 32 49 58 - 10.7 55 99 115 - 1 - 6 - 1 72 - 1 - 0.1 19 - 1 107 - 1 64 79 102 108 - 1 44 25 13.6 62 41 - 6 - 1	1.652,000 Headim Sime, 57 8.752,000 Helical Bar 19 18.752,000 Helical Bar 19 18.752,000 Helical Bar 19 18.752 Henry's 118 153.455 Hepwarth Car 97 18.752,000 Herman Smith 27	43 410 713 18 	185.5m RMC 305.5m Rechtt & Cohnn 2 7.E25.000 Benfehm Nut -1 155.1m Rediffusion 1 190.5m Redhand 8,188.000 Reads Heenal 1,888.000 Read & 1 2,588.000 De & EV 2,045.000 Read Exer 263.7m Bene int 3 41.5m Rennies Come	05 44 120 43 71 50 45 126 50 117 124 43 118 93 125 43 128 13 127 43 128 44 45 40 13.6 45 73 91 46 4 45 6.0 60 4 45 80 3.5 29 -1 01 05 105 -16 13.6 7.9 4.6	ST. Ini Royal 538 ST. Ini Royal 538 ST. Ini Stanbous 90 Stanbous 90 Stanbous 90 ST. Ini Stanbous 90 ST. In	2 35.0 10.6 2 7.5 5.1 14.4 46 7.3 7.4 48 17.1 7.7 13.1 5.8 5.6 5.4 -1 17.1 5.5 5.8 5.6 17.9 6.9 15.3	OIL 29.5m Ampul Pet a 5,231.000 Anvil Airantic Res Berkelay Exp 11.7m Brit Bouseo 5,776.5m B.P. 175.6m Burmab Gi 175.6m Carless Capel 18.5m Cantury Olis 18.5m Charterbal 18.5m Charterbal 18.5m Charterbal 18.5m Charterbal	A0 -6 5A 3A 34A 140 -6 -7 104 -7 105 -7 107 -2 17.5 63 16.3 108 -16 26.26 9.2 3.7 122 -9 9.3 7.8 2.4 101 -3 39 2.4.20.9 37 -1 4.0 4.6 9.0 34 0.4 86.2
## Tang 5-27 75-81 597 4 5.875 17.70 ### Tang 5-27 75-81 597 4 5.875 17.70 ### Urugmay 5-29 ### Zimbabwa Ang 81-68 336 , 28.87 ### LCC 344 1520 154 4 15.948 ### LCC 344 1520 154 4 15.948 ### LCC 344 1520 154 4 15.948 ### LCC 344 152 154 4 15.948 ### LCC 344 152 154 4 15.948 ### LCC 344 152 154 515 154 ### LCC 344 152 154 515 154 ### LCC 344 152 154 515 154 #### LCC 344 152 154 515 154 #### LCC 344 152 154 515 154 #### LCC 344 152 154 515 154 ###################################	45.8a Brent Ches Lot 1 1.20,000 Brent Walter 15 5,893,000 Brickhame Dod 255.9u Brit Aerospace 1 17.0u Brit Car Anctu 344.6u Brit Bame Stri 1 241.8u Brit Supar 60 2,399,000 Brit Supar 65 77.9u Brit Vita 1 210.7u Bridsen Hill 81 2,781,000 Brook St Bur	56 -1 23 45 172 58 -4 46 120 43 58 -2 1716 56 59 78 8-2 50 64 113 19 -2 64 84 91 19 -3 76 53 77 10 -4 76 53 77 17 -4 248 23 62	1.311,006 Hill & Smith 190 1,529,000 Hill C. Bristol 140 21,741 Hillards 152 1194 Heechst 280 108,000 Hellis Bres 23 208,000 Hellis Bres 23 20,520 Hellis Bres 121 1,534 Home Charm 121 1,511 Home Cha	1 47 120 84 1 84 25 128 1 84 85 128 1 85 128 1 85 123 2 8 74 109 1 85 103 82 1 8 21 110 15 103 82	101.101 Rentrict Grp 1 9.422.001 Rentrict Grp 4.230.000 Rentrict Grp 15.301 Ricardo Eog 4 3.081.000 Richardsons W. 11.001 Rockwart Grp 505.000 Romaprint 300.101 Rothman Int 28 8.304.000 Rotter Ltd 1.807.000 Router & K 1 5.985.000 Routers & C 0 5.	18	91.4s Allimos Inv 96 138.5m Allimos Inv 96 138.5m Allimos Drug 270 14.5m Amer Trust Ore 91 14.5m Amer Trust Ore 91 14.5m Amer Trust Ore 91 15.5m Angelman Seet 31 15.5m Angelman Seet 91 15.5m Angelman Seet 91 15.5m Angelman Seet 91 15.5m Angelman Seet 97 15.5m Allimos Angelman 81 17.2m Allimote Angelman 81 17.2m Banters Inv 97 19.0m Banters Inv 90	2 1.00 5.6 -1 2.00 5.6 -1 2.0 4.9 -1 2.1 5.6 -1 3.6 5.6	S3.1mc Charters Fig. 25.1mc Cr Potroles E. Collins K. Danson Off R. Casa & Oll Acre. (199.1mc Casa & Old Acre. (199.1mc Ca	79 -2 118 14 20.3 109 -2 23 22.8 2.2 12 -4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
25m G L C 92-68 180-23 59: 44 9-336 15.4 T5m G L C 12-68 1823 59: 41 12.654 13.1 100m G L C 12-68 1823 59: 41 12.654 13.1 16m C of L G 92-58 98-23 59: 41 13.112 15.5 17m Ag Mt 78-58 19-38 59: 41 13.722 16.5 12m Ag Mt 78-58 59-058 41 13.722 16.5 20m Glaszow 9-78-58-23 594 41 42.5 20m Not Water 8 3-4-052 41 42.5 20m Not Water 8 3-4-052 41 42.5 30m N I Elso 9-78-58-19 584 42 47.317 17.3 10m Swark 68-68 53-58 714 42 8-481 15.3	13	45 4 43 29 19.3 25 -1 91 7.2 10.7 19 46 33.8 19 -5 6.1 10.3 6.3 10 -5 6.1 10.4 6.5 10 -4 10.4 20.1 13.3 10 -4 18.4 20.1 13.3 10 -4 20.1 13.4	9,035,000 Do a 24 10.5at Royalisatina 94 10.5at Royalisatina 94 10.5at Royalisatina 94 20.5at Royalisatina 170 20.5at Royalisa	-5 715 26 15 2 -1 15 26 324	11.381 Royal Words 1 22.581 Bugby Coment 34.881 SGB Crp 111.481 SGB Crp 123.482 SAIRBUT 2 34.581 SAIRBUT 3 453.491 SAIRBUT 3 453.491 SGB Courses Crp 18.787.000 Saic Tiber 19.787.000 Saic Tiber	22	A.055,000 Bresour Trut 54 24.0m Bril Am & Coc 2 24.0m Bril Am & Coc 2 24.0m Bril Am & Coc 2 27.5m Brit Invest 12 27.5m Brondstone 200 24.0m Brunner 15 22.9m Casilni & Nail 158 574.000 Do 8 24 27.7m Coder 109 54 27.7m Coder 109 54 28.5m Charter Trust 71/2 36.5m Co 12.0m Dd 154	8.6 7.0 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 5.6 5.6 1.9 5.6 1.9 5.0 1.9 5.	SSA.500 Ranges Off SSA.500 Royal Ditch El SSA.500 Shell Trans 4 S44.500 Tricentrel 200,000 TR Enercy ESS,700 Ultramer 4 DES.500 Weeks Petznk 3 ROPERTY	78 -1 123 6.7 3.2 97 -10 27.3 8.8 8.1 98 -12 12.0 8.0 9.6 98 -2 2 32.6 98 -6 17.1 3.4 7.7 15 -50
Capitalization Price Ch'ge Gross Div Last on div yid L Company Priday week pence % P/S	- 3,107,000 Sutternd-Harry		I—I. 58.7m ICL 44: 58.40.000 IDC Grp 32: 147.5m IMI 35	45 74 99749	45.1m Scape Grp 1.9539.000 Scholes G. E. 2.75.000 Scoteros 3.009.000 S.E.E.T. 4.035.000 Scottish TV 4.2 96.9m Sea Cont inc 511	25 46 23.8 10.5 -0.9 16 -2 7.9 84 6.2 17 43 5.8 4.2 18 -1 8.5 10.9 4.0	43.3m Cont & Ind 255 22.8m Cont Union 143 23.0m Crossrians 347 10.3m Crossrians 153 46.0m Debt. Inv 200	-2 15.4 64	19.90 Alied Lds 78.4m Alient Ldn 18.4m Alient Ldn 18.4m Argis Met 6 18.4m Aper 20.9m Beaumont Prop. 2 42.7m Beaumont Prop. 3 42.7m Beaumont Prop. 3	4 +9 19 21183 6 19 2218 5 14817 5 29 23461 6 27 13 49 250.
DOLLAR STOCKS 271.6m Brusean 110.6 -14 71.1g 6.4 21.	4.01.000 Caffyns 1.837.000 Cbread Brby 'A' 8 33.4m Cambridge Elec	574 -16 6.0 7.2 7.7 15 4.7 10.6 2.9 17 10.6 2.9 17 10.6 2.9 17 10.6 2.9 17 10.6 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	147.5 m 1241 93 14.5 m 15 to cc John 1 63 14.5 m 15 to cc John 1 63 14.5 m 15 to cc John 1 63 157.7 m 15 to cc John 1 63 157.7 m 15 to cc John 1 63 157.7 m 15 to cc John 1 63 156.7 m 15 to cc John 1 63 15.5 m 15 to cc John	-4 18.2 6.5 7.4 1.4 1.5 7.4 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.2 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	430.5m Sears Hidge 4 5.549.500 Securior Grp 33.5m Do NT M 49.7m Securior Serv 11 50.2m Do A 12 1.880,000 Select Int 11 5.047.000 Select Int 11 34.2m Servic 11 15.1m Select Corner 11 15.3m Sitenthight 97.8m Sitenthight 37.8m Shan Shan 11	15 -2 3.7 69 10.7 10 -24 1.3 16.7 10 -24 1.3 16.7 10 +3 4.0 22 16.7 10 -4 0.3 1.5 10 44 1.5 16.7 11.7 17 44 4.9 6.5 10.4	\$.280.000 Derby 757 Inc. 255 \$.137,000 De Cap 327 19.58x. Don & Gen 250 38.8m. Drayton Com 144 59.6m. Drayton Com 154 59.5m. De Fremier 194 35.3m. Edin Amer Am 96 21.1s. Edin Amer Am 96 21.1s. Elec & Cen 117 10.8m. Eng & Int. 105 24.9m. Eng & Int. 255 70.0m. Estate Duties 74 59.4m. First Union Gen 120 161.5m. Foreign & Colul. 512	10.0 69 11.3 7.3 11.4 7.5 11.1 1.2 12.1 1.2 13.1 1.3 1.3 14.1 1.3 1.3 15.3 1.5 17.5 1.5 1.5 17.7 1.5 1.5 18.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 19.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	64 Son Relation Detara 10	1 0.0 0.4 12.1 4 0.10 5.1 4.5 15.8 5 6 9.3 16.4 5.8 0 0 15.17.9 2.7 84.4 2 0.2 1.4 14.61.7 2 1.2 2.4 1.2 3.4 1.2
Pau Canadian 130½ *** Steep Rock 297 ** Trans Can P 1109% ** US Steel 116* ** 621.8m Zapata Corp £16*0, ** ** BANKS AND DISCOUNTS 11.8m Alexa Duccount 262 24.3 10.0 9. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3. 3.	19.8m Carr J. (Oom) 22.6m Carr ton Vip 3.551,000 Centreson Str J. 100.4m Carrons Str J. 100.4m Carrons Str J. 100.4m Carrons Str J. 2.526,000 Centreson J. 2.526,000 Chimba & Succer 3.526,000 Chimba & Hill 659,000 Charge Wares 30.4m Chickide Grp 18.4m Chickide Int. 2.53.2m Chubb & Sons 5 2.530,000 Chirch & Co II 2.53.00,000 Chirch & Co II 3.500,000 Chirch & Co II	00 e-1 24 4.6 3.7 12; +2 12; +2 14; +2 15; +2 16; +2 16; +2 10; +17 7.1 5.5 10; +17 7.1 5.5 10; +17 7.2 5.1 13 10; +17 7.2 5.1 12 10; +17 7.3 5.1 12.5 10; +17 7.3 5.1 12.5 10; -5 11.4 6.5 6.3 10; -61 1.0 11.2	743.6m Jurtine M'eon 189 2,048,000 Jenupe Hidgs 342 1,438,000 Jenupe Hidgs 342 1,59m Johnson & F B 15 72.5m Johnson dry 312 33.1m Johnson dry 312 36,000,000 Johnson Mart 390 2,687,000 Johnson Efrard 30 2,687,000 Johnson Street 32 2,687,000 Kelley Ind 136 21.4m Kenning Mr 24 2,223,000 Kode Int 27 2,11m With Fit Hidgs 48	-11 65 18 189 93 42 28 83448 -2 189 48 80 -5 189 48 80 -1 58 18 68 -2 75 184 69 18 94 14 -6 184 83 79 -6 19 95 48 89 36 41 19	42.5m Stetchiay. 25 5.195,000 Smith D. S. 3 5.00.1m Smith D. S. 3 5.00.1m Smith D. S. 3 5.00.1m Smith D. S. 4 111.0m Smith W. E. 2 183.5m Smiths Ind 3 101.4m Smith Viscom 2 2.500,000 Solicitors Law 4 46.2m Scheby P.B. 40 5.45m Scheby P.B. 40 1.912.000 Statis Pous 7 2.550.00 Sing Phrainer 3 35.0m Statis (Sec) 4 35.00 Statis (Sec)	13: 6-5 13:4 4574A 14: 5-5 13:10 13:4 7.5 15: 5-5 13:10 13:2 15: 5-7 7.5 8.5	18.6s Gr Japan Inv. 572 18.0s Gen Frada Ord 285 1.495.000 Do Cear 279 25.1s Gen Lev & Tair 170 17.3s Gen Scottish 58 225.5s Geo Scottish 58 285.0s Great Northera 128 8.380.000 Greathan Hse 214 5.1s General R. 100 48.5s Hunbrey 91 118.9s Hull P. Inv. 123	\$ 6,6 1.7 111, 3.8 8, 41 9.0 5.2 10.7, 7.5 10.7, 7.5 2.40 7.7 5.2 2.4 2 5.7 6.5 3.0 7.3 3.0 7.3	10.5 Fed Land 11 10.1 Les G Portland 11 45.000 Guildhall 14 45.000 Guildhall 14 25.4 Hammerion 14 25.4 Henri M. P. 105.5 Henri M. P. 105.5 Lang Propu 19 40.0 Land Securities 30 50.0 Lon & Prov Sh 45 17.7 Le Les Shop 14 23.8 Land Land Bldgs 23 15.6 HEPC 23 20.0 Len McRay Sees 14	7
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Hopes for

US gold

standard

.The glister of gold as a

cure for persistent inflation is beginning to fade in the Reagan Administration, even

among ardent supply-side economists who regard it as the foundation of a stable

monetary system.

Last week for example, at the fourth meeting of the United. States Gold Compission. (he possibility of returning to the gold standard was ridiculed by distinguished witnesses.

Their arguments were fied directly to the deepening United States recession. With

interest rates falling and

inflation subsiding, they saw

fading

Food sales head for Christmas record

Despite the recession and high unemployment, Britons will spend a record £2,000m on food this Christmas, eating 11 million turkeys and

Christmas pudding worth more than £17m. Christmas fare is big business for exporters too. For example, container loads of Christmas puddings and turkeys, as well as crackers, decorations and funny hats have been sent to Arab

countries.
The goodies are mainly for British workers in the Middle East, but shops in the Gulf states are finding that a surprising number of Arabs are also interested.

Britons in the Gulf appar-

ently attach even greater importance to a traditional Chistmas than when they are at home and their enthusiasm is rubbing off on their Arab

In fact, sales of traditional Christmas puddings are growing worldwide. An Oxford company is now sending puddings to the United States, Canada, the West Indies, France, Gibraltar and New Guinea

New Guinea. The French have been sold on "le Christmas pudding" since an Army surplus consignment was sold after the First World War.

Food manufacturers expect record sales as people stack up because of the long holiday this year, with Christmas and New Year stretching over 10 days and two weekends

stretching over 10 days and two weekends.

The poultry industry expects many families to order a second bird apart from the traditional turkey, and plans to sell about 5.5m chickens and as many as half a million cappage.

SHARP RISE IN IMPORTS BY AIR

By Bill Johnstone

The United Kingdom is still heavily dependent on sea transport despite an upturn in the amount of British imports carried by air during 1980. More than 75 per cent of the trade with the United Kingdom is carried by sea in terms of value, which represents nearly 95 per cent by

An article published this week by the Departments of magazine, British Business says that United Kingdom imports by air have shown a sharp rise. Last year they rose to 18.2 per cent, worth £931m, a rise of 2.5 per cent on the previous year. Exports carried by air dropped during the year from their 1979 level by 0.4 per cent to 18.1 per cent, worth £884m.

Trade with the EEC still

represents a substantial proportion of that conducted by Britain. Imports during 1980 were worth £20,549m and exports were slightly lower at £20,435m. In both cases goods worth more than £17,000m were carried by sea. The rest of Western Europe is the next principal contributor to British trade with imports of £8,106m and exports of £7,949m.

Buy British

plea by CBI

Industry faces grim outlook for New Year

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

vious steady reduction in the

excessiveness of stocks, that

middle of next year. But the

CBI fears that this will be

imports to meet increasing demand and that these will

grow by nearly 9 per cent in 1982, compared with a fore-

cast rise in exports of 4.6 per

Companies' export drives

they were normal, although these figures must be treated

The figures produce a negative balance of 48 per

year's recession.

by an upsurge in

Continuing stagnation of This suggests that the preoutput levels in Britain's factories, which remain starved of orders, particuhad been apparent until September, has not yet been larly from domestic cus-tomers, is the grim assessresumed, the CBI says.

Manufacturing industry's ment of New Year prospects from the Confederation of customers are expected to British Industry.
The CBI's monthly trends continue destocking until the

survey, published this morn-ing, contains little Christmas heer for industrialists, and shows that 65 per cent of manufacturing companies expect their production volumes to remain at their present depressed level, at least for the next four months.

Looking back over the past year, CBI economists believe that despite the more buoy-ant picture shown by official Government statistics, output has been flat since the late spring and there are few signs of the hoped for improvement.

improvement.

The only consolations for industrialists who face added difficulties if there is a national strike by miners in February are that orders from overseas are still on the increase and that domestic increase and that domestic selling prices will continue to

rise in the coming months.

The CBI's latest survey, which covers 1,754 respondents, confirms the organiza-tion's view in November that the economy will pick up only slowly next year and that there will be a modest 1 per cent recovery in output.

At home, according to the latest survey, 21 per cent of companies regard their present stocks of finished goods. sent stocks of finished goods as more than adequate, with only three per cent regarding them as less than adequate.

EEF move to halt decline in members

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

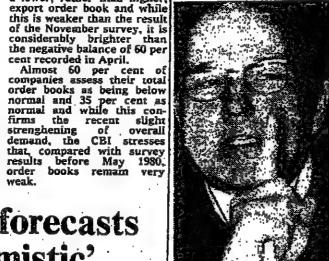
The politically-influential Engineering Employers' Federation is considering a two-tier membership scheme to attract back businesses that do not want to take part in its role in determining wages throughout the indus

try.
The federation's policy
committee will be asked next month to consider measures being proposed by Mr Anthony Frodsham the outgoing Frodsham the outgoing director-general, aimed at stemming the haemhorrage of member companies.

The economic recession has put many engineering companies out of business and the well-publicized resignation of companies such as Philips, BL and GEC has prompted the federation rethink its membership rules. The 6,000 companies of the federation and its regional they were normal although and the well-publicized resig-

the national agreement on minimum rates for skilled with caution because many and unskilled engineering companies have lowered their expectations during the last caught up in confrontations the kind that occurred across cent of companies reporting being introduced.

export order book and higher,



Anthony Frodsham: plans

ust over 50 per cent in the

Little interest in two prime properties

HQ buildings go begging

There is little interest being 💢 🐒 buildings of two of the nationalized industries now on the market, despite the efforts of two leading London estate agents.

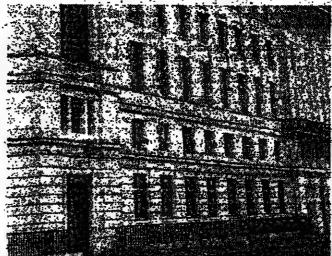
The Post Office has been trying to find a buyer for its 150,000 sq ft Head office on the edge of the City at St Martins Le Grand for several

Over in Victoria, cost-cut-ting measures at British Steel have meant the corporation's looking for a new tenant for its 175,000 sq ft brilding in Grosvenor Place. At first glance, both build-

ings appear to be excellent investments, although Weatherall Green & Smith who are handling the disposal of the Post Office building have had few serious would be buyers. Recent reports of the Victorian block being acquired by a hotel group have been dismissed by the Post Office. The Post Office said the

building was not being actively marketed although serious offers would be considered. When the block came on the market in 1979; the corporation was trying to dispose of it through a sale and leaseback deal. Since then there has been a change

of heart.
It now appears that the Post Office would prefer to vacate the sprawling build-ing, which sits on a 1.1 acre



British Steel's headquarters in Victoria is potential profit earner

By Chifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

More than 3,000 motor says that although earnings

worth between 18m-19m but extensive refurbishment would have to be undertaken."

In Victoria, Jones Lang Wootton are looking for a tenant to fill the accomodation leased from the Gros-venor Estate, the steel cor-

It still has more than half

do need to return to gold.

Even Mr Jack Kemp, a leading Congressional advocate of the gold standard, said recently that the timing was wrong for a return to gold. site close to St Paul's, and its 30 year lease to run and is relocate its staff

Experis predict a sale Rent in Victoria is between figure of between flour and f17 a sq ft which would give British Steel a substantial profit rent on a sub-letting

the corporation will not be paying more than £12 a sq ft because the landlords cannot

sub-letting
As much as £2m a year
profit could be made on the
rent at present but there is a rent review due in 1982. A clause in the lease means that

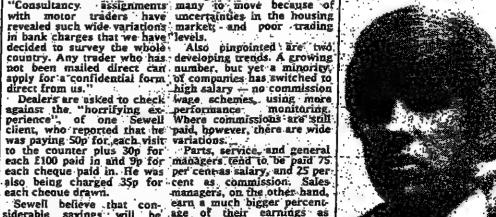
recession. So gold is off the agenda for the moment", Mr Kenp said. do more than triple the

This does not mean, how-ever, that United States "gold bugs" have lost their zest for monetary reforms or that the national debate in America over the role of gold will come to nothing. Some new pronouncements on gold are still likely.

Soon to come, is the final report of the United States

report of the United States Gold Commission appointed by Congress in 1980 to study uses of gold in the economy and report its findings by the end of next March. The committee, headed by Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, is not expected to support a return to the gold standard but is honetheless expected to advocate a new. larger role for gold in the United States monetary sys-

A compromise submitted to Robert Weintraub, senior economist of the Congressional Joint Committee, appears to be gaining support Mr Weintraub wants the



Kemp: Gold standard is

United States Government to use the 8,000-tons of gold stored at: Fort Knox to support a certain percentage of United States currency, thus creating a transitional device leading to imposition of a full gold standard later. The percentage of currency is not yet worked out, but Mr Weintraub claims that when it is, the effect will be a iid on money growth which will stop inflation,

His position appears to have some support among middle level White House aides searching for a way for President Ronald Reagan to placate Conservative sup-porters who remember his campaign pledge to restore the country to a dependable monetary system. Mr Reagan has said repeat-

edly that no country can survive without a gold stan-dard and he reiterated this position recently when he met Mr Ron Paul at the

system of gold coins, appar-ently surprised the President by informing him that the Gold Commission was stacked against a return to the

Still, few senior White House officials support a

It is also unlikely that this Administration will abandon gold altogether which explains the growing number of

Board, said last month that the debate over gold should not be dismissed as ridirations. Instead it should be used as a springboard for a new official policy on gold.

Treasury forecasts 'over-optimistic'

By Frances Williams

Treasury forecasts published earlier this month contain over-optimistic and complacent assumptions on world trade growth next year, according to Dr Paul Nield, chief economist with Phillips and Drew, stock-

If exports are less buoyant than the Treasury predicts up 21/2 per cent next year — after a 51/2 per cent fall this year — the official forecast for economic growth in the cent may also prove optimis-

itc.
In a note published today with Phillips and Drew's monthly World Investment Review, Dr Nield claims that the Treasury has "assumed away" the world recession. Its forecast, which ac-companied the Chancellor's economic statement on Dec-ember 2, of growth between 14 and 2 per cent in the main compares with nearer one per cent expected by the

stockbrokers.
The Treasury has also

over-estimated the relationship between growth in world trade and growth in world output, Dr Nield argues. He says that the Treasury ex-pects world trade growth in manufacturers next year, to be between 4 and 5 per cent, more than double this year's rate of 2 per cent. But experience over the past 10 years suggests that this could only be produced by econ-omic growth considerably faster than the Treasury has

For instance, between 1977 and 1979 world trade growth of 5 per cent a year was associated with 34 per cent associated with 34 per cent floated to hait the decline, growth in output in indus-

trialized countries.

The world trade multiplier The world trade multiplier (the relationship between world trade growth and output growth) has been diminishing throughout the past decade, Phillips and Drew claim. On the basis of his gloomy 1982 output forecast, Dr Nield's concludes that it would be surprising if world trade grew at all next year.

The functions without forcing them to implement a national agreement on pay.

Mr Frodsham, who makes way for Dr James Macfarlane, in two months said: "The federation must change. With my departure, it must consider what the future should be. This is an excellent time to look ahead."

of possible membership to tumble from 62 per cent to last two years.

Member companies account for 1.5 million engineering workers out of an estimated total of 2.5 million, whereas just before the confrontation over shorter hours with the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, the compar-able figure was about 2.2 million out of 2.8 million.

allowing companies to take full advantage of its many functions without forcing

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Dec 20

the weekend hammering out a compromise formula.

concerns guarantees to make sure dominant suppliers, particularly Hongkong particularly Hongkone South Korea and Taiwan wil stick to the rules on basic

there must be guarantees one way or the other", an EEC official said today. He was conclusions. compromise presented to delegates yester day by Mr Arthur Dunkel director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, after four days of closed door discussions with

the main groups. The wording notes the intention of leading suppliers

Where the surge mechan-ism — for curbing sudden

Agreement. on formula for textiles

Spurred on by a last ditch conclusion that an imperfect Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) is better than none and by the imminent explry on December 31 of the existing one, the European Community and main Third World exporters have spent the weekend hammering out

The sole point remaining quotas.
"If the text is not specific

to reach mutually acceptable solutions to problems "relative to particularly large restraint levels" but the Community members, especially France and the

rises in imports from the Third World — is concerned, the agreed phraseology is now compatible with the Community mandate.

Check bank charges, motor trade urged

More than 3,000 motor says that although carpings agents are being asked to dropped noticeably behind supply confidential details of the average increase in other their bank charges after industries last year, next reports of wide variations in year, should bring a faster practices and a surprising rate of pay rises. lack of banking knowledge in This will follow the extensive slimming down forced. The survey is being consumost traders this year ducted by Ronald Sewell and which should now result in Associates, the Bath manage improved profits. The survey ment consultants who num-suggests that dealers will ment consultants who num- suggests that dealers will ber some of the largest dealer, now be able to tackle two of groups in the country among their most pressing problems their clients.

a shortage of well-trained in a statement Sewell said: managers, and the refusal of "Consultancy assignments many to move because of with motor traders have presentative in the bousing

Sewell believe that considerable savings will be made by dealers who shop around the banks. But first, they want to supply them with reliable information United Kingdom are seeking more specific clauses. about the practices of the more competitive banks. In-cluded in the survey are

charged for "hard core" borrowings (the level-below which the overdraft seldom falls) and for short-term fluctuating overdrafts. is better news, for motor trade Inflation challenge

managers and senior trade a Sewell survey just completed entitled "Broad Spectrum Job Comparison". It Ronald Sewell and Associ-ates, I Queen's Square, Bath.

questions about the interest charged for "hard core"

direct from us."

each cheque drawn.

The basic assumptions inderlying the Government's insistence on defeating in-flation as its primary economic objective are challenged in an article out today by Mr Roger Bootle, economist with Capel-Cure Myers the stock-

brokers. Writing in the Three Banks Review, he claims that the common biewthat inflation is inherently damaging rests on false premises. Inflation does not cause unemployment nor provided it is anticipated, does it (significantly) impair economic efficiency, he says. Government efforts would e better devoted to improving mechanisms for adjusting inflation rather than introducing policies reduce inflation

THIS WEEK

there is no evidence of an injures for December and unprurn in the underlying long-term trend of provisional). pturn in the underlying ing-term trend of prouctivity.

The effects of the reession, Nedo says, have ession, Nedo says, have een to hinder the improvenents in investment, trainments in investment, train-

Friday: All banks and exchanges closed. OThe Sierra Leone Govern-

☐ Italy's Pirelli tyre and rubber group has obtained a \$25m (£13.2) contract to supply equipment and expertise for a plant in Tunisia.

Machine tool industry faces more closures

By Our Industrial Correspondent

also being charged 35p for cent as commission. Sales

no early improvement in its prospects, with resulting however, are on a very low increases in unemployment base and the ICC report in the next few years and stresses that, compared with more company closures. in the next few years and more company closures.

This is the gloomy forecast made by ICC Business Ratios after a study of the financial results of 98 of the leading companies in the sector. Its report, published today, says the industry has suffered declining profitability in recent years and the number of loss makers will continue to accelerate, possibly having doubled in the last year.

The report coincides with publication of the latest Government compiled statistics for machine tools, which paint a slightly more optimistic picture. Total new orders between June. and September rose by 15.5 per cent, with new orders from domestic customers making a significant contribution for the first time in many

According to the Department of Industry, the machine tool home order book expanded in September - the first increase for over two years — but the trend of home orders on hand is still

drifting downwards.
While export orders are still stuggish, the trendestimate in September was 50per cent higher than last December and orders from Price E112.

Britain's beleaguered, abroad are coming in faster than sales.

managers, on the other hand, earn a much bigger percent-

age of their earnings as commission.

Company cars now seem to be a standard 'perk' but many companies permit anomalies that create discord among staff. This, includes a

tendency to allocate second cars to executives earning

Petrol allowances to travel

to work, are also on the increase as are pension, life assurance, and private health

Broad Spectrum Job-Comparison is available from

more than £12.000 a year.

insurance schemes.

manufacturers, machine tool makers suffer from one of the weakest returns on capital, comparable only to the agricultural and construction equipment sectors.
It says that while machine tool companies have been hit badly by declining industrial investment, many can cope valiantly and even success-fully amid adversity and are actively pursuing export market orders.

Analysing financial per formances over three years up to October 1980, the report shows that profitability in machine tools has dropped from 10.1 per cent to 7 per Companies which are sub-sidiaries of foreign parents

show the best results, with profitability up from 10.5 to 12.6 per cent and return on capital increasing from 15.9 to 18.4 percent.

ICG says that the next upturn might be the United Kingdom undustry's last chance to make the pro-ductivity gains that are badly

needed. Machine Tool Manufacturers (8th edition 1981-82) ICE Business Ratios, 23 City Road, London ECIY 1AA-

White House.
Mr. Paul, a right-wing Conservative who fears "paper money" and wants the United States to return to a gold standard.

return to the gold standard and although Mr Reagan continues to make favourable comments, it is unlikely his Administration will support the hard-line position of gold fanatics such as Mr Paul who exhorts constituents to hold on to their coins and store food in preparation for the "coming holocaust".

serious gold proposals in recent months.

Mr Henry Wallich, for example, a member of the United States FederalReserve Board, said last month that

A new "Buy British" campaign is launched today by the Confederation of British Industry to try to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment. The results of its exhortations are to be reported to a conference on "Thinking and selling British" to be held in

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, who has made a special report to the CBI council outlining the board's special policy aimed at stimulating United Kingdom suppliers to quote competitively.

Sir Derek said that 97.4 per cent of the NCB's total spending of £983m on goods and services in 1981-82 had

gone to British suppliers. Stock Markets FT Index 521.3 FT Gilts 62.06

FT All Share 309.22 Bargains 12,403 Sterling \$1.8800 Index 90.0 New York: \$1.8860

Dollar Index 107.9 DM 2.2860

E Gold

3 mth sterling 151 n-151; 3 mth Euro 513%-131; 6 mth Euro S141;-141;

BUSINESS BRIEFING



Cheers, mine's a double... The 100th British built PUMA 600 robot to roll off the production line at Unimation (Europe) headquarters in Telford, Shropshire, was programmed as a barman for a party held recently to celebrate the event.

Nedo prepares plans to aid industry

Over the past 18 months

ing parties within Nedo have

Recommendations to help the economic development committees and sector workboost Britain's industrial performance are to be pre-pared by the National Econ-

omic Development Office.

Work undertaken by various sector committees within Nedo which have been looking at industrial performance has been drawn together into a package of recommedations to be published shortly. This should benefit the sector committees and also a num-

ber of outside institutions.

☐ Hongkong should achieve economic growth this year of

ficiency compared with many of its leading competitors. work, published today, Nedo says it will take stock of the individual sector work cover-

been trying to determine the reasons for Britain's inefcession. Nedo says, have been to hinder the improve-In the third report on this ments in investment, training, marketing and product ing productive efficiency to development which are essenprepare these packages for big industry groups.

tial to long term gains in productive efficiency. ☐ Two french subsidiaries of ☐ Planning. General Motors of the US are members of Hart District economic growth this year of deneral motors of the double of the group's French turned down an application to the companies are the Governor said. He added that he would be surprised if the economy did not continue to show rapid growth in 1982, be General Motors France.

activities. The companies are by Carless Exploration to start pumping oil from the start pumping oil from the Humbiy Grove strike, part of what is believed to be Britain's richest oil field.

Earlier papers from Nedo

on the subject have indicated that although there have

been improvements in output

mpose enormous costs on the economy, he says...

Today: Talks on the Multi-Fibre Arrangement continue in Geneva. Tomorrow: Unemployment

cent share in the local subsidiary of the British Petroleum Company.

ment has acquired a 50 per

Auditing and the microcomputer revolution

accountants Dearden Farrow, any employee receives say runs courses in his subject £400 or more in salary in any for the Institute of Chartered, one week. A report would

microcomputers, and I think required keeping manage-it's got to the stage where ment better informed on the every auditor should be a company's operations. computer auditor", he says:

Peters believes that the

Without computers to do the spade-work, auditors are forced to rely on statistical techniques taking samples of transactions as a reflection of the state of affairs of a

actions can be examined in vices partner at international full, thus improving the reliability of the audit check.

According to Peters, the planning stage is crucial with the installation of a computer computers. Micro the installation of a computer computers, he says, are at a small business. It is then the planning a business. By using computers transat a small business. It is then, be says, that the company's auditor should get involved assisting his client to develop

Based on historical cost

TURNOVER (note 1)

Financial charges

Taxation (note 2)

Share of profit (loss) of associated company

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS

eding duty - United Kingdom.

- Other markets

Surplus on realisation of investments

Translation differences on exchange

Minority shareholders' interests

Current cost accounting information Trading profit per historical cost accounts

CURRENT COST OPERATING PROFIT

Minority shareholders' interests

Review of Trading

Future Prospects

Gearing adjustment

TO SHAREHOLDERS .

CURRENT COST PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

CURRENT COST PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE

CURRENT COST EARNINGS PER SHARE

PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION

TRADING PROFIT

Accountants in England and print our the details of who Wales.

"More small businesses salary, when he received it have been buying themselves, and other information as

From the auditor's point of view, exception reporting judgment which it a vital part concentrates his attention on of the audit function can be areas needing to be checked. of the audit function can be areas needing to be checked. exercised more competently Rather than work through a which take a lot of the approved sales, or purchases drudgery out of the process: or salaries, the computer Without computers to do

> Even in the large international companies which have been computerized for some years, there is room for progress. Andrew Warren, national andir computer sercomputers, he says, are having a huge impact on small.

he says, that the company's small companies and diviauditor should get involved sions of large companies.

assisting his client to develop a computer programme to sit in their offices and which allows a more efficient audit remotely the computer files of their clients by accounting results.

The auditor can make sure that important controls are built into the computer

The technology has been

Company p.l.c. presents the

following unaudited report of .

ended 30th September 1981.

Half-year to

30,9,81

. 66.0

44.6

69.3

12.28p

1981

115.9

221.6 126.1

1981.

Taxation is based on an estimate of the effective rate of tax which will be payable on the profit of the year. The 1980 figure is restated on the basis of the actual effective rate of tax on

The extent to which distributors of our Scotch whisky and gin brands

anticipation of price increases brought a particularly strong finish to the previous financial year. As a consequence trading in the six months

under review has been correspondingly depressed. Moreover there is as vet no sign of recovery from the economic recession which prevails to a greater or lesser degree in most important markets of the world. The food and carbon dioxide interests have together maintained their

position by comparison with last year but United Glass has continued

in the loss situation which developed in the second half of 1980."

The upturn in shipments which it was anticipated would follow the depletion of the excess stocks held by distributors at the beginning of this financial year has been disappointingly slow in coming and it is therefore apparent that we shall not achieve the volume targets which a few months ago appeared to be attainable. Accordingly, allowing for

our portion of the United Glass loss and recognising that the price of BP shares does not encourage disposals, the pre-tax profit for the year as a whole must now be expected to fall below that of last year.

The Distillers Company p.l.c.

in export markets stocked up during the early months of 1981 in

the Group results for the half-year

The Board has declared an interim dividend for the year ending 31st March 1982 at the rate of 3p per share (last year same) absorbing £10.9 million. The dividend is payable on 26th February 1982 to

shareholders on the register at 22nd January 1982.

computer files.

One often used option is for the auditors to take their computerized audit packages to the client and run the programmine against the

Computer auditors believe banks and insurance companies, which are at the forefront of electronic office technology, will be the first to use the remote audit widely. Insurance company records for example are often so thoroughly computerized that paper policies and deeds are found only in the hands of policy-holders. For their own records, the insurers store policy information on computer tape.

The paperless office, where all transactions are made and recorded on computer files, could soon be

For auditors, increasing echnological sophistication means training more staff in basic and advanced computer audit techniques. In the past, many firms used separate, highly qualified specialist groups of computer auditors groups of computer auditors to assess the computer con-trols of their clients. These experts would write the programme of audit tests to be carried out by the less skilled (and less expensive) general auditing staff.

Half-year to

30.9.80

Emilion Emilion

77.8.

(23.8)

(0.0)

54.0

77.7

14.87p

1980

437.5

1980

coillim 2 noillim 2

(1.2)

34.6.

. 13.5

much since computer auditing was introduced. They must still test the controls within the system, just as non-computerized auditing depends on checking the effectiveness of a client's manual system of internal control of transactions on sales, purchases, stock and

A spokesman for account-ants Touche Ross says his firm's reason for reforming its system of having a central group of computer audit specialists was that com-puters had become such a part of everyone's life most auditing required

Computer auditing is not new, it has been around since the late 1960s. What is new is exception reporting. This kind of audit.

The major issue for clients is audit cost and value for their newly-qualified staff in th

With the recession, auditors have found more than usual client resistance on the issue and have heard more demands for better value.

Among computer auditors how much more intelligent and how much more valuable to a client does an audit as well as on capital become by using a computer. One argument is that the auditor's opinion depends ultimately upon the trust he can place in the accounting system. And whereas non-computerized systems can be informal, systems tend to be better defined and controlled and so basic are more heavily relied upon the On the other hand, the "All our staff have to be able to cope with computers up to a certain level. We give our students training in the less effaction.

computer auditing alongside their other subjects so that you can't see the join".

"We've kept our specialists, but we've deliberately restricted them to a very small group."

It can be to rely on the controls.

With the spread of micro-computers this argument is almost redundant as there may soon be no alternative to the computer audit.



Remote audits could become more common as companies move into electronic office technology, as demonstrated by this word/figure processing system.

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Brewery sector holds the spotlight

As the approach of Christ-mas slows trading statements to a trickle, the brewery sector continues its reporting season this week with full-year profits from Grand Metropolitan and a half-year statement from Scottish & Newcastle Breweries.

The other notable company reporting is Trident Tele-rision, which last week orked out £14.5m for the British casino and betting office interests of the Play-boy group, and weighs in tomorrow with full-year

This week

· Estimating Grand Metropolitan's profits for last year appears to have set analysts a poser with some speculating that its performance this time may have been exceptional. At present the range of profits extends from £165, to £180m compared with £152.1m last year.

In the United States, the Liggett Group and food interests should make further strong contributions, but any profit from the recenty acquired Intercontinental Hotels will be countered by the high interest charges resulting from

At home, the group's brewing activities should show a small improvement after its recent cost-cutting exercise which has taken some of the pressure off margins. The leisure division, with its string of bookmakers, should also have improved, but wines and improved, but wines and downturn in profits to spirits and the hotels side are around £18m compared with



Sir Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Grand Metropolitan

expected to have continued £19.3m for the corresponding to bump along the bottom.

The total dividend should rise from 9.46p gross to

half of last year.
Faced with the continuing fall in beer sales, the group about 10.4p. has stepped up its rationaliza about 10.49.

The picture at Scottish & Newcastle Breweries is not so bright and there are expectations of another tion programme and made further redundanties. In addition its Holyrood brew-ery has cat production by about 50 per cent.

had to contend with industrial action at its Tyneside plant as well as high interest charges on its borrowings, which are 53 per cent of shareholders funds. Despite this the interim dividend should be held at

2.14p gross, with indications for the year pointing to a shortfall in profits of £1.1m over the last year's £33.1m. On the basis that good figures take no time at all to dd up, Trident Television,

add up, Trident Television, new owners of the Playboy casinos, is producing full-time figures for the year to the end of last September a month early on Tuesday.

But the market reckons there will be some profits shippage, probably by about £500,000 to £8.25m as problems over the Windsor Safari Park and TV advertising resenue take their toll.

But the the figures are the last that Trident will produce as a virtually exclusive TV

as a virtually exclusive TV (amended), Spencer Clark, Metal imended), spencer Clark, Metal Industries.

TOMORROW — Interims: F.M.C.,
Forminster, Hesketh Motor Cycles (amended), Petbow Holdings;
Scottish & Newcastle Boeweries.

Finals: — Croaita Group, GMH,
Drident Television, Grand Metronoliten.

Trident Television, Grand Metropolitan.
WEDNESDAY Interins:
Associated Communications during I removing tries, William Cooke & Sons (Sheffield), Melody Mills, W. E. Norton (Holdings), Rotaprint, Finals:
Finals:
Sering Reserve Fund.
THURSDAY Interins: Russell for or Street (Paddington), Finals:
Brothers (Paddington), Finals:
De Beers Industrial.

Laying up of tonnage gainsfavour

brought little joy to either freight markets with conditions so gloomy that both tanker and dry bulkcarrier owners are looking seriously at laying up tennage, the only way of combating overtomaging and low rate levels. The new year holds little prospect of any change in the curernt pattern, and while the severe winter in the

Freight

provide some short-term re-lief, brokers can only offer pessimistic forecasts for 1982 indicating another dificult year ahead.

Reflecting the market were Lloyds latest contractor, and as such laided tonnage figures which should not be taken as an indication of future trends.

TODAY — Interims: Siebe December as against November. For the former December as against November For the former Gorman, Hanover, Investments, November, 1988 Novemb ed representing a rise of 17 vessels of 1.1m tons in the last month. Drycargo ships showed a much smaller rise going from 282 of 1.53 tons in November to 297 of 1.58m

tons now.

Certainly on the performance levels of both markets during last week, thought of removing ships from trading must be high on the priority lists of several owners. A number of brokers reported. companies either applying for or investigating layur

Both Royal bids may go through

chance that the Monopolies Commission will allow both the Standard Chartered Bank Commission was a contracted Bank and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to go ahead with bids 80p and even though a for the Royal Bank of successful bid could be close. Scotland, says Wood, to Royal Bank's 260p asset walke, Wood Mackenzie and detailed look at the three protagonists in a detailed look at the three protagonists in a detailed look at the three protagonists in hedge their bets by trimming large holdings. The reason is

A decision on the two bids is due in the New Year. The Monopolies Commission has until the end of January, and so far Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, has not received its report.
Wood Mackenzie believes
that allowing both bids would
be the best decision because. combination of Royal Bank with Hongkong Bank — the likely winner in an auction - have, passed their cyclical would create a more important banking competitor in the United Kingdom.

one, given only a 20 per fraction of the standard cont chance, is that Standard Chartered alone will be probability—shares in Royal allowed to proceed as the Bank are likely to fall about Bank of England wants. But.

large holdings. The reason is that left to inself Royal Bank would have to rethink its strategy of the last ten years. pursuing international expan-sion more vigorously and re-assessing its stake in Lloyds & Scottish, where Lloyds & Scottish, where Lloyds all this at a time when domestic banking profits, on which Royal Bank reties, have passed their cyclical

The other possible outcome, given only a 20 per cent chance, is that Standard

about the wisdom of this saying it would mean intreased management and financial risk and the loss of Standard's special investment status as an international bank without an unwieldy

On top of this, S. & N. has

domestic network.

The merger would of course finally achieve Standard's aim of significant diversification away from its commonwealth base, in particular cutting dependence on South Africa but it would be South Africa but it would be a big strain on the balance sheet which is important because the Royal Bank Group will need investment. In contrast, the Hongkong Bank, the world's biggest bank by market value, although only 33rd in terms of assets, is described as very liquid, ungeared and having a broad equity hase although broad equity base although the group's secret reserves prevent relevant ratios being

calculated.

Peter Wilson-Smith

Lack of commitment slows trading

International dollar bond prices eased slightly last week in slow trading amid indications that investors and traders were reluctant to make commitments before

No straight debt offerings from the same institution.

The Eurobond underwritering technique is open to abuse as lenders can play one year convertible Eurobond underwriter off against anoffering of L. M. Ericsson, other to obtain the biggest the Swedish telephone and discount from issue price.

Indeed, most Eurobond offerings are sold at discount from issue price.

The issue was priced at mist count are sold at discount from the biggest country of the straight of the country are least actually and the straight of the same institution.

The issue was priced at par counts at least equal to the bearing 9.5 per cent. The selling commission. This conversion price was set at 5 normally leaves underwriters with a skimpy 0.38 per cent-stockholm Stock Exchange support the issues they st the time of the offering.

make commitments before
the new year.

Market yields of seven out
of the eight most recent because its share price was
straight dollar debt offerings depressed in a suitien plunge
were at 16.25 per cent or of share prices on the
higher on Friday. In contriast, seasoned issues were time the issue was sold
yielding less than 15 per cent within 24 hours.

yielding less than 15 per cent within 24 hours.

across the maturity range. He attributed part of the Normally, a certain amount success to the use of a ef swapping of seasoned British distribution technique issues for new issues would in which the underwiters narrow such a great yield agree among themselves on disparity. However, traders who will approach which said that very few of their of institutional investor. Under themselves are willing themselves on the said that very few of their of institutional investor. clients were willing to make the normal Eurobond distri-adjustments in their port bution method, all under-folios before the end of the writers can solicit business

offerings are sold at dis-

Eurobond prices (vields and pro

remonona h	LICE	2 () I	eius ana ble		MS)
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Weekly list of fixed-interest stocks

ands	Weekly list of fixed-interest stocks		**
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Why Poland should be supported

this is no time for Western banks to play poker by holding out the Russian card. Currently this is broadly the position taken by United States banks who maintain that the Polish authorities' request for a \$350m loan to repay due interest, is a ploy designed to

repay due interest, is a ploy designed to squeeze more money from the West.

Poland is financially sounder than she would have the West believe, goes the American theory, and anyway, the Soviet Union is a willing lender of last resort. So why fall for this lanest plea from a country which has becoming from a country which has borrowed. \$17,000m (£9,090m) from Western banks and has been technically in default since last March? And why continue to back a system which rolls in the tanks as soon as reform takes on an unpalatable hue?

The interim answer must be composed partly of moral obligation, distasteful though that may be to hardnosed bankers, and partly of self-inter-est. Western banks and governments have loaned \$27,000m on relatively favourable terms to build up Poland's industrial and technological base in order that the consequent economic expansion would service the loans and add a profit. Although they might be loth to admit it, the banks have been investing as much in Poland's planning apparatchiks as much as in financing Western industrialists and technicians

They should not be tempted to turn off the tap at a point when the planners and reformers are fighting to determine the course of the Polish nation.

Also, it is in the banks own interest to persist with Poland despite the undoubted strains on their bad debt provisions. Unlike an individual or corporate entity, Poland will remain extant at the end of the day.

True, the Poles should have approached the 19-bank rescheduling committee last week about the \$350m loan, instead of telexing 23 banks individually. But that is a quibble. Once contact is established, the committee representing the 450 Western banks should adopt the preferred option of the Europeans, led by the German banks.

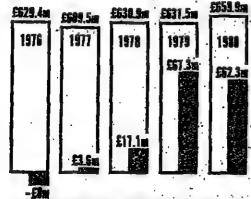
This option would entail rolling over the \$350m in interest due to be repaid before the end of this year, perhaps for six months. By then the political and economic situation in Poland should have been clarified and the way open for Poland to sign last April's agreement to repay the \$2,400m due in 1981,

Burmah's questionable strategy

ward for so long that its shares have at best been considered an outright speculation on chairman für Alastair Down's ability to pull the group back from the financial abyss. In that goal, no-one should have any cause to be disappointed. With the central task of remedying the over expansion and appalling mistakes in the tanker market during the early 1970's, which took Burman to the brink of ruin in that fateful January of 1975 when our whole financial fabric seamed to be in tatters. financial fabric seemed to be in tatters as well, judging by the depths to which the stockmarket had sunk, Sir Alastair has shown Houdini-like qualities in extricating Burmah from its charter and other shipping commitments.

So much effort has had to be put in this struggle that there has been much less conviction that Burmah had been building solid enough foundations to move forward in the 1980's. More: recently, however, a number of stockbrokers have been putting Burmah on

BURMAH'S ROAD BACK pre-tax profit/less _____ capital employed



their buying lists for good investment reasons. Impressed by the way Burmah has tackled its past problems, analysts have liked the new more aggressive approach the group has been taking and the signs that a positive corporate development plan is now on the stocks. In addition to that the cyclical recovery prospects in shipping in particular and the other industrial interests are expected to put a much better gloss on the profit and loss account next year. With all that, the bid rumours, which have lapped round the group for at least three years, are in the share price for nothing, so the argument goes.

At the end of the day however, oil and gas production still dominates Burmah's fortunes contributing three-quarters of operating profits last year with the shipping, automative and industrial interests only the icing on the coles even when they are going well the cake even when they are going well. With the all-important Thistle contri-bution now starting to decline (and bearing such a high rate of tax that the easy to understand and so less attract-first half tax charge was over 70 per ive in stockmarket terms.

Burmah has been in the casualty cent), Burmah has precious little on the card for so long that its shares have at horizon to fill this earnings gap in the years ahead outside of its exploration effort in the North Sea after the seventh round and Gabon.

The decision then to launch a £78m takeover for Croda International last Friday as the first major expansionary move since the dark days of 1975, is unlikely to convince the sceptics that Burman is building a better future. True the group has never been a traditionally integrated oil concern, but the Croda move will give it an increasingly conglomerate complexion, which those with longer memories will recall was the way management talked in the early 1970's. In recent months, the group has made it clear that this is how it sees its future having announced last summer that it was keen to expand the speciality chemicals side and put some of its other industrial interests into an investment division.

But if Burmah has this sort of money to play with, shareholders will have to be convinced that buying into the chemical industry, with its poor growth prospects even in the less vulnerable speciality area where Croda has made its mark and the lack of the contra-cyclical profits which Burman urgently needs, justifies the deterioration in the already far from strong balance sheet

While the strategy of the deal then looks at best questionable, there are certain technical reasons why Burmah may have gone down this avenue. Most important looks to be the fact that it urgently needs UK earnings against which to set the £65m losses associated with the Ellesmere refinery closure. This means that, as with any improvement in the Commercial divisions, Croda's profits will come straight through at the bottom line.

The danger in this is that Burmah may be tempted to pay too high a price for Croda, particularly as Croda should be able to forecast a useful profits recovery this year to £9m and perhaps double last year's £7.4m in 1982. It is also worth remembering that Croda's shareholders may be more loyal than usual, since despite the disappointing progress since 1973 the group has always had a liberal dividend policy - it after all Croda that drove a coach and horses through dividend restraint with its deep-discounted one-for-one

rights issue six years ago.
With a strong asset base of 80p on historical and 120p on current costs, it looks as though Burmah may have to pay closer to 85p than the 70p it is currently offering. But the impression remains that the Burman board would be better off spending its money elsewhere, and Burmah shareholders should worry that the company sells on an oil company rating when it is fast changing into something altogether less

Rolls-Royce Malors (Crewe)

BP Oil (Markstall) tanker drivers, epot staff 2,000

so-called labor "shake-in" would be sufficient to eliminate the projectivity gains made during the recession.

Recent productivity deals could give the UK an edge over competitors. David Felton reports

A leaner and fitter industry?

Some productivity deals concluded this year

Pay freeze until July then 7%

Not linked to productivity

4.5% with at least 4% axtra

£16 pw increase in basic rate

Pay increas

8% from April

3.8%

There could be industrial action in the new year on the railways, and at Ford over productivity improvements. A lot more of this kind of argument is likely to be heard in other sectors of industry as companies limber British Rall up for the awaited economic 145,000

moturn.
Many companies have taken
the opportunity afforded by
the recession to shed labour the opportunity afforded by the recession to shed labour and win productivity changes from workforces who are fearful of joining the lengthening unemployment queues. Few of those involved would like to predict whether the productivity gains now being made will prove to be long-lasting, but for the first time in many years there is general agreement that recent productivity deals are genuine and should make industry more efficient. In the late seventies the various stages of the "social contract" that allowed self-financing pay increases above the 10 per cent and 5 per cent limits led to many deals being struck which were thinly-disguised mechanisms for boosting pay packets without any real productivity gains.

Managements are now

productivity gains.

Managements are now looking to their workforces and the trade unions for 400 and the trade unions for changes in working practices, more efficient use of plant and equipment and removal of some demarcation lines while unions are seeking to protect jobs by arguing for the introduction of shorter working time.

Some managers are hesitant to accept that there is introduced in the engineer-ing industry has been the realism? among the country's workforce which has been detected by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, but they agree in some sector, notably BL that at plant level, unions are cars and in other companies now more receptive to productivity demands.

now more receptive to productivity demands.

Support for that view came ment chose different means last week in the Bank of affirmplements on, but many England's Quarterly Bulletin which showed that between forced to los closely as July and September productivity in manufacturing have introdued three 12-industry was 5 per cent hour shifts or 4½-day-better than the average in working. better than the average in 1979 and 6 per cent better than in the final three months of last year. On the other hand an

1979 and 6 per cent better than in the final three months of last year.

On the other hand an article in the December issue of broker's Simon & Coates economic analysis suggests that productivity improvements over the past two years had been very much in line with normal behaviour to be expected in a recession.

The article argues that if the present level of labour "shake out" continued there would be a permanent gain to productivity of about 7½ per cent, but the labour re-

working. Closer examilation of shift

cent, but the labour re-wages and conditions ductions could be reversed in through redued working the economic upturn. Should time. the economic upturn. Should that happen to the extent it did in 1976-79 period, when 250,000 were brought into one and two-dy strikes in the engineering industry in

1979 — "the only strike I have ever led" — which brought about the break-through to the 39-hour week, says the unions now have the courage and honesty to admit their share of the blame for

disputes in the past which had hindered production. ductivity improvements with managements could be jeopardized by government "gloating" at the loss of trade union power through

Not all unions share Mr Duffy's enthusiasm for productivity deals believing that all too often they involve selling jobs.

But if the present climate has thrown the unions into uncharted waters, it has also put extra responsibilities on commany managements

company managements
which have had to rethink
their strategies and look
again at their own efficiency.
Mr Bob Ramsey, the president of the Institute of managements Personnel Management and for more than a decade the head of labour relations at Ford, doubts whether some managements have the orga-nization of the ability to "win

detailed consultation

Productivity element

Efficiency programme (rostering, manning, demarcations). Talks on 3

Issues have been be completed Oct 31, remaining 2 subjects by Jan '82.

Loss of 22,000 jobs. Local nego-tiations on flexibility and breakdown

Guaranteed £3.75 pw bonus; joint

review of incentive scheme; consoli-dation of bonus supplement to be

changes in working practices; commitment to "fair day's work".

Reduction of 225 jobs; changes in manning, union agreement to 2.5%

manning, union agreement to 2.5% improvement in terminal perform-

Improvements in working flexibility;

2 hrs reduction in working week.

dized tea breaks; more realistic l factor for productivity payments.

voluntary redundancies;

of some demarcations.

"The workforce had got to know the company's econo-mic position in depth so that they should be able to see what is coming when pay bargaining starts." The Confederation of Bri-

tish Industry earlier this month published a survey which showed that while there was only slow progress being made in the area of employee involvement, those companies which did have wide consultations with workers were enthusiastic about the returns, which included readier acceptance of the introduction of new technology and a more-realistic approach to the company's economic diffi-

Mr Ramsey says that it is important to differentiate between the kinds of pro-ductivity improvements won. An obvious effect of shed-ding labour is that output per of British Steel where the corporation says that the years.

member of man hours required to produce a tonne of said recently that the liquid steel will have fallen by company appeared to want the and of the year to 8.5 "union blood" on the new

and of the time a worker spends in the factory. His model "shopping list" to be presented to workforces would include elimination of lost time through more preventive maintenance: avoiding time wasted ou extended tea breaks and late start-up times; abolition of restrictive practices and demarcation lines; and work-

ing with more application and enthusiasm. Managements appear to be adopting two main approaches in their attempts to become more efficient. The first is to more efficient. The first is to offer a small percentage increase in basic rates of pay with the offer of further money to be earned from higher productivity. The second way is to offer nil increases and insist that any improvement in wages is completely funded by greater productivity.

productivity.

The use of a bonus incentive scheme tied to a base "standard" has achieved some measure of success at BL Cars but it has also engendered some hostility and suspicion from the workforce because in large organizations a complicated between contracts. bonus system cannot be easily understood or related by workers to their own individual positions.

A key productivity success story has been in the mining industry where the incentive scheme, introduced in 1978, has led to big increases in production and a fall in the absenteeism rate.

But there is strong resistance from some groups of workers to productivity pro-posals which they see simply as attempts to weaken their position by wiping out time-honoured agreements and practices. A classic case is British Rail where Aslef, the train drivers' union, is reluctant to agree to proposals that would make it possible for members of the rival National Union of Railway men to become drivers and could lead to the disappearance of second men in engine

trying to get better use of equipment and to blur demarcation lines, particularly in the maintenance field. The the efficiency proposals, which are tied to a 7.4 per cent pay offer, because they dramatically change agreements between the company man increases, as in the case and the unions which have of British Steel where the been in existence for many

nization of the ability to "win the end of the year to 8.5 the hearts and minds" of the which compared with 13.6 in workforce over to the need for higher productivity.

He believes that in any attempt to ditch long-standing working practices and attitudes there faust be the better utilization of plant and equipment that blood was sufficient. the end of the year to 8.5 "union blood" on the new which compared with 13.6 in agreement. In other areas

Putting the smiles back into service

Traders and their customers are broadly familiar with the Sale of Goods Act and the idea that if goods are faulty buyers are entitled to a remedy. Where services are concerned, consumers' rights are far less certain, because there is, as yet, no general Act of Parliament which deals with the provision of

The problem is not a hypothetical one. Dissatisfaction with consumer services is deep and widespread. In 1979-80 the Office of Fair Trading recorded 123,759 complaints about services. These were but the tip of an incharm.

failures and shortcomings. It is scarcely surprising that home repairs and improvements were the biggest single cause of complaints reported to the OFT, or that car repairs and servicing were another big source of grievance. In proportion to the amount of money spent on "reputable" trade. CA found the capture of the consumer famous to the amount of money spent on "reputable" trade. CA found the common description is the consumer famous even another big source of grievance. In proportion to the amount of money spent on "reputable" trade. CA found require. They are particu-

them, cleaning and servicing of domestic electrical appliances also showed up particularly bady.

Complaints about services tend to fall into three principal categories—complaints about por quality of service, the length of time it takes to get anything done, and the amounts that are charged.

Wherever two people are gathered together, it seems, one has a tale of woe to tell about one service or another. Garage servicing according to the Consumers' Association presents the resulting the consumers' association presents the resulting transmission transmissio These were but the tip of an iceberg.

Some service industries are quite notorious for their fallnres and shortcomings. It is scarcely surprising that home repairs and improvements were the biggest single cause of complaints reported to the OFT, or that car

Robin Young

"virtually no difference" between garages approved by the motoring organizations (AA and RAC) and those which were not, or between those which belonged to trade associations and those which did nor.

Yet if reputable companies are sometimes guilty of low standards, the proliferation of "cowboy" contractors who trade as plumbers, electricians, builders and central heating installers is even more alarming.

As for delays, they have

examples of householders who had been charged £26 for a replacement tap washer, or £120 for fitting 20 feet of copper pipe by emergency plumbers (and those were 1974-76 prices). Yet once the work is done consumers rarely challenge the cost of services, feeling they have no alternative but

In fact, the consumer is not without rights where service industries are concerned. They are implied in common law, and so must be sought in a labyrinth of case law . stretching back

The motorist claiming that garage has failed to repair its car properly can find himself relying upon old law cases involving farriers shoeing horses. Small wonder, in these circumstances, that aggrieved customers so often feel powerless to complain.

Next month Parliament has Mext month Parnament has the chance to change it all. Mr Fred Willey, MP for Sunderland North, has top place in the ballot for private members' Bills and has adopted a Supply of Goods and Services Bill which would spell out for the first time in a single statute the time in a single statute the basic rights consumers have skill and care, within reasonable time, and at reasonable

The Bill, backed by all the main consumer organiza-tions, would demystify the

larly vulnerable in emerg-encies. In a 1977 report, the ensure that the consumer of Price Commission found services is in as strong a position as the purchaser of It would provide a ready reference in a modern statute to persuade those who supply services to comply with their proper responsibilities It would extend the provisions

> Act 1977 to services as well as goods, so that suppliers of services will not be able to wriggle out of their newly defined statutory obligations by using exclusion clauses in the small print of their contracts.
>
> Mr Willey says that the Bill is an attempt to make sense out of nonsense.

of the Unfair Contract Terms.

"It clears up anomalies and aims to make life easier both for consumers and for repu-table traders by making it clear what consumers' rights

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds. 15 %

C. Hoare & Co *141/2%

Lloyds Bank 141/2% Midland Bank 141/2%

Nat Westminster 141/2%

Williams & Glyn's 141/2%

141/2%

141/2%

141/4%

ABN Bank .

Barclays

Business Diary Profile: The post of Father Christmas

Copenhagen

rading

That decidedly un-Eskimo-like figure, Santa Claus or Pather Christmas, address c/o Greenland, near the North
Pole, is busy replying to
thousands of letters from
children all the world over. Though December is Santa's high season he will still be receiving thankyou letters from grateful children as late

What is little known out-side Santa's toyshop is that Santa Claus has been on contract for the past four years to the Copenhagen-based Royal Greenland Trade Department, which operates the Greenland Post Office, as well as being responsible for supplies, production, trans-port and trade to and from what is the world's biggest island.

Greenland, a Danish colony from 1721 to 1953, achieved home rule under the Danish Crown in 1979. Although devolution is gradually tak-ing place and the vast, largely ice-bound island now has its

forced to drop it when the coupon (proceeds going to stream of letters received charity) to Santa in antici-annually topped the 100,000 pation of a gift. A major



"Well, what are we going to reply to this one, then? Eight years old, and he wants Britt Ekland for Christmas." mark. The department simply decline in the volume of mail did not have the resources or received prompted the tourist

the staff to keep up the For a time the Damish

own parliament, the postal own parliament, the p

received prompted the tourist board to inform the international postal authorities in 1974 that it had suspended

the Santa service.

Office in Copenhagen and Post Station 3910 at Sondre Stromfjord, on the fringe of Greenland's inland ice. It is, on the bleak west coast of the island facing Canada's Baffin

An international postal agreement ensures that correspondence addressed to Santa Claus, Greenland, is funnelled by way of the Danish postal authorities to the Copenhagen head-quarters of the Greenland Post Office, where the chief, gnome, Post Inspector Gun-nar Kaspersen, and his staff process it. In cooperation with the Danish Post Office, the Greenland Post Office, with a staff of 45 in the Danish capital — is responsible for the servicing of all mail by air or sea to and from Greenland.

In Copenhagen, special "Christmassy" envelopes containing a letter of greeting from Santa in English, German or Danish and a small gift are addressed by Mr Kaspersen's loyal staff

to hundreds of frustrated being air-freighted to Soudre senders:

In 1977, the present Santa where deputy gnome, Post-service was put into action, his staff of four apply volved in Operation Santa today: the Danish Post Christmas stickers to the Office, the Greenland Post Christmas stickers to the Office, in Congnisation and the local postmark and send the local postmark and send them back by air mail to



era, has not the same significance in Scandinavia as in the English speaking world,

Total sales of Danish Post Office stamps by the post office to philatelism jumped from 18m kroner (£1.3m) to Z/m kroner (£2m) from 1980 to 1981 — Greenland issues correspondence, other letters (between carrying out more alone accounting for about were returned where possible important duties) prior to 1.5m kroner.

Santa, like other public sector employees and civil servants, has been hit by government spending cuts, basic rights consumers have so the gifts he sends from when they obtain a service—Greenland won't be so lavish that the work shall be this year, but there are performed with reasonable nevertheless no plans to stop skill and care, within reasonable shall be service. the service", says Kaspersen And Santa's gifts have adeed been lavish including

in recent years domino sets, a Hans Christian Anderssen fairytale booklet (in three languages), attractive Christians stickers, and, last year, a handsome wallet of Danish and Greenlandic stamps worth about a pound, For obvious reasons, Kas-

carsen will not divulge what canta's budget-hit gift is this car, warning that the Green andic Santa cannot comply with long lists of Christmas presents requests for the long lists of christmas. presents requests from kid-lies all round the globe!

STRUME OF SERDLUSSELERI -1-12-1981 =

Christopher Follett

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovel Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

- 2000's Company	Brice week	Cross	Alq	Actual	PozeT
1,174 ABI Hd 10% CULS 3,878 Airsprung Group 1,100 Armitage & Rhodes 12,037 Bardon Hill 6,809 Deborah Services 4,649 Frank Horsell 9,390 Frederick Parker 867 George Blair	20 ch se on the control of the contr	10.0 4.7 4.3 9.7 5.5 6.4 1.7	8.5 7.0 9.8 4.9 6.3 5.2 2.6 7.3	10.6 3.7 9.6 4.4 11.2 28.3	14.7 8.3 11.7 8.3 27.0
2,479 Jackson Group	98 +1 114 +1 263 — 54 —	7.0 8.7 31.3 5.3 10.7	7.1 7.6 11.9 9.8 6.4 20.5 9.7 8.3 6.2	3.1 8.3 3.7 8.3 5.4 — 5.5 5.1 4.0	7.0 10.5 9.3 7.7 9.9 — 9.4 9.4 8.2

Football

Manchester City 2 Sunderland 3 The keys of the first division basement seem to have already been handed over to the North-

been handed over to the North-tiss. A dangerous gap was be-gioning to appear between the porential tenants. Middlesbrough and Sunderland, and those on the steps above. When Francis, look-ing suspiciously offside, tucked away his and Manchester City's second goal shorthy after 4.0 o'clock on Saturday aftersoon. Sunderland appeared yet more assured of moving downstairs. Fortune, after all, had clearly forgotten how to smile on the two

Fortune, after all, had clearly forgotten how to smile on the two clubs from the banks of the Tees and Wear. After Best had rejected Middlesbrough's invitation to join them earlier in the week, the registration of another Manchester United employee. Nicholi, was delayed in the Christmas mail, even though Graham Kelly, the Football League secretary, waited in his Lytham St Anne's office until 20 minutes before the kick-off.

By then Sanderland also knew that they would be without Moure, an experienced player they could ill afford to lose. Alan then Sunderland also knew

burban, the manager, decided that he should redress the balance by recalling Hinnigan, absent for

Chelsea 1 Blackburg Rovers 1

It is questionable whether this

It is questionable whether this league match—the only one to be played in frost-bound London on Saturday—was worth singing at all. Both managers, John Neal of Chelsea and Bobby Saxton of Blackhuru, were glad that the game went ahead but I doubt whether most of the crowd shared their leelings.

Despite the admirable efforts of

Despute the admirable entorts of Chelsea's ground staff to clear the pitch of snow and ice the surface was rock-hard and treacherous. Running with the ball was difficult, turning was even trickier and fluent football was almost impossible. It cannot have been fun for the players or the spectatori.

A further disappointment was the perolekery reference of Mr Hedges who did not make enough allowances for the conditions. Chelses and Blackburn were also

frustrated at dropping two points and failing to climb the second division table. They thus stay on the fringes of the promotion

There was an unreal atmos

Frustrated

Chelsea

slip up

the spectators.

AuJnion

"cots' boot is on other foot

3by Correspondent

he Scots in recent seasons to known too often what it els like to score more tries and ill lose. At Murrayfield on anirday the roles were reversed s the resilient home side won by goal, a dropped goal and five enalty goals to a penalty goal

d three tries.

UST after the interval, as
The brought Scotland level at I with a fifth penalty out of attempts, the mind went hack strengts, the find went hack
scoreline at Dunedin in
when the Lions scored four
at lost 17-18 to six penalty
highed by Don Clarke for
wilfenland. On Saturday,
on Scotish peccadilloes
crucial part in every
catir Anstralia scored three Chie of them resulting from mick wit and adruit boat of McLean and another from superbly-worked movement by

a superbly-worked movement by their backs.

At the end of the duy, as in Wales, Australia were left to reflect that they had failed to take all their scoring chances.

Paul McLean, although rarely missing the target by much, was successful with only one goolkick out of seven. He also missed an early drop shot and so later, much more narrowly, did Mark Ella. Yet thein side might still have saved the game if McLean's last penalty kick had gone over. In a spectacular climax, with both sides busily committed to all-out attack, Moon was set free from an Australian ettack and Slack had daylight ahead when the last pass, from Shaw, was put behind him.

Midway through the record

him. Midway through the second period the Wallabies' captain had been involved in the one unsavoury incident of an otherwise wholesome mutch. Apparently incensed, first by a deliberate knock-on by Tones and then by words from Cuthbertson, he rocked that Scottish lock backwards with a right hook delivered from close range.

It was later explained that the

wards with a right hook delivered from closa range.

It was later explained that the referee, Roger Quittenton, who was standing close to both men and must have seen the punch out of the corner of an eye, had not sent Shaw off because his action was unpremeditated. None the less, Shaw can count himself lucky. It was good to learn afterwards that he publicly regretted having lost his temper and spologized to all concerned.

That incident may have helped to refuel Scottish adrenolin for a finish rich in character. Nine minutes remained when Rutherford dropped a skinming goal after a crooked scrummage feed. Seven were left when, from behind a scrummage he hoisted a perfect high kick into the Australian 22 to which Gouid, suffering increasing enguish in the second half, failed to get a hand. The ball bounced back into the clutches of the advancing Renwick, who touched down unopposed for Irvine to convert. By now the Scottish forwards had recaptured their early fire and fury at the ruck. From such a source their backs still had time to reduce a renowned defence to tatters with a surge from Renwick, which had Rutherford crossing the line from a pass by Deans. Bat Renwick had given a bedind a scrummage, he hoisted a perfect high kick into the Australian 22 to which Gould, suffering increasing enquish in the second half, falled to get a hand. The ball bounced back into the clutches of the advancing Renwick, who touched down unopposed for Irvine to convert. By now the Scottish forwards had recaptured their early fire and fury at the ruck. From such a source their backs still had time to reduce a renowned defence to netters with a surne from Renwick, which had Rutherford crossing the line from a pass by Deans. But Renwick had given a forward pass to the fastest hooker in the West.

It was as well for Scotland that Irvine kept his poise as a goal-kicker after contributing his share of errors to a first half which, with lineout penalties enthusias stically given away and with a surned to do something unusual in attack. The lively Philip Cox at scrum half proved



Not marching orders : referce Quittenton contents himself with words to Shaw, after the Australian captain had struck Cuthbertson.

Australian captain had struck too-frequent failure to retain the hall agoinst fierce tackling, must have reduced their coach Jim Teller to near apoplexy.

Apart from two costly mistakes, Irvine had a fine game, contributing vitally to the outcome. But he had an attempted line-kick charged down by Poidevin, which resulted in that Wallaby flusker scoring the first try, and he threw a pass behind the new cap. Baird, to set up panic stations and a ruck offence which led to Paul McLean contriving the second with a pinpoint punt across the posts for Moon to gather and score on the left, Baird had no chances in altack, but made a most auspicious beginning as a defender.

Laidlaw having scutched one likely Wallaby move with a fine cover tockle on Paul McLean, it became the turn of Rutherford to hier an otherwise all but flawless performance. It had soon become clear that Scouland immeded to himself an adequate deputy for Hipwell behind a scrummans which satisfied the Australian coach and a lineout which in some re-pects did not. The Wallahy forwards (though losing two strikes against the head) put enough pressure on their opponents in the tight to give England, pending the Colcutta Cup match in January, encouraging pause for thought.

Itemically enough in a contest.

log pause for thought.

Ironically enough, in a contest, of two distinct parts, Scotland won the binsouts 13—10 in the first half, when Australia were on top, but lost them 8—16 in the second, when exerting most of the pressure themselves. Their number 8, Paxton, a useful ballwinner at the restarts, had the best individual return in a formation consistently switching position. Peter McLean, Shaw and Cornelsen won most balls for the Wallables, who cleaned up the ricochets and deflections more effectively than their opponents.

With his conversion of the With his conversion of the Scottish try, Irvine brought his tally to 17 points, eclipsing his own record 116 against France last year) in a Scottish interna-

last year) in a Scottish interna-tional. He has now scored 234 points for his country, as well as 23 for the Lions.

for tourists' game Tomorrow's march between the Australian tourists and a South West Counties side at Gloucester

" Kingsholm is thawing nicely and we are pretty optimistic."
Terry Tandy, the Gloucester secretary, said. He rejected speculation that the same could be moved to Exeter.

"As far as I know Exeter's ground is in no better condition than ours," he said. "Unless there is a very rapid change in the weather, and the big freeze returns, the game will almost certainly be at Glotester."

Mr Tandy estimated that more than 5,000 tickets had already heen sold for the match, which kicks off at 7 pm.

Gloucester's game with Coventry was called off on Saturday because of the rock-hard kingsholm pitch but yesterday's rain and slow haw have trainelormed prospects for tomorrow.

Rives returns

Toulouse, Dec 20.-The French captain. Jean-Pierre Rives, made a long-awaited coneback here to reserves. "Ewrything is fine now." he said afterwards. didn't feel the slightest pain in the shoulder."-AFP.

There was an unreal atmosphere throughout and it was best summed up by the reaction of the crowd, Chelsea's smallest of the season. Chelsea's supporters, usually noisy, partisan and alas ill-behaved, were on this occasion as quiet as thice, Perhaps they were chastened by last week's punishment from the FA or, perhaps, they were just numbed by the bitterly cold weather. Whatever the reason they were surprisingly slow to encourage their team. Chelsea needed every strap of encouragement, too, as Blackburn controlled the first balf. They kept their feet better than Chelsea and were twice denied by Francis, Borota's 17-year-old replacement, who made commendable saves from Garner.

Hardly a fair

weather.

In normal circumstances it would have been interesting to see how the standard of a good first division side compared with

first oversion side compared with the runaway leaders of the second, but this game was hardly a fair test. Players were under-standably loath to commit them-selves to anything risky, either to

themselves or in a tactical sense. Brighton just about deserved to win by the only goal, scored by Ritchie three minutes into the second ball from a free kick.

N Zealand look

for cup venue

test of

standards

Everton's commitment was total but all Villa's early passion, mis-directed rhough it was, evaporated after Donovan. Evans and Bremner had all been cautioned for disputing Everton's seventh-minute penalty which was subsequently wasted by Ross. Donovan, insisted the referee, had outsided I wans. Blackburn's Derek Fazackerley attempts a flying header at goal at the expense of Clive Walker, the Chelsea winger.

hine in the opening phase. Blackburn though were well served by Arnott. Garner, Branagan and particularly Brotherston and Miller. Brotherston's footwork was masterly considering the con-ditions and Miller's speed posed many problems for Chelsea's full back Hundings.

Venison keeps the appetite alive

two months, at full back in place of a 17-year-old, Venison. When he was forced to change his mind. Mr Durban may have un-

locked a door to the stairway to

"Venison was so aggravated, sitting there on the bench, that when he came on for the last ten minutes, he did more than anybody else had done for 80," Mr Durban commented later. Within 30 seconds he and Cummins had opened up the way for Rowell then three minutes before the end Venison volleyed the sweetest of winners. Cummins had given Sunderland an unexpected lead in the last minute before the interval.

accepted, does not make a season but the timing of it may be as significant as that of the substim-tion. Sunderland can now face

with confidence two crucial marches within the next week against such lowly rivals as Stoke

City and Sirmingham City, especially if they strengthen their defence by signing Watson from Southampton for 250,000, as ex-

opered.

If Sunderland's luck may at last be turning, then City's con-tinues to bedevil them. Tueart, injured at the end of the first half, was taken to hospital suf-

back Hutclings.
Cheisea, lucky not to be behind
at half time, had the impertinence trolled the first balf. They kept their feet better chan Chelsea and were twice denied by Francis.

Boroth's 17-year-old replacement, who made commendable saves from Garner.

Elackburn were stylish and assured whereas Chelsea were tentative and disorganized. At they were the home team. Francis was the only Chelsea player to down, were able to regain their second half the impertinence to go in front within two minutes of the inspertinence thought was that Chelsea's eprise in beating the weath prise in beating the weath and post in continuous attack. Bumstead fed Mayes and his plercing pass was an open invitation for Lee to score. The game's turning point assured whereas Chelsea were the minutes later when the prise in beating the weath prise in beating the weath prise in beating the weath set. Chelsea's eprise in beating the weath fed misplaced.

CHELSEA: 8 francis: C Wilking the weath fed misplaced.

CHELSEA: 8 francis: C Wilking the weath fed misplaced.

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CHELSEA: 8 francis: C Wilking the misplaced.

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CHELSEA: 8 francis: C Wilking the weath fed misplaced.

CHELSEA: 8 francis: C Wilking the misplaced.

ponovan, insisted the reserve, had pushed Lyons.

It took Lyons only 13 minutes more to make Ross feel better by heading in Lodge's corner. Sharn later fived up to his name by combining with Irvine to put Eastor through to hit the bar. Miller whose looping header from Brotherston's deflected centre went in off the far post.

Despite Blackburn's greater poise the two bost chances of deciding the outcome fell to Bumstead and Droy of Chalses who at least competed in the second half. But my overriding thought was that Chelsea's enterprise in beating the weather to get this game played was misplaced.

we mouths, at full back in place of a 17-year-old. Venison. When he was forced to change his nind. Mr Durban may have unocked a door to the stairway to afety.

"Venison was so aggravated, lining there on the bench, that when he came on for the last can introduce he down for 80." It is not the season of the season. If the season will miss the rest of the season. If the season will be seen an opening talk hour that was almost dominance itself. Francis blossom, Caton into the

was aimost dominance insent.
Francis blossom, Caton into the
bar and then the dramatic close
on an itricle of an afternoon when
his side stayed inert instead of
thawing out in fourth place.
The crowd of less than 30,000

was Maine Road's lowest of the season, as it was in five of the other six games to be staged and it poses the question of whether it was worth the heary price that City paid. In such unfriendly con-ditions: smeale it would be when

dinons, sucally it would be wiser to follow West Cermany's exam-ple and introduce a mid-season break? Sunderland, for one, would have agreed wholeheart-edly beforehand. Now they may work he so continued.

be so confinced.

thad the Dealing of Kimmer. EVERTON: N Sominal C Server EXERTON: N Sominal C Server EXERCITIE. M Higgins. M Lvons. I kendal. A frime. I floss. G Shappe P Easton, P Lodge. ASTON VILLA: J Bimmer. K Swain C Cibbon. L Elans. N Hiske. I Euglistan. D Eromaner. T Danovan. E Geddy: C Cowans. A Morley Roures: C N Soci. Cullids. Beattie is left to reflect on what might have been

Villa and

manager

in need of

a remedy

Winning and losing seem to have the same adverse effect on

Ron Saunders. He gets an ulcor cither way. Aston Villa's manager said the strain of going

for the championship last season had brought one on. He cannot

nad prought one on. He cannot be far away from another if his feam Carry on giving him troubles of a different nature at the other end of the first distinct.

division.

Saturday's defeat left Villa precariously placed in the bottom six but it was impossible to avoid the suggestion that Mr Saunders' health might have been exacerbared this time by his own selection at Goodison Park. He may now be pondering the wisdom of dropping three players on a day when suspension and injury had already cost him the services of last season's leading scorer and captain. Only Blake, of the replacements, looked more than adequate.

Not even the conditions offered Villa s valid excuse for the wretchedness of their per-formance. The clods of earth that

formance. The clods of earth that left a, trail between the dressing room and the tunnel entrance provided evidence that the pitch, heated from underneath, took a stud. Only the biting wind that made Merseyside seem bleaker than ever, could have affected villa. But they did little to warm themselves.

themselves.

It: was on the same ground, that Villa gained an important victory last season with the help of a memorable goal by Morley that was the BBC's goal of the season. This time neither the team nor the player looked remotely the same. A low drive from Bremner was the unly shot teo trouble Southall who had replaced the but-of-favour Arnold.

"Southal) said he had got bored having so little to do playing for the reserves because they are doing so well", Howard Kendall,

doing so well." Howard Kendall, Everton's player-manager said:
"He probably got bored again today." That goes for the rest of us, who waited in vain for more than the odd glimpse of finesse, which came mostly from Kendall, binself, and Irvine, Everton's lively right winger. Toccher they flustrated that the big thoughtless boot did not have to be the order of the day.

Everton, it seemed, would have to be content with their single

goal until Buillyant snatched at a

order of the day.

By Nicholas Harling

division.

adequate.

By Tony Roche

English football in general, and Ipswich Town in particular, suffered a considerable loss when it was announced on Saturday that Kevin Beattie has lost his long battle to overcome an injury to his right knee.

At a time when Beattie should have been preparing to pily lispart in England's World Copperangalga in Spain next summer, doctors were informing the 21-year-old former international defender that his career was over.

Even in these days of infand year-old former international defender that his career was over.

Even in these days of infined transfer fees it is impossible to measure Beattie's departure from the professional game in terms of cash. Inside and outside may playing ranks be was respected, admired and often described as a second Duncan Edward: How doubly cruel, then, that was respected was lost to football through the tragedy of the 1958 Much air crash, so Beattie is left to reflect on what might have been been and the arthritis in his large has defled a series of operations.

Beattie arrived at Joseph in the manager, recognized the flow fall through the arthritis in his large has defled a series of operations.

Beattie arrived at Joseph of the manager, recognized the flow fall manager, recognized the flow talent and watched the power-fully built teenager teem in the team status on merit at a time when those of his four were still learning their profession. He carned the first of ning built Bueland caps against Copyrism in 1975.

Air Robson recognized the line

Mr Robson recognizes the Inpossibility of replacing Beartis's
strength, ability and Influence.
The manager soid: "Withness
doubt Kevin is the best placer
loswich Town has produced, and
that is something when you consider the likes of Russel! Osman
and Terry Butcher who have
come from our ranks, We have
given football the best placer in
the country, Bust from Clores
Best; in the part 25 year, and
this is an absolute tragger.

Selectors glad for a second look

By David Hands
England 20 The Rest 12
The England selectors will be glad that the South and South
West Division are playing the
Australians tomorrow, since it will
enable them to have another look
at candidates for the front and
back rows of the England pack
which will face the Australians.
Saturday's trial at Twickenham advanced some causes but not with
any degree of finality as the England XV won by two goals and
two tries to a 20al and two penalty goals.
It seems most unlikely that any



sand Av won by two goals and two tries to a goal and two penalty goals.

Chagge will be made to the back of the season's champleaship if Siemen has recovered from the chest infection which finished has a season's champleaship if Siemen has recovered from the chest infection which kept him out of the trial he will return to the coccipied by Swift on Saturday. Smills mileted his same nicely as he showed ample evidence of the pack which poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the problem. Beaumont and Colicoust preside the constitution of the pack winch poses the pack the second half with a showed he is next in line if cither of the two Lines (and some drough and the pack pose the pack pose that the pack pose the pack pose the pack pose that the pack pose the pack pose that the pack pose the pack pose that pose the pack pose that pose the pack pose the pack pose that pose the pack pose tha

from players on Saturday about having to play on a pitch which, some feit, would not have been used in a club game. The covers were taken off it at midday and, considering that hard grounds are frequently encountered at the start and finish of scasons in this country and by tourists to Africa. I felt it was playable (not that I

I felt it was playable (not that I had to do the playing).

One who took full advantage was the Wasps full back. Stringer, who showed how far he has developed in just over a year. He caught and tackled with confidence and came forward with considerable aplomb. He kicked the Resr's penalties, one in each half and began the move which, with Winterbottom as the link man, ended with Carleton bringing down Simpson just short of the line and the referee awarding an impetus try, which Stringer converted.

O'Regan alone ennances his reputation

Probables 9 Possibles 16 After last mouth's defeat by Australia the Irsh selectors could not have been pleased by the general level lo' performance in the final trial at Lansdown Road on Saturday. Their senior aide were beaten comprehensively by a possibles team

Their winding margin did not flatter the posibles for the only facet of play in which the probables gamed any measure of supremacy was in the strummage.

There was little threequarter movement of note but the possibles' serum half Alex O'Regan certainly enhanced his reputation and was a central figure in the try, one minute from the end, that sealed his side's victory. side's victory.

The probables led 9—6 at the interval with liree penalty goels, from Tony Werd, to a penalty goal from Hypo McNelll and a dropped goal from outside half High Condeh. Midway through the second half the possibles took a deserved lead when Keith Crossan got an opportunist try. McNelli, surprisingly demoted to the junior side, certainly had the better of the battle with John Murphy and after he converted Crossan's 1rg for put the possibles 12—8 ahead O'Regan fashioned a try for prop Gerry McLaughlin

PROBABLES J Marcher (Archive Core), Worder (Dechal), P. Dann (St. Marcher), P. Dann (St. Marcher), P. Dann (St. Marcher), P. Dann (St. Marcher), P. Dann (Dechal), P. D. Tork (Standard), D. Dann (Dechal), J. B. O'Driscoll (Longon Institute), J. B. O'Driscoll (Longon Institute), P. D. Tork (Dechal), J. B. O'Driscoll (Longon Institute), P. D. Tork (Dechal), P. D. Dann (Dechal), P. D. D. Dann (Dechal), P. D.

POSSISLESCH P MacNett (Outline Process). N. 1 Hook (Outline Process). N. 1 House, C. A. J. 1 Hook (Outline Process). N. 1 House, Considerable, M. 1 House, Considerable, M. 1 House, C. Souther, Southern Process, A. 1 Outline Process, N. 1 House, C. Southern Statements, A. 1 Outline Process, N. 1 House, C. Southern Statements, A. 1 Outline Process, N. 1 House, C. Southern Statements, A. 1 Outline Process, N. 1 House, C. Statements, N. 1 Ho

Rangers will welcome the warming visit of Liverpool By Iain Mackenzie

By John Nicholis
Brighten 1

It was unfortunate that on a
day when Brighton and Hove
Albion had one of the few playable pitches in the first division,
their opponents, Leeds United,
had to cry off when influence
laid low many of their players.
Brighton took what advantage
they could of the situation by
arranging a friendly march against
Luton, whose away game against
Barusley was a victum of the
weather.

In normal circumstances it Rangers supporters will have some small measure of Christmas cheer tomorrow when Liverpool visit Glasgow for the official opening of the new-look Drox Stadium.

Stadium.

The match is in little danger of being cancelled because of the weather thanks to the new £50,000 heating system which ensures that the pitch is kept playable. Liverpool's visit has been arranged to mark the opening of the new £3m grandstand, the completion of an £11m reconstruction programme that has made lbrux Stadium one of the most modern and luxurious in Britain.

Three stands now offer seating accommodation for 90 per cent eccommodation for 90 per cent of the customers, and the remain-ing 10 per cent are also under

Yer Rangers' new under-soil blanker was really the only winner on Saturday. It is obvious that supporters will no longer turn out in Arctic conditions to watch football. Slightly more than 10,000 were there on Saturday, a shape because Ranger.

than 10,000 were there on Saturday, a shame because Rangers and Dundee provided an exciting morch with plenty of thrills.

Dundee should have taken an early lead when a cress from Fraser bemused the Rangers' defeace and was nodded back in front of goal to the unmarked Sinclait. The striker took too long, then shot straight at Stewart, who was already lying on the ground.

Dundee took command again for a considerable period later in

keeper, and Beut stored from the resultant penalty.

The equalizer that Dundee's effort warranted arrived when Mackle crossed for McGeachle to obticial out-iump the defence and head into the corner of the net. It was: however, short-lived joy of the new #60,000 for Redford paid dividends for ensures that able. Liver-golden to lack for McAdam to head past hack for McAdam to head past Blair.

RANCERS: J. Stewart: S. Jardino, A. Mullar (W. Johnston), G. Stevens, G. Jacken, J. Bett. D. Copper, R. Russell, J. Stevens, G. Jacken, J. Bett. D. Copper, R. Russell, J. Mat. Donald, Redford, «G. McAdami. J. MacDenald, C. Finser, R. Glennie, D. W. Donald, I. Ferguesa, G. McGeachie, E. Sinclair, P. MacKie, A. Cameroa, Refereo: G. Smith. Edinburgh.

Hinshelwood at Palace again

Martin Hinshelmood is to return to Crystal Palace as youth
tram manager, the post be quit
in March last year. Mr Hinshelwood resigned as player-managerto the Isthmian league side,
Leatherhead, yesterday after
supervising training at the
Fetcham Road ground, after the
postponement of their PA Trophy
third qualifying round the against
Addlestone.

third qualifying round de against Addestone.

Mr Husheiwood, whose playing career with the second division club was ended by injury, said:

"I will be back at my old job at Crystal Palace on Monday. I have had 20 months with Leatherhead and have learned a lot about management in that time." Chris Kelly, the playercoach is favourite to succeed him.

Clubs face three Clubs will be compared three games in lately after Commandate in amount of the compared to the

lately after Continues in the knowledge of the continues of the continues

OTHER MATCHES: Roghton and-flerr Albion 1. Culon Town 0: Quach's Park Rangers 2. Notta County 0 ISTMMAN LEAGUE: First division: Mrt Police 2. Tilburs 1. All other matches postponed

Rugby Union
INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland.
24 Allitride 15.
ENGLAND TRIAL: England 30, The
Real 13
Rish TRIAL: Probables 9.
Poscibles 15.
SCHOOLS MATCH: Final Newsgood
Tredictes 15. Cornwell TC 10.

week will be recommend in the week will be recommend in the process of the man will an FA model from The Table 1 and FA model from The Table 1 and Tab league programme and three dry before the third round of the con-Only 72,498 fees watched Saturoays seven capies—s. of the seaton—aith was the Seaton—aith was the Seaton—aith was the Seaton—flousity means a poor surface.

Weekend results and tables

Rackets Male's recovery leaves seeds in control

By Roy McKelvie

All four seeded players reached the semi-final round of the H. K. Foster Cup in the schools' rackets championships at Queen's Cluster with the holder, will meet (Radley), the holder, will meet (Radley), the holder, will meet (Graham Cowdrey (Tonbridge) and Paul Titchener (Malvern) will play Timothy Robins (Clifton). Titchener and Robins were live to difficulty yesterday but both first two games in their first round matches against Briggies (Charterhouse) and Sherfen a (Charterhouse) a difficulty yesterday but both first two games in their first two games in their first two games against Brigg of (Charterhouse) and Sherken a (Malyern) respectively.

came to Simon Sheffield (Saton). (Mariborough) whose play mai near but fractio. Titenever played the bost this games of the day, the first two addition. Andrew Malinson (Weilington Weilington) Both players punched any boli that set up and asked to be his but the players asked to be his

but the pare was too not not the that the pare was too not not not the pare to the

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Statements & Described O. Described & SOUTHERN LEAGLE: Southern den-FOOTBALL COMBINATION. Arrenal

SCOTTISM SECOND DIVISION: Indicate 1. Albert Revers O' Mont-1000 I. Mealowhent Thistip O.

IRISH LEAGUE: Ranger 2. Glen-ten I Colerane O. Larne O: Crusali-res I. Asia O: Larneld 2. Glenavolt 1: Portadore 2. Gliffonville 2

Strapping Bunn Cup: That round:
Emphans 1, Salapara 5

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Scotland

14 Authorite 10.

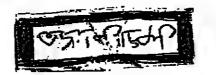
15 Authorite 10.

16 Schools Match: Final Newtons 15 Scotland 17 Super Cup. being a Liver possible of the Schools Match: Final Newtons 15 Scotland 17 Super Cup. being a Liver possible of the Schools Match: Final Newtons 15 Scotland 17 Super Cup. being a Liver possible of the Schools Match: Probables 16 Schools Match: Probables 17 Schools Match

caned

by Richards

and Lloyd



Cricket

England lose their way in the mist Australians

dispersed.

They then became bogged down by tight Indian bowling and were only able to set India any sort of target thanks to a fifth-wicket stand of 109 in 17 overs between Gower and Gatting, who near the end hit Shashtri for four sizes in one over.

end int Shakuri for four axes in one over.
Otherwise it was not one of England's better days, with some wayward bowling following the mambitions early batting with the third Test match starting in Delhi on Wednesday, followed by the fourth Test in Calcuta over the saw Year period, it was an

iust as

he gets going

Brisbane, Dec 20.—David Hookes, once the golden boy of Australian cricket, showed githpses of his old form yesterday as he bit a powerful balf-century at the Brisbane ground. The South Australian captain's 51 included tix fours and a six and overshadowed a surprise century by Queensland's seamer Dymock on the second day of the Sheffield Shield match. But last as Hookes looked set to destroy the Queensland attack, the blond left-

Queensland attack, the blond left-bander boled out to Dymock off the bowling of Hohns. Bob Holland, the New South

Bob Holland, the New South Wales leg spinner, bad Victoria on the run in their first imnines at the Sydney ground, taking four wickets for 64 in a spell of 30 consecutive overs. Wiener was top scorer for Victoria with 72, made in 183 minntes and included eight fours. grisbane: Queensland, 589 for a feet, and 49 for no wall South 100 not off. P Sieney 73 in Inversally 100 not off. P Sieney 73 in Inversally 100 not off. P Sieney 73 in New South Wales 212 for 3 (R McCoeker 97 not but. P Toolby 71 not out. P Perth.—The Australian Cricket

Perth.-The Australian Cricket

Board has announced that as the pitch is not up to standard, they could bypass the controversial Melbonrae Cricket Ground for Test matches during the next Australian summer. The warning came after a meeting of the ACB executive at the Western Australia Cricket Association ground

Juliundur, Dec 20

India completed a thrilling victory with three balls to spare against England in the second one-day international here today. Dilip Vengsarkar hit 88 not out in one of the finast innings of his career to ensure India's triumph and fittingly won the match with a four off Willis through the covers to bring India's win by six wickets. It was the first time India have beaten England in a one-day game in five matches since 1974 and was only their sixth win in 25 limited over matches all over the world.

England loct the toss and had the mistortune to start batting before the morning mist, which delayed the start and reduced the match to a 36-over game, had dispersed.

They then became bogged down the first time produced the reliable of the win the toss. On a chilly morning the ground, as had been predicted weeks ago. was tell to a marvellous catch at extra cover by Gower, who clung to a fierce slashed stroke above his head, Patil hit wildly across the line against Gooch, and Kapil Dev holed out to mid-off before Yashpal proved the reliable partner Vengsarkar needed. India must have been thankful to win, the toss. On a chilly morning the ground, as had been predicted weeks ago, was shrouded in a denk mist. With the light allowing no extension at the end of the day, each side's innings was reduced to 36 overs. The fielding circle restrictions operated for 12 rather than 15 overs, and four bowlers were allowed seven overs and one bowler eight.

Perth. December 19.—A polished unbeaten 82 by Haynes steered the West Indies to an easy seven-wicker victory over Pakistan in their one-day World Series cricket international hera today. Set only 161 runs to win, the West Indies were in early trouble when Bacchus and Richards were both dismissed cheaply. Haynes, who took 53 minutes to reach double figures, found after partners in Lloyd, the captain, and Gomes. The West Indies eventually won with 7.4 overs to spare.

The victory was a welcome

The victory was a welcome boost for the team, because they had lost two of their first three world. Series qualifying matches and were at the bottom of the three-team table. Pakistan still lead the comperition with three wins from six matches and Australia and the West Indies are now level with two wins each from four matches.

The West Indies, classing the

The West Indies, chasing the mediocre Pakistan total of 160, were quickly in trouble when Bacchus strempted an overambitious drive at Imran in the

ambitious drive at Imrar in the third over of the immings, but succeeded only in edging a carhit to the wicketkeeper, Wasin Bari. Richards, who had earlier taken three winkets with his off-spin bowling, looked in the mood for one of his big scores as he victously hooked the first belt of imrarie forwith over to the hour.



minnes.

Pakistan made a promising start to their invines and were nicely placed at 106 for two after 29 overs. With Javed Miandad, the captain, and Zabeer Abbas both batting confidently Pakistan looked like captain.

looked like serring the West Indies a target of well over 200. But Miandad decided to "charge" Richards and managed

charge "Richards and managed only to slica a carch to point. Zaheer was caught by Dajon, tha wicketkeeper, off the same bowler. The remaining Pakistani batsmen, with the exception of furan Khan, who hit an unbeaten 29, offered little resistance.

Pakistan were unfortunate to

lose the services of their most experienced batsman Majid Khen, who injured his back when he slipped and fell in the dressing room. Majid was mable to take

any part in the match.

The West Indies bowling and fielding were also much improved on their previous one-day efforts with Garner, the fast bowler,

Hookes gets out | Haynes steers West Indies to victory December 19.—A ball from Sarfraz and gave Wasim mbeaten 82 by Haynes West Indies to ap easy et victory over a their one-day World the reinternational here only 161 runs to win, Indies were in early when Bacchus and were both dismissed Haynes, who took 53 reach double figures, parmers in Lloyd, the ind Gomes. The West manually won with 7.4 pars.

December 19.—A ball from Sarfraz and gave Wasim Rais was in ship with a fixed with the figure and bowled for 32 by Wasim Rais, who, bowling round the wicket, haunched himself to his left to take the carch low down. The left handed Comes and Haynes had limits difficulty in guiding the cide home in an unbroken fourth wicket partnership of 68 runs in only 53 minutes.

Pakistan made a promising outstanding. Garner finished with three for 23 off his nine overs. Holding, at his fiery best, con-ceded only 15 runs off his eight overs, authough he failed to take a wicket.

FALL OF WIRKLIS: 1—29, 2— 5—106, 4—107, 5—148, 6—1: 7—152, 8—156, 9—160, BOWLING: Rodeling, 8—1—18— Roberts, 8—1—21—0; Garner, 9 1—23—3; Marshall, 9.4—1—33— Richards, 10—0—23—3.

WEST INDIES

L Haynes, not out
A Bacchne,
C Washn Barl, b Imran Khan
A Richards.

Richards, b Sarfres Nawas (Washn Bari b Sarfres Nawas (Lloyd, c and b Washn Raja Gomes, not out ras (b 1, 16 5, w 2, nb 3)

Total (5 wkis, 42.3 overs) 161 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-21,

3-95, 36-1: Sardrax Nawaz, 10-1-38-1: Shander Bakht, 6-0-27-0 Mudasar Nazar 1-0-1-0: Ela Radh, 36-0: Sardray Rah 10-1-36-0: Savad Misnish

Mudasar Nazar, 1—0—1; Eux Faqin, 6—0-50—0; Wasin Rala, 10—1—36—1; Javed Miandad, 11—0—1—0. † J Drijon, G Logie, M Marshall M Holdine, J Garner, C Croft did not bat—Renier and AP.

attack with disdain and the ball rarely beat the bat.

It was the speed of Holding that knocked the stuffing out of Australia from the outset. He made the ball lift menacinely and dismissed the opener Darling for seven and Chappell for a duck with successive deliveries in the third over of the day.

Chappell's duck followed similar scores in his two previous innings—in the third Test against Pakistan last Monday and in the one-day match excelled in the sydney last Thursday. Apart from Wood and Lillee, the only other Australian batsmen to reach double figures were an unusually PAKISTAN double figures were an unusually sedate Border (27) and Hughes, who scored 18 in breezy fashion before mistim g a hook and being caught at midwicket. Bacchus, b Richards 21 wasin Raja, C Eaynes, b Richards Imren Khan, not put Einz Faoth, c Haynes, b Garner Sarirez Newaz,

. B2

AUSTRALIA
W M Darine, b Hoiding
B M Land ibw, b Marshall
O S. Chappell, c Haynes, b
A Hoiding
A Marshall
K Huptes, c Hoiding, b Marshall
O M Wood, run put
1 R, w Marshall C My Marshall C My Marshall Total (44.4 overs) 160 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—29, 2—51, —106. 4—107, 5—148, 6—151, 50 overs) 1-10, 2 78, 6-80,

Richards, 10

MEST INDIESD (Haynes, c Chappell, b
F A Barchus, c Thoma
Alderman
I V A Richards, not out
C H Lloyd, hot out
Extras (W 4, 2-b 4) Total (2 with 30 overs)

H A Comes, IP J Dujon, A
Sic. M D Marshall, M E Rote
A Holding, J Garner, tid, not b
FALL OF WICKETS; 1—35, 5—
BOWLING, Lilles, 5—1, 35-

Quick deflation for Mrs Lloyd

From John Ballantine
East Rutherford,
New Jersey, Det 20
There was an inevitability about Chris Lloyd's humilisting 6—1, 6—2 defeat by Tracy Austin in the semi-finals of Toyota's 122,000 championships in the Mesodowlands area here last night. After all only two nights before we had seen the Wimbledon champion gird herself grandly in the armour of determination and self-discipline and score her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an ascore her first victory ever over the 19-year-old Californian on an asco

Wilkison values his title

Sydney, Dec 20.—Tim Wilkison, of the United States, won his second New South Wales open teams title today, and said he would not make the same mistakes that he made after his 1978

takes that he made after his 1978 success,

The 22-year-old left-hander from North Carolina collected \$20,000 and 150 grand prix points for beating Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 5—4, 7—6, 5—3, in just under two hours.

"This means a little more to me compared with last time," said Wilkison. "Then, I was just a youngster coming up, and it was the first time I had done anything.

thing.
"When I won that tournament I thought I could do it every week, and it didn't mean as much to me, but now after two 'years of losing a lot, I know how hard you have to play to win a tournament."

Perth, Dec 20.—The West Indies battsmen Clive Lloyd and VIv Richards reduced the Australian attack to mediocrity in a spectacular display of powerful hitting in the World Series Cup match at the World Cap and together with the side in a slightly shaky position at 37 for 2 and proceeded to pulverize the bowling in an unbroken partnership of 153 in only 92 minutes. Richards hammered three sixes and eight fours in his dazzling unbeaten innings of 72 that occupied 107 minutes and came from only 62 bells. Lloyd, the hulking left-hander, also flayed the bowling and scored an unbeaten 80, including 11 boundaries, off 82 deliveries.

The 37-year-old West Indies captain won the man of the match award from Richards, the match award from Richards, the match award from Richards, the world's finest batsman. It was a demoralizing and humiliating defeat for Anstralia only six days before the first Test against the West Indies at the Melbourne ground next Saturday. However, the match provided a great spectacle for a record crowd estimated at more than 26,000.

The ground was full early in the day and the gates were locked 70 minutes after the start of play. Hoge crowds were still queuing outside and it is believed that between 5,000 and 10,000 had to be turned away. The West Indies were always in control after Lloyd had won the toss and sem Australia in to bat in Ideal conditions.

Australia were on their knees at 80 for six before some defiant batting from Wood and Lillee enabled them to reach 188 for the loss of nine wickets of Haynes for nine and Bacchus before Wood was brilliantly run out by Richards for 54. Lillee went on to score an unbeaten 42.

West Indies began the ment,"
The final was something of an and-climax. Wilkison, ranked 122 in the world, had early breaks in all three sets and Lewis breaks in all three sets and Lewis never came to terms with the American's swinging serve.

The nearest Wilkison came to looing the tournament was in his quarter final against Phil Dent of Australia when he saved two match points.

"It's really a strange tournament", said Wilkison. "Three years ago I was down three match points to Hank Pfister in the third round and then I won the match and finally the tournament."

Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, of Australia, won an exciting doubles final, beating Pfister and John Sadri, of the United States, 6-7, 7-6, 7-6.

The Australians can now qualify for the Masters Doubles Tournament in New York next month. They will overtake fourth pairing Hans Gildemeister and Andres Gomez if they win the doubles in the Australian Open, starting on Thursday.

on Thursday,

Send final to Donion (US) 7—5.

Send final to Donion (US) 7—5.

Light of the Common of

Little Mo cup for US Tarpon Springs (Florida) Dec 19.—The United States beat Sweden 2—0 here today to win the Maureen Connolly Brinker the Maureen Connolly Brinker Cup team tournament for junior girls for the fifth time in six years. Zina Garrison, the world's leading junior, beat Helena Olsson, 6—1, 6—4, and Andrea Leand beat Cathrine Lindqvist, Sweden's junior champion, 6—2, 6—3, in the final of the 39-nation event.—Reuter.

Taylor finds Mottram too powerful By Lewine Mair

Having sped into a 4-0 lead, defeat Roger Taylor 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the Men's Tennis Association tournament at the nowly-opened Gateshead Leisure Centre yesterday. In a march which lasted just 55 minutes, the most exciting game was the last, with Taylor saving six match

In Saturday's semi-finals, Mot-tram accounted for Scotland's Donald Watt in three sets, while Taylor similarly had a three-set match with Tony Lloyd. Watt's performance in taking the opening set off Mottram was the feature of the weekend.

of the weekend.

The Scot served and volleyed as never before to go into a 7-6, 2-0 lead but, just when he looked to have broken his vastly more experienced opponent, he made what he termed "an unforgiveable error" to pave the way for Mottram to get back into the match at 1-2. Thereafter Mottram, who was ranked as high as 16 in the world, scarcely made another mistake. Watt continued to serve well, but the returns were manswerable.

Rugby League

French gain sweet revenge by four tries to nil

France 19 Britain 2 Marseilles, Dec 20.—Humiliated 37—0 by Britain at Hull a rort-night ago, the French took sweet revenge by winning 19—2 hera today.

today.

The way they did it was even more extertaining to the 6,500 crowd than the scoreline would suggest—Britain's only score was from a Wood's penalty after a couple of minutes, and from then on France swept the board, touching down four tries without reply.

There were six charges to the There were six changes to the French team after the Hull game, French team after the Hull game, and they took the match by the scraff of the neck. The French pack controlled the ball tightly and gave away no chances at all.

Tempers fraved and there were a number of flare-ups, the blame being equally divided, though it was Gorley. Britain'se second row forward, who was sent off after 40 minutes.

Solal opened the French scor-

fter 40 minutes. Solal opened the French scorsolal opened the Frence scor-ing with an eighth minute try-and touched down again in the 30th minute, four minutes after Laville had kicked a drop goal. Kaminski (S6) and Scichitano (80) added to Britain's misery

championships in Copenhagen next March. Their figure com-

mittee have endorsed a decision of the selectors to the effect that

Debbie Cottrill and Karen Wood are the only British skaters with sufficient experience for the

A number of voices were raised

against the selection committee on behalf of Diana Rankin, 17,

who was third in the British

championship, and Susan Jackson,

who was fifth. The figure com-

mittee, however, feel that it would

be more likely to do harm than good to pitch either skater into a

Miss Jackson has time on her

occasion.

ready.

and marveflously countered the English defence. French rugby league is not dead ". David Oxley, the British Rugby League secretary, said he had seen an outstanding French team seen an outstanding French team play with great courage and much

FRANCE: A Perez. S Rodrig Delaunay. J Guigne, P Sulai, aville, C Scichigno, J Roosebre cantain). M Ambert, G Lefors C Zaldumdo, C Mecalli, J Gine, d Untes: E Kaminaki, T Bernabe. BRITAINI & Burke, D Drummond, Smith, J Woods, H Gill, S Hartley, Gregory, S Norton, P Goriev, E gymala, J Grapehon (captain), D Walthroon, T Storrett, Substitutes: Gorier, G Fathairn,—Apencies, Those remaining league games scheduled for yesterday were post-poned because of the weather, so the domestic programme was completely wiped out.

Record entry

Ice hockey

Ice skating

Ski jomping

Oslo. Dec 18.—A record 654 competitors from 26 countries are to compete in the Nordic adding world championships at Holmenkollen near here from February 18 to 28.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 3. Pintsburgh Pengulins 3: New York Islanders 5. Delton Red Wings 1: Los Angoles Kings S. Haristor Whalers 5: Calgary Flames 5. Coloredo Rockles 2: Quebec Nordiques 7. Burlas Salves 3; Montreal Canadicas 3. Beston Bridais 2: Edmonton Pengulin Stars 6: Termo 9. Mingstella North Stars 6: Campris 0: Cangers 5. Vancouver Campris 0: Cangers 0: Cangers 0: Cangers 0: Cangers Cangers

GERSTORF: World junior chamclossines: women: 1. J Whrn. (EG).
Sales: 2. C Teach (WG). 7.8: 5. E
Many Jos. 2. C Teach (WG). 7.8: 5. E
Many Jos. 3. C Teach (WG).
Many Jos. 4. J Frost
Lines: 9.5: 8. Webster (US). 9.2.
Britis: 9.5: 8. Webster (US). 9.2.
Britis: 9.5: 8. Webster (US). 9.2.
Britis: 9.5: 8. Webster (US).
Saracher (USSR) Anneaho and V
Gindhows And I Challed (US).
5.0: 4. S Marticol and P Berting
(France: 8.0: 5. V Minaritous and France: 8.0: 5. V Minaritous and Martings: 7. A Perriso and M
Towers. 28.0.

Athletics

Ovett injury may take eight weeks to mend

with second half tries, both converted by Perez, the man who had converted Solal's second effort.

Roger Garrigues, the French trainer, said afterwards: "We learned the lessons and built a worthy team which knew how to contain the English where it matiered. We had to do something after the defeat and we did it. We moved the ball about and marvellonsly competend the life of the least triangle of triangle of triangle of the least triangle of triangle

His first race sgainst Sebastian Coe since the Olympic Games in Moscow is not until July 17 at Crystal Palace but his muscle injury could leave him below top form. Neither athlete would want to fulfil this much publicized and increasing engagement. ncrativa engagement unless

fit.

Overt punctured a muscle above the knee and tore the inside of his leg when slipping into church railings near his home on the Sussex coast. He had an operation on Saturday and was reported to be "satisfactory". He could miss up to eight weeks' training.

Fortunately, next year's major events come at the end of the season.

The British Olympic 1,500

metres champion Sebastian Coe has been chosen as best male athlete of the year by the Spanish news agency EFE. Second place went to the world No 1 tennis player John McEnroe, of the United States.

Yachting

side, but Miss Rankin is a different proposition and may now be lost to British skating. She lives in Canada, where she holds dual citizenship, and came to this country six months ago to make a boid challenge. Having done enough to gain selection and been passed over she may feel that further effort is pointless. It may be some time before Britain have the right to a third place in either Europe or the world championships. It came about this time because of Miss Cottrill's surprising third place in last year's world championships at Hartford, Connecticut. But her form this year, in the wake of a number of injuries, does not augur well, and Miss Wood would have to improve by six places in Europe, 10 in the world, to reach the top five, a position which secures a third place for the following year. In other words Miss Rankin might have to wait until either Miss Cottrill or Miss Wood retires, and that is unlikely to be before the Whiter Olympics at Sarajevo in February 1984. **NSW** close gap on the leaders

Sydney, December 19.—New South Wales closed up to only 2½ prints behind leaders Victoria by saiding first, third and 18th places in today's second off-shore race in the Southern Cross Cap Yachting series. Smaggler won the 30 miles race from Hongkong, sister yachr Bimble Gumble. Szechwan was third, Britain's Wee Willie Winkie fourth, New Zealand's Southern Raider fifth and the British yacht Mayhem sixth. Maybern sixth.

TEAM LEADERS (after two races):
TICAM LEADERS (after two races):
Victoria 155, New South Wales 155, British 156, Australia 157, New Zeeland 135, Hongkong 102, Westons Australia 59°s.

Snooker

Record prize money for 1982 event

There will be record prize money of £110,000, an increase of £35,000, for the 1982 World Professional snooker championships, sponsored by Embassy. There will be 32 players, instead of 24, in the finals at Sheffield's Crucible Theatre from April 30 to May 16.

Bradshaw dies

Tommy Bradshaw, the former Wigan and Britain international strum half, died at his Wigan home early yesterday, aged 63. Signed by Wigan from a local junior club in 1939, Bradshaw twice toured Australesia with Britain, as well as playing for Lancashire and for England many times. He won every honour in the game, including two Rugby League Challenge Cup winners medals.

That's the ticket

Norts County could make their FA Cup third round the against the League champions Aston Villa, at Meadow Lane on January 2 an afficket affair despite their own tack of support so farthis season. A final decision will be made after the weekend when tickets go on sale.

Ice skating

Short programme threat greater than usual

By John Hennessy

The European Stating championships at Lyons later in the season are spread over five days, the individual events over three. Yet the titles could be decided in a precise moment on the second afternoon of the men's and women's events, before the full panoply of audience and television teams assemble for the colourful finale of free skating. For the men that moment will occur on the Wednesday afternoon, for the women two days later.

nen two days later. These are the dates of the infamous short programme, introduced by the International Skating duced by the International Stating Union a few years ago with devastating effect. It tip-toed innocently into the arena and immediately spread such alarm that from that moment the predicrability of skating results disappeared and the sport took on more the character of a competitive tussle. This year, for technical reasons, the threat is greater than usual.

are telerant of any amount of clattering falls in a free programme, are under orders to exact severe retribution from errors in any one of the sever felements of the about programme. In particular, they have reaped a rich harvest of penalties from the combination. This requires the skater to execute two connecting jumps, of which one is prescribed and the other optional.

It was a failing here that led

It was a failing here that led to Robin Cousins being labelled "chicken" by Carlo Fassi, his trainer at Goteborg during the European championships in his European championships in his ollympic year two seasons ago. Cousins, who had been programmed by his mentor to add a triple toe loop to the statutory double loop, achieved only a double toe loop, not so much a mistake as a clear call no the judges to treat him as a second-class citizen. At this exaited level the voluntary jump must be a triple, and a man who ducks it brands himself as inadequate or, perhaps worse, weak-hearted.

toe salchow and take-off for the triple toe loop, with toe as sistance; 3, right foot landing of the toe loop.

season because the required jump have gone beyond that, but it is a double toe salchow. Since, must have been hard for a judge for an orthodox jumper, this not to begin the final evening requires, take-off from the left of free skating without a predistoot whereas his landing foot is the right, it follows that the salchow must he placed first in the the right, it follows that the salchow must be placed first in the
combination. But performing a
triple when much of the speed
and power has already been
absorbed by another jump
requires advanced expertise.
This, was all too apparent during the British championships at
Richmond recently. Neither
Debble Cottrill, the new champion, nor Karen Wood, whom
she deposed, was capable of a
triple jump in combination with
the double toe salchow, though
both were able to do so a year
ago when a double loop was the
prescribed element.

In the men's competition the

position towards Pepperday.
So it will be at Lyons, and later at Copenhagen during the world championships. The double axel will tex many people, but it will be the combination jump that will really separate the men from the boys. If Pepperday can repeat his Richmond combination a judge would be inclined to include him among the adults before he puts blade to ice in the free, quite apart from having marked him generously in the short and lifted him in the placings.

It is possible to place the

It is possible to place the double toe salchow second in the combination by the use of an undouble toe loop, not so much a mistake as a clear call to the judges to treat him as a second-class citizen. At this exaited level the voluntary jump must be a triple, and a man who ducks it brands himself as inadequate or, perhaps worse, weak-hearted.

There is a special problem this conventional companion jump. Brian Pockar, of Canada, is cap-able of a one-foot wiple saichow, whereby he lands on the wrong, ie the left, foot and is therefore on the correct edge for the

French is fastest | Thumbs down to third spot over the fen By a Special Correspondent

The deep freeze which has hasted sport throughout Britain has brought a smile to the faces of speed starting enthusiasts in the Fens.

the Fens.

Over the weekend, a series of championship events have been held on ice which has formed on 30 acres of specially flooded grassiand at Baston Fen, near Spaiding, Lincolnshire, which attracted some of the country's top-class skaters.

The main event was the British amateur one mile speed-skating championship which was last held during the cold spell of 1976. Twelve competitors, many with international experience, took

Twelve competitors, many with international experience, took part over four laps of the quarter-mile oval course with speeds of over 25 mph. The fastest time of the day came from John French, vegeran of the 1980 Lake Placid Olympics. **RESULT: 1. J French (Cambridge-shire) 2min 37.1sec; 2. J Tipper (North London) 2:35: 3. A Fisher (Lincolnahire) 2:55.8.

By John Hennessy The National Skating Association have decided against taking up the third place open to Britain in the women's event of the world



CORTINA D'AMPEZZO: World Giru: frat event: 1. R Rudd (Norway). 13 Dis: 2. J Saero (Norrew). 241.0: 13 Dis: 2. J Saero (Norrew). 241.0: Cold Admoto (Jopan). 235: 4. E. Cold (Admoto (Jopan). 235: 5. K. (Harrilla (Philand). 228.9: 6. M. (Harrilla (Philand). 227.3.





The three stages of Mark Pepperday's combination jump. From left-1, left foot reverse take-off with toe assistance for the double toe salchow; 2, right foot landing from the

Hockey

Poland will

World Cup

actionale de Rockey (Fill) con-firmed from Brussels yesterday fact Poland use definicity playing.

This message reverees the Fifth authorsement made on Friday that Belgion would replace Poland, who had whitesymbet of the polacial crisis in that country. The FIR were then message of the part that Foland had advantage of the fact that Foland had advantage of the fact that Foland

sheady enrived in India of days ago and had started of politics matches there.

and the second of the second o

play in

Show jumping

Harvey Smith worth waiting for

By Panuela Macgregor-Morris
Harvey Smith ecored bis first
triumph of the week so far in
the Norwich Union Holly States
et Olympia jesterday afternoon,
to equal his son Robert, who had
already won the Radio Rental
Santa Claus foo score competition 24 hours earlier,
Eight burses qualified for the
jump-off and Freddie Welch set
the standard widt a clear round
for 36.4 seconds on the young
horse, Rossiea. But Nick Skelton, on Everest Double Claring's
hish-bred Jet Lag, cut the time
to 34.1sec sod finally, Smith
speeded clear in 33sec exactly,
on Sanyo Super Cell, whose
outsinal campalgrising was done
in Northern Ireband with Trevor
Monson, when the horse was
called Ozymandias.

A novel competition in the morning was the Grooms Stakes won by Carol Simpson, riding Pendukk, the horse who won the first competition of the European Championship meeting at Rein, near Munich in September. On Saturday night the Radio Rentals Pulssance was divided, at 75t lin, between Gerd Wiltfang,

David Bowen and Scotton, who came down from Lancashire last year to gain a shock victory in the King George V Cup at Wembley, proved it was no fluke when they beat a top-class field again in the Radio Remals Christmas Cracker Stakes. Nearest at the flush were David Broome, on Queensway Philco, followed by Caroline Bradley on Tricentrol Manuel.



Harvey Smith: victory on Sanyo Super Cell.

Friday's late results

The small bookmakers are in far worse plight. Arthur Perry and his parmer George Taylor

This article is not intended to

000 Regieres, W Durker, 4-9-7 A Ropkins 0/00 Mecasine Debie, Private, 7-9-7 J Crime

A J O'Rrien 2.5 The Brothshee, 7.2 Cropper Hill, 11.2 for Rear I McGivern scaler, 7-1 Syparite, 10-1 Five Roads, Conn Hul, Maste D Fanal 7 Green, 20-1 others.

1 J Colors 3.0 HOLLY TREE CHASE (Handicap: £1,104 M Dwyer 7

be, 8-11-7 V Finn 3.30 BROWNSTOWN FLAT RACE (Amateurs £828 : 2m) · (27)

American football

Racing

Big firms may raise betting tax to 12 per cent if levy is increased

figure of John Banks, the booknaker, said that betting shops ve gone never to return, All akers are convinced that bookmakers are convinced that their firms are as badly affected by the recession as are other businesses, and they clearly intend to fight the Horserace Benting Levy Board's demand for an increase in the levy of between Eim and firm to the last gasp. "There is no more gold in them that bits." Len Cowburn, the managing director of William Hill, says. "We have no fat left to live on", is the comment of

Traditionally bookmakers receive little sympathy. The impage of the cigar-emoking Croisus driving around in his Rolls-Royce is difficult to eradicate. They are the baddles and we the punters are the goodies, for the simple reason that they have the money and we want it. And as well known to our cost, it is extremely difficult to win consistently backing horses. But raiking to those who work in the industry it is hard not to believe their contention that their Traditionally bookmakers receive little sympathy. The improvement of the cigar-amoking Crossus that the 10 per cent only just that the sympathy is the punters are the goodies, for the simple reason that they have the ligher the tax goes; the more frequently the situation occurs for an expensive out of the select with much the exception of the select who will known to our cost, it is extremely difficult to win consistently backing horses. But an apologia, for the bookmakers, but an attempt to explain that all those involved in the racing industry are faced, with much the same problems. And with the exception of the select who will are the only winner is the Exchanger.

This article is not intended to be an apologia, for the bookmakers, but an attempt to explain that all those involved in the racing industry are faced, with much the same problems. And with the exception of the select who will be an apologia for the bookmakers, but an attempt to explain that all those involved in the racing industry are faced, with much the same problems. And with the exception of the select who will be an apologia for the bookmakers, but an attempt to explain that all those involved in the racing industry are faced, with much the same problems. And with the exception of the select with the case of a punter is the extremely difficult to win consistently becken the tax goes; the more involved in the same problems. And with the exception of the select with the same problems are included to the same problems and the same problems are involved in the same problems. The manufacture is the

Navan programme

10 BLACKHILLS HURDLE (4-y-o maiden 3 fillies: £966: 2mi) (27 runners)

1.30 DUNSANY CHASE (Novices: £1,311: 3m) 11

2.0 BOYERSTOWN HURDLE (5-y-o maidens: 13.

trimmed to the bone,

Mr Cowburn puts it like this.

"During—the—early—and midstries bookmaking was a highly
profitable operation. It reached
saturation point in the seventies,
since when there has been a steady
decline. The last 12 mounts have
been particularly difficult."

been particularly difficult."

Similarly Mr Pollard points out:

"Due to the fall in money but in real terms on the one hand, and the ever-increasing spiral of rising costs on the other, our net profit on turnover is between two per sent and three per cent per summ. I'm not pretending that the turnover is not on a great deal of money. But our profit is by no means excessive and we are in the same position as other high street shops who are all facing similar difficulties."

The industry claims that the bookmaking business is not fully understood by either the Jockey Clab or the Jews Roard When the combined rate of tax and levy was raised to eight and a half per tent, the big firms raised their deductions from the betting shop punters to mine per cent. But when the rate was increased again this year to nine per cent, the bookmakers' deductions went up to 10 per cent.

to 10 per cent.

The Levy Board consider this extra half per cent to have been unjustified, and merely another way of boosting the bookmakers' profits. Mr Pollard, however, says that the 10 per cent only just covers the betting tax, levy, and value added tax which was raised to 15 per cent in 1973. And the higher the tax goes, the more frequently the simulos occurs that the only winner is the Exchequer.

Glimmer of hope at **Folkestone**

used to own four betting shops in the Nottingham area. They are now down to two. "We used to get a good living", Perry says, "but during the past few years we have had to use our savings to keep the business going. If things don't pick up, we'll just have to call it a day." His reasons for the decline in business are exactly the same as those advanced by the leading firms.

Prise money for National Hunt racing at Ascot in 1982 is to be increased by more than 14 per cent, taking the rotal added

money to at least £316,000.

"It all stated with the increase in the price of oil, and the consequent rise in the coit of living. People just don't have the extra money to spare for betting. Their stakes are the same but of course in terms of real money they are betting less. On the other hand our overheads are offer hand our overheads are

Dermot Weld, the Kildare trainer, who saddled Hine Wind to win the Oaks at Epsom and the hish Oaks, has been named ireland's racing personality of the wager is much the same now as it wager is much the same now as it was the years ago. And suyons who reads this and whose betting has not increased during that period must realize the book-makers' situation. The ramifications of the betting industry are widespread, and difficult to comprehend. year by a panel of sports editors in Dublin, Belfast and Cork.

Table tennis

Polish crisis has English

repercussions

From a Special Correspondent
Table termis in England is being the harder by the Polish crisis than any other sport. One englor event has been concelled, another is likely to be smal a chird harder by the Solich crisis than any other sport. One englor event has been concelled, another is likely to be smal a chird harder by the Solich crisis than any other sport. One englor event has been concelled, another is likely to be smal a chird harder by the England's best of the England state with silence.

Vesterday AZS Gdansk did not appear for the Engogen Cup quarter-flual encounter with the England surboad league champions, Soham. The anatch was originally due to be played in Gdansk. So, too, is England's Encopean Soperlegge march on Jammay 13, but that looks likely to suffer the same state if Polsand's cancelled watch with Sweden on Wednesday was supplying to 80 by.

The third competition that may be affected is the English Open, sponsored by Norwich Union, by cancel the world of the warmen Soloma's way to the samilar penalises. are Another General world with the same far of the premier event in the domestic calendar, with stakes place at Crawley from Jamosay 7 to 11.

The players whom the political Gruba, ranked 11 in Europe, and Learek Socharak; vanished 11.

They would almost certainly have beared Soloma's way to the samilar, Paul Day stownishs and a complete of sally goals since our return shall only the fire match series and complete the march to be played. Enchants way to the samilar, Paul Day stownishs and the paul and the same stronger. He particularly the proposition of the same stronger in conceiling that anything to 80 by.

Both vere scheduled to strive for the English Open on January 1, shifting a proposition in the English Open on January 1, shifting the Flamma of the world with the same with the paul the formation of the paul the same with the world and commended the paul the paul the same with the world and commended the paul the paul to the paul the world with the same with the world a

England

By Sydney Friskin

Hockey Association invited Colin Whalley, of Lancashive, to take over the management of the England team. They had a good enough reason for wanting a manager with international playing experience and they can have no regrets for having chosen him.

Mr. Whalley, capped 49 times Britain, distinguished himself in his best days we an attacking player. That policy has been put into practice with the team he now takes to Bombay on December 26 for the World Cup. Their flual preparation was terminated yesterday at Bisham Abbey where they were mable to play a match because of bad weather.

"" United the Strick wet least

Latest European snow reports

Courmayeur Ito Ample fresh snow 160 300 Flaine 190 290 manne 190 290 La Plagne 190 290
Chisp snow on good base
St Anton 200 360

Powder on all slopes In the above snow reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.

FIH confirm Braxton upsets Saad Muhammad and plans of men outside the ring

chammad here last night.

the sociation (WRA) champion Michael Spinks.

Butch Levis, the promoter, disclosed after the flerit that he and fellow promoter. Don King had reached tensative agreement on a match that would have nested the fighters USS2 million each.

The promoters plans, however, had talcan no account of the short letts and victous right appearant of Branton, also of the United States, which reduced Mathammad to a dazed and bestered heap.

"Braxion's got a liftler instinct that is sureal. But hey, I feel as besten as Saad," said a dejected Spiniss as he watched refered Antar Mercante signal a hake to the scheduled 15-round hour after two minutes 54 seconds of the

resumed my cines; her years sgo after serving a sentence for armed robbery in a New Jersey prison, came into the bout as the WBC's fath-ranked conten-

had on points and increasingly his only hope of success was a late-round victory in the manner

sent Muhammad down for a count of four. Muhammad got up un-steadily, arms dangling at his side, and as Braston happel for-

Million dollar-Weaver: Done King said in New York that he had made an offer of Sim to be weaver, the WBA heavy-weight champion, to defend his title against either Revaldo Snipes or Jimmy Young.

Suipes is runked mumber masses Snipes is ranked number seven contender by the WBC, but is not in the WBA top 10.
Young, who went the full 15 rounds with Muhammad Ali in a 1976 title bout, is ranked number six by the WBA and eight by the WBC.—Renner,

Herrera ends a jinx and the hopes of Gonzales

Mamby able to make his class count

the Mexican in head-to-head dugging contests. The referee temporarily halted the bout in the sixth round after blood began to pour from Gonzaler's eye injury but the ringside doctor allowed him to continue.

eleventh round.

The Chanaian boner Freddie Mensah, knocked out in a bout in Osaka, was still in a coma after undergoing brain surgery. His condition was described as serious. Mensah, aged 33, who is based in Japan, collapsed in his dressing room after being beaten in the tenth round of a Super-Feather-weight bour by Ryu Fukdie of

Lagos, Dec 20.—Saoul Mamby, the Jamaican-born American, suc-cessfully defended his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-

What Britain expects of the Duke of Wellington's men

Francis plays seven black aces

1974, finds timeser rounny a win-ning hand.
With his two latest boxers from Uganda, John Mugaid and John Munduga, Mr Francis has seven world-class black boxers in his care. The others are Corne-lius Boze-Edwards, Clinton Mc-kentie and the Zambians Lotte Mwale, Chisanda Monti, and Charm Chigule—all world

the right of immigrant to box for the British title. In 1970 he took Bunny, Spring to the Southern Area and British titles under the new 10-year residential rule, and five years later Bunny, Johnson became the first black heavyweight champion.

In those days wruggling, black boxers did not sell tickets. If you took a white boxer and a black boxer along to a promoter more often than not it was the white man who was engaged. The reason was simple: "The black lid only brought his bag to the fight. The white lidd brought along 200 supporters as well "Mr Francis said.

What a time he had getting.

said.

What a time he had getting bouts for fine bothers like Lennie Gibbs and Sterling Promoters Gibbs and Sterling. Promoters did not want to know and Mr Francis was told that Sterling had as much chance of winning the middleweight title as he had of scooping the pools.

Sterling not only best one of those kids who brought along hundreds of supporters. Mark Rowe, for the title but in a defence as well. He defended four these, losing once to Kevin firmegan, but he regained the title after Finnegan relinquished in by besting Maurice Hope in eight rounds. He ended up No 3 in the world.



Mr Francis has often been socused of not ching enough for British boxing because of his interest in foreign boxers (he also trains the German lightweight champion; Bene Weller, who comes to the Duke of Wellington in Highgate where Mr Francis has his gym for finishing off before an important comest). No amount of pointing to his British achievements—Comei, Lucas, McKeurie—convinces his detractors. The real trouble is of comes that no matter how much bedoes for British boxers his African boxers have knocked out one too does for British boxers his African boxers have knocked out one too many crowd pullers.

Massie knocked out Tony Sibson in the first round at Leicester in 1978. Sibson has got over it, but many of his supporters still have not. "You, should have beard them that day," Mr Francis said. "I grabbed our bags and did not stop till we reached the Mt.

rave to keep travelling every si

weeks or so seeking out tion in Europe and the States. On Boxing Day the whole ream will be in Frankfurt.

Mugahi (light middle), and Munduga (light welter) are perhaps Mr Francis's best hopes for world files. Mr Francis believes Munduga is the finest boxer seen in this country since Ken Buchanan. He has a natural talent like Sugar Ray Leouard. Although beaten in the quarter-finals of the last Optomics. the whole team will be in

bearen in the quarter-mans of the last Olympics by a Russlan, Munduga has put that defeat behind him and flourished at the Wellington. He has a long reach which he uses with speed and which he uses with speed and precision and picks up every new move "just like that".

On the walls of the Wellington are paintings of black champions with Muhammad Ali most prominent. But there are also several unfinished ones with mo faces. "I engaged a man to paint them, but he never finished, and he never came back even for his money", Mr Francis said. Strangely enough many of the half-finished faces remind me of Mr Francis's African boxers. Perhaps the painter will return to put in the features when they become champions.

Boxing Correspondent

Tennis

Volleyball

European leagues

Skung

Snow forecasts delay in downhill race

Heavy snow forced the organiz-ers of the Men's World Cup downhill race at Crans-Montava, Switzerland, to put the event off to Monday. New snow had piled up so high on the course that the competitors were unable to Doris de Agostini, disappointed after finishing second at Sazibach, Austria, on Friday, earned speedy consolation when she won the second World Cup downhill over the same course on Saurday.

Miss de Agostini, the Swiss downful specialist, sped down the 1,710 metre piste, with a vertical drop of 510 metres, in one minute 13,71 seconds, 25 hundredtits of a second ahead of Marie-Cecile Gros-Gaudenier, of France herconqueror 24 hours earlier.

conqueror 24 hours earlier.

Irene Epple of West Germany finished third in 1:14.00 to become overall World Cup leader with 104 points, eight ahead of Erika Hess of Switzerland who failed to score after finishing well-down the field. "I was really out for revenge," said de Agostin. "I was 100 aggressive yesterday and tried to ski more smoothly today and it paid off."

There were and had visibility

WORLD GUP STANDINGS (10 dato): 1. I Epple, 104 points: 2. E Hess 96: 5. H Wenzel, 77? 4. M Quarto (1819). 46: equal 6. M Gross Ganderiter and D do Appatin. 48; 7. P Peter (France). 45: 8. C Cooper. 41: 9 T McKimer (US): 30: equal 10. L 50liner (Assis). 8 kinstofer

For the record

Baskethall

Boxing

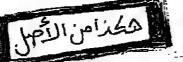
Swammang ROSTOCK, East Germany; Women's 100m frestyle: 1, B Melrets (EG) 54.04 sec (world best in 25m pool). Hockey.

Today's fixtures

Fig. 17.30 unless stated

FA CUP: Second round: Bury
Burnley: Carisle United v Bish
Aucking: Crave Astandra v Sec
thorpe United: Degenum v Millwa
Peterburgh Linfed v Walself. Poponed: Port Vals v Stockport Count
Katheliness.

Signera 5, Beros 1; Csan 1, Assembly Sona 2, Spanish; Velladelid 1, Les Pelmes 9; Glion 2, Cadiz 1; Castellon 0, Bert 0; Barte-dona 5, Real Sociente 1, Saminader 1, Pilbao 5; Real Sociente 1, Castro 0, Altrico Madrid 1, Espanol 0; Sevilla 2, Velencia 0, Altranto 0, Zaragoza 1,



Condition Grystal, Mrs M Gressick, 11-6

T Carberry 21

Deequal Haves, W Brunan, 411-9

T Anvil, 10-1 Barrysulle, 12-1 Musucemey, T 1 Bluck Avel, 10-1 Barrysulle, 12-1 Rus Riot, Forgive N Fornet, 10-6

General, P Heetan, 11-6

Commercial property by Baron Phillips

'Secondary' sites top rental growth league

Industrial property in locations such as Lough-Taunton . Cardiff is not at the top of every fund manager's shop ping list, but it should be, according to a report pub-

When casting around for industrial investments fund managers look for expected high rental growth and home in on "safe" locations such as High Wycombe, Reading, Swindon, Bristol and the

Swindon, Bristol and the Heathrow area.

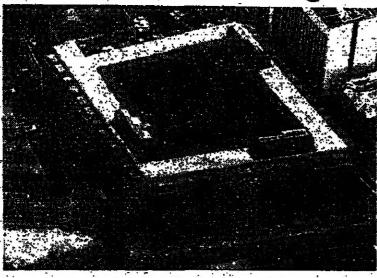
But King & Co, the industrial agents, indicate in a survey that industrial units of between 5,000 sq ft and 10,000 sq ft in less than prime locations have shown significantly more growth in rents over the past decade than those in traditional blue-chip towns and cities. towns and cities.

King & Co's analysis covers rental growth since 1970 of 300 single-storey industrial units of modern design on established industrial estates in 25 locations. Only units where a rent review or a reletting has taken place during the period were in-

The agents conclude that growth in the so-called secondary locations has stood the test of time surprisingly well. In prime locations a unit's size has a "less material" bearing on rents.

But the survey underlines the fact that there is not an overall regular relationship between size and growth until very large units are considered. More than 60 per cent of buildings over 50,000 sq ft showed annualized rental growth of less than 10 per cent and all four units of 100,000 sq ft and over produced growth of between 71/2 and 11 per cent.

At the other end of the scale small nursery units, of to prospective tenants than under 3,000 sq ft, produced more modern spacerises of almost 12 per cent, Perhaps surprisingly, the which is probably lower than survey discloses that none of offices and 39 new flats. en blacke most would expect. Most of the four Greater London



Heron House in Manchester's Albert Square is being marketed through Weatherall Green & Smith and W H Robinson. Offering accommodation in the heart of the city, tenants can choose suites from 5,000 sq ft up to complete. floors of 20,000 sq ft.

these smaller buildings are in areas displayed particularly Cleveland and Norwich and high growth, with only show a poorer growth record Mitcham performing above than larger units in the same

Industrial buildings between 15,000 and 20,000 sq ft showed the highest growth at 15.19 per cent but King & Co state that this is not significantly higher than the average of other size bands. As one might expect, areas such as Merseyside and Tyneside experienced low rental growth but so did

Crawley, near Gatwick air f30m. refurbishment and port. A closer investigation development on a site at the of Crawley's poor perform-ance reveals that the town suffered a surplus of accommodation because of private and New Towns Commission Rents on older property

would have been depressed, as they prove less attractive

Perhaps surprisingly, the

the 14 per cent average.

Although the study concludes that institutional investors can find equally worthwhile property away from their normal pastures it seems unlikely in the present climate that they will do so. Pension funds and insurance companies are not noted for adventurous investment in the industrial sector.

Work has started on a development on a site at the corner of Marble Arch which forms part of the Church Commissioners' Hyde Park Estate. The scheme includes renovation and modernization of a Regency terrace at 1-10 Connaught Place, over-looking Hyde Park and the erection of a new office building on the northern side of Connaught Place. It will provide 135.000 sq ft of

Consent was granted after trial park.

a single planning application submitted jointly by the Commissioners and Cadbury Schweppes. Co-Parmership Property Developments obtained detailed consent for the residential section,

Cadbury is to site its international headquarters in the modernized 50,000 sq ft office building, which will be behind the existing facade of 1-6 Connaught Place. Edward Erdman are the project

The Commissioners are to retain the largest office scheme in the development, about 85,000 sq ft. Work has started and is expected to be completed in late 1983, with Chestertons acting as project managers and letting agents:

Grant & Partners have been named by the Miami Free Zone Corporation as exclusive United Kingdom agents for their 1,000-acre industrial park at Home-stead, 25 miles south of the city and the established complex at Miami airport.

The Free Zone has been in peration since the middle of 1979 and is thought to be the largest privately owned and operated Free Zone in the world. During the past 12 months more than 130 international companies from 45 countries carried out \$350m worth of trade from the Free Zone centre at the airport.

Mr Tony Grant said: "The creation of the zone gives considerable advantages to factory and warehouse users involved in manufacturing, processing, adapting

Growing interest in South Florida has been shown by European corporations, and companies such as Siemens, Rolls-Royce and Racal have recently established com-

plexes there.

Building is about to start on the 240-acre first phase of the Miami Free Zone indusBUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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The Board of Directors of Canadian Pacific Enterprises Limited at a meeting held at Montreal, Quebec, on the 4th day of December, 1981, resolved that a final quarterly dividend of twenty-eight cents (28c) Canadian per share on the outstanding Common Shares of the Corporation be and the same is hereby declared in respect of the year 1981, payable on January 21, 1982 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1981.

By order of the board,

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G.S. MacLean, General Menager, Administration and Corporate Secretary. December 4th, 1981.

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the hearing of the ear; but now mine ere seeth thee,"—Job	ANNOUNCEMENTS THE TIMES		PERSONAL COLUMNS HOLDAYS AND VILLAS HOLDAYS AND VILLAS MUSICAL INSTRUM			Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments		
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NORMAND.—On December 15th, at Queen Charlottes, to Cella (use Leach) and James—a son (Charles). REDBI MOUGH.—On December 15th at Outen Charles.	Christmas—Net	vertisements for inclusion in our	ski ski ski Bladon lines	SKI CHALET BARGAINS Join a mixed Chalet Party in	and reconditioned Cuality at resonable prices 324 330 Brighton Rd., Sch. Croydon. 01-686 3513.	LA CREME DE LA CREME	LA CREME DE LA CREME	
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British Heart
Foundation



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

Jun Dectelatiff

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1982 (100)

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ind Best Wisher 9.20 Gymnast. The finer points of the sport presented by David Vine and Nik Stuart 9.45 The Parishers (r) 9.50 Jackanory Denis Quilley reads A Pair of Sinners (r) 10.05 Cartoon: The Parish of Penelope Pistop (r) 10.25 Why Don't You? Ideas for children on holiday 10.50 Play Chess! Lesson one-Checkmate 11.00 The Rose and the Ring. An animated fairy tale (r) 11.20 King of the Rocket Men* Part one of an adventure serial (r) 11.40 The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Mysteries. Arson and Old Lace 12.30 News After Noon 12.57 Regional news (not London) 1.00 Pebble Mill st One Marian Foster talks to Prince Phillip about the World Widdire Fund 1.45 Chock-a-Block (r) 2.00 See Heart A magazine programme for the hearing impaired (r) 2.50 International Show Jumping. The Radio Rentels Power and Speed competition 3.53 Regional news (not London) 9.20 Gymnast. The finer points of the sport

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown partier on BBC 2).

4.20 Cartoon: Mighty Mouse in Gypsey Life (r).

4.20 Carbon: Mightly Mouse in Gypsey Life (r).

4.25 Jackanbry. Cheryl Campbell reads the first and second stories from The Snow Queen.

4.40 The Cricket in Times Square. Carbon (r).

5.05 Blue Peter Grange Hiti Special. The competition winner, Paul Manning, Joins the actors as they act out his story line. You can see him in the disco scene when the nasty Brookies receive their just desserts.

6.55 Angels. Drama series about the nurses of a Midlands Hospital.

(postponed from last monday) Margaret Jay reports on the developments in the field of test-tube babies and the ethical dilemmas

7.20 Blake's Seven. Final episode, is it really Blake who is bounty hunting?

the stage of the Royal Court Theatre,

The Radio Rentals Grand Prix introduced by David Vine, The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley.

10.45 Film 81 with Barry Norman. Among the films being reviewed are Arthur and the apool re-make of a Fairbank's classic

11.20 Golf: Nancy Lopez-Melton v Severlano Bellesteros introduced by Peter Ailis.

ggC1 VARIATIONS; CYMRU/WALES 12.57pm.-1.00 News of Wates 1.45-2.00.Pb.Pale 6.00-6.25 Wates Today 6.55-7.20 Neddiw 1.52 1.00 am News and weether. SCOTLAND 12.55 pm-1.00 The Bootlah News 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.20-11.50 Clearoad 11.30-12.40 am News with Witness (Golf) 12.40 News and Worldhor. Nogri Plezia New 3.53-1.00 News 3.5

Zorro, The Gay Blade.

5.10 Panorama Experimenting with Life

this research is causing.

9.00 News read by John Hampunys
9.25 Max Boyce in Concert. The Welsh wit on 9.00 News read by John Humphrys

Liverpool.

5.40 News read by Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional magazines 6.25 Nationwide

5.35 Paddington (r).

11.00 Play School. For the under Fives presented by Carol Leader and Ben Thomas. The story is The Surprise Party by Pat Hutchins, 11,25 Closedown, 2,35 Harold Lloyd in two Cosecown. 2.35 Harold Lloyd in two comedies — A Sailor-Made Man and Grandma's Boy, both in black and white, in the first film he takes the part of a playboy who, wishing to change his image joins the Navy in order to serve his country. The second film finds him a sty retiring type who ultimately becomes a national here. ultimately becomes a national hero. 3.55 Film: The Dark Mirror* (1946) starring Olivia de Havilland in the dual role of Terry and Ruth Collins — one of them the murderess of a society doctor, the other an innocent.

5.15 Howard Shelley (plane) plays Schumann's Arabesque in C, Op 18 (r).

5.25 Under Sail. The Brown Boats

and Wherries of the Nortolk Broads (r).

5.40 Daredevils of the Red Circle.*
Episode len and our herces are prisoners in a poisoned

6.00 The Record Breakers. Roy Castle with the attempt by two American students to topple more than a quarter of a million

7.10 One Hundred Great Paintings. Woman with Two Children.

7.20 Tales of Twelve Cities. The Leaders Tale. (r).

9.00 Play: When Winter Comes by Janos Nyiri starring Paul Scofield with Cherie Lunghi,

Scofield with Cherie Lunghl, Hilton McRae and Denia Lawson. Set in the Budapest of 1954, Scofield plays a professor who is also a Member of the Ruling Committee. One of his pupils tells him of his love for a girl

whose family are from the wrong background. The

Horizon: Painting by Numbers.
Computer Graphics' provides ways of simulating reality together with the power to explore or manipulate the 3-D

images created. The narrator is Paul Vaughan.

part of a concert recorded at the Usher Half, Edinburgh 11.35 News with John Humphrys and

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11.05 Stephane Grapelli plays Rhythm on Two. The second

dungeon cell.

dominoes (r).

6.35 Living in the Past (r).

7.05 News with sub-titles.

8.10 Dave Allen.

6:25 Cartoon Two.

BBC 2

9.30 Cartoon Time 9.45 Film: Beau Brummel (1954) starting Stewart Granger and Peter Ustinov. The life and times of the Regency rogue. Also starting Elizabeth Tayfor and Robert Morley, 11.30 The Further Adventures of Oliver Twist (r) 12.00 Cockleshell Bay. Adventures of the Cockle twins for the very young 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets 12.30 Doctor! The last in the series examines the relationship between doctor and patient 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Farmhouse Kitchen with hints on how to save work and enjoy Christmas Dey 2.00 Money-go-Round. How pensioners are spending their £10 Christmas bonus 2.30 Film: The Gift (1979) starring Gary Frank and Glen Ford. A sallor on leave at home in Brooklyn finds all his childhood standards have changed. 9.30 Cartoon Time 9.45 Film: Beeu Br

4.20 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett.

6.00 Thames news, with Andrew Gardner and

7.30 Coronation Street, Will Fred and Eunice

8.00 Nice to See You, Bruce Forsyth and a lot of lovelles play host to a variety of performers including Marti Webb, Llonel Blair and Faith Brown.

9.15 Film: Sweeney 2 (1978) starring John
Thaw and Dennis Waterman, Regan and
Carter in another bloody battle with the
criminal classes. Tonight they track down a

vicious gang of armed robbers. Also starring Denholm Elliott.

11.15 Hammer House of Horror: Witching Time.
Is the mysterious woman really a 17th
century witch as she claims? Starring Jon
Finch, Patricia Quinn and Prunella Gee (r).

12.15 It Happened One Christmas. James Gary Amstrong from Armsgh talks about the Christmas he had in 1978.

Marti Webb and Bruce Forsyth (ITV 8.00pm)

tor charity. The programme is presented by

4.15 Cartoon: Sheep Ahoy.

Rita Carter,

5.45 News.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 New Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Christmas on 4. 8.30 Todays

8.35 Christmas on 4.

8.45 John Ebdon with recordings from the BBC Sound Archives.

9.00 News.

9.05 Start the Week.

10.02 Money Box.

10.02 Money Box.

10.03 Delty Service.

10.45 Morning Story: "Figure of Eight" by Syfvia Haymon.

11.00 News.

11.00 Down your Way in Tratalgar Square, London.

11.50 Poetry Pleaset†

12.00 News.

12.02 You and Yours.

12.02 You and Yours.

12.27 How to Survive the Common Market. A half an hour of a wine take of laughter featuring Wille Rushton, Christopher Barr, Douglas Blackwell, Sally Grace and Jo Manning Willon.

Everything you have everything you have everything

Everything you have ever wanted to know about the European Community but have been ashamed to ask, † 4.45 I Have a Dream Today Musical about Martin Luther King performed by pupils of Queensbridge School, Moseley. Weather. The World at One: News, The Archers. News. Woman's Hour. 7.00 Bullseye. The last in the series in which contestants have to have an aptitude for darts as well as being proficient in general knowledge. The special guest is Tony Green, known in the dart world as Mr 180, who will demonstrate his skill as he throws for charity. The programme is presented by

2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.02 Play "Sharlock Holmes v Dracula". A play for radio by Glyn Dearman.†
4.35 Plano Parlour Patricia Carroll plays Victorian plano music.†
4.45 Story Time: "Tell Sally" by Magda Szabo (6). 5.00 PM. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News and Financial Report, 6.30 The News Quit,†

6.30 News and Financial Report.
6.30 The News Quiz.†
7.00 Naws.
7.05 The Archera.
7.20 Richard Stilgoe's Christmas
Traffic Jam Show.†
7.45 Pay "Knuckle" by David Hare,
adapted for radio by Walter
Hall.
8.15 Kaleidoscope Curiz.
9.39 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight; News.
10.30 Science Now. presented by
Peter Evans. A weekly review
of "discoveries and developments from the world's teading laboratories.
11.00 A Book at Sedtime: "The Orchid Trilogy" by Jocelyn Brooke (10).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.
VHF: 6.25 Weather Forecast.
10.30 Listen with Mother, 1.55
Programme News, 5.50 PM (continued).

Hoist, Ireland; records.† 8.05 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Vaughan William Janacek; records.

Vaugnan whitams, naves, Janacak; records.

9.00 Nawa.

9.05 This Week's Composer. Debussy. The programme concentrates on works from the beginning and end of the composer's career and includes the Cartata L'Entant played by the New Philharmonia Crchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez. †

10.00 Zemilissky and Brahms. Chamber music recital.†

11.00 Telemann. The Parley of instruments, as a postscript to the series on Telemann, plays rarely heard chamber music. The Suite in D; Concerto in Gand Sonata in Finion.†

11.40 Northern Sinsonia of England. Concert. Mozart, Graham Wijettam, Wolf-Ferrari, Finzl.†

1.00 News.

Whettam, worse entary,

1.00 News,
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. 2
piano recital, direct from 5t
John's, Smith Square, London:
Lutoslawsid, Ravel, Gershwin,†

2.00 Metimes Musicale, Concert:
Humperdinck, David Morgan,
Eric Costes, Geoffrey Bush,
Tchelkovsky, Gilbert Vinter.†



3.00 New Records, Haydn, Mahler,†
4.55 News.
5.00 French Music for Flute and
Plano. Recital: Dutilloux, Ibert,
Faure, Martin.†
5.35 Prokofiev, String Quartet recitat.† Radio 2 5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogen.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stawart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Folk on 2.† cital.† 6.05 Purcell at the Playhouse (new CRS., David Symonos.; e.00 role on 2.; 9.00 Humphrny Lyttelton.; 10.00 The Law Game (series). 10.30.Star Sound 11.05 Brian Matthew; † from midright 1.00 Tructers* Hour.; † 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Head. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Stew Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 Steyn' Alive 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 midnight Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received by Western Europe on medium usite 648 kHz (483m) at the tolkneing times 6MT. 40.0 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.00 Townstynour Neuris News Summary. 7.00 Country Style, 7.45 Short Story 8.00 World News. 8.00 References 8.15 Barbershop Style 8.30 The Revente of Music 9.00 World News. 8.00 Reference of the Stitush Priss. 9.15 Notes from an Observer. 8.20 Good Books. 9.35 Interface 9.40 Look Aread 9.45 Three Centuries of Reference of the Stitush Priss. 9.15 Notes from an Observer. 8.20 Good Books. 9.35 Interface 9.40 Look Aread 9.45 Three Centuries of Reference 10.15 I Wish I d Met. 10.20 Frank Mark Goods Into 11.00 World News. 11.09 News should British 11.15 Gulfer World News. 11.09 News should British 11.15 Gulfer World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 1.00 Commy Home 2.15 Lewel II to Paralith 2.30 Rock Salad. 3.00 Radio Newsrool 3.15 Curloos. 4.00 World News. 5.00 Commendary 4.15 Th Red and the Black 4.45 The World Today. 3.00 World News. 8.00 Twenty-Four News Summary 9.15 Europa. 8.30 Rock Salad. 3.00 Radio Newsrool 3.15 Curloos. 4.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Tinancias News. 10.40 Refections. 10.45 Soorts Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financias News. 10.40 Refections. 10.45 Soorts Roundup. 11.10 World News. 10.00 The World News. 11.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 11.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 10.30 Table 9 or Leave ft 12.00 World News. 1 Soarts Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Capaceal Record Review 11.30 Table if or Leave if 12.00 World News, 12.09am News about Britain, 12.15 Rado Newsreel 12.30 Radio Theatre, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Europa 2.00 World News, 2.09 Raview of the British Press 2.15 Network, UK, 2.30 Sports International, 3.00 World News 2.00 News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 John Pres. 4.00 Newsdeek 5.45 The World Today

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz, Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152khz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz, Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Gareth Thomas: Blak Seven (BBC 1 7.20pm)

 TALE OF TWELVE CITIES (BBC) 2, 7.20 pm) draws to the end of its 12 week run with a timely and topical look at the leader of the Greater London Council, Ken Livingstone. The documentary, Livingstone. The documentary, produced by Tony Laryes, follows the controversial character through a few typical days of last summer. his life seems to be dominated by meetings. We see him at committee meetings, council meetings, being interviewed by the Press, with oldage pensioners, ratepayers and, o most interest, with the London Transport Executive. Although appearing to be constantly on the move the cameras catch him at

on how he would like to see the quality of life in the capital improved.

Panorama's EXPERIMENTING WITH LIFE (BBC 1, 8.10 pm) looks into the ethics and implications of

views on his likes and dislikes and

nts of leisure and he gives hi

CHQICE the now not-so-rare test-tube bables. Three years ago the first babe conceived by this method was born. Eighteen more have been delivered successfully and as many as 100 are expected next year.

Margaret Jay reports on the research that is being carried out in this field. Hopes are high that hereditary disease can be cured but PURCELL AT THE PLAYHOUSE there is growing opposition to the development which may give parents the chance to select the characteristics of their children.

HAVE A DREAM TODAY (ITV. 4.45 pm) is a fantasy musical, performed by pupils of penomed by pupils of Queenshridge Comprehensive School, Mostly, based on the life of Martin Luther King. The play starts in a classroom with the children

King but with their thoughts on the coming summer holidaye the two subjects become entwined. The children dream about being bused, facing the Ku Klux Klan, freedom marching and the actual assassination of King. The musical was written by the headmaster Keith Dennis and Martin Bates the music tracker. Descriptions of Revented the

(Radio 3, 6.05 pm) is a four part, exploration of Henry Purcell's involvement with the leading London theatres, at Drury Lane and Dorset Garden, during the last five years of his life, which covers the years 1690-95. The four programmes (on consecutive evenings) are written and presented by Roger Savage and he Illustrates his subject with Barry, Nigel Anthony and Clive Swift records and readings by Anna

As Thames except: 9.30em Larry The Lamb. 9.40 Santa's Pocket Watch. 10.00 Little Brown Burro. 10.30-12.00 Pled Piper (Donovan) Musical tale of the rate of Hamelin. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 University Challefige. 11.15 Vegas. 12.15em Glory To God in The Highest.

ANGLIA

YORKSHIRE As Thames except 9.30am European Folk Teles, 9.40 Santa's Pocket Watch. 10.00 Little Brown Burro. 10.30 Film: Pled Piper (Donovan) Musical tiel of inste of Hamelin. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 Calendar, 11.15 egas. 12:15am Ck

As Thanes except Starts 9.35em Stationary Ark. 10.00 Horse-Drawn Magk. 10.25 Balley's Bird. 10.50 Christmes Two-Step: 11.15-12.00 Adventures of Sinbad. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 11.15 Portrait of a Legend: Tina Turner. 11.45 News. 11.50 Something Different, presented by Nicel Swinter. Different, presented by Nigel Sw 12.05am Closedown

SCOTTISH

Richard Stilgoe: Traffic Jam Show (Radio 4 7.20pm)

As Thames except: 9.30 am Wild, Wild, World of Animals, 9.55 Of Tides and Times, 10.20 Father; Dear Father, 10.45 Snow Sports in the North, 11.35-12.00 Stars on ice. 1.20-pm-1.30.News. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk with Bill Knox, 11.15 Vegas, 12.15 am Late Call, 12.20 Closedown. TYNE TEES

As. Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25 News. 9.30 Princess of Tombosa. 9.55 Puff the Magic. Dragon in the Land of Living, Lies. 10.20 Carloon. 10.35 Stingrey. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lockaround. 6.00 News, 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 11.15 Monte Carlo Show. 12.00 Christmas Presents to the World. 12.05 am Closedown.

HTV WEST As Thames except: 9.45am Sesame Street 10.45 Mork and Mindy 11.35-12.00 Christmas Two-Step 1.20pm-1.30 News 6.00-7.00 Report West 11.15 Making of Fellini's City of Women 12.30sm Closedown

CHANNEL As Thames except: Starts 12.30pm-1.00 Doctor 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Christmer Two-Step, 9.13-9.15 News, 11.15 That's Hotywood: Rocky Road to Romance, 11.45 Superstar Profile: Liza Minelf, 12.10sm Closédown.

BORDER

As Thames except: 9.30em Sesame Street, 10.30 Film: Pied Piper (Conovan, Jack Wift) Musical tels of the rats of Hemelin. 11.55-12.00 Underses adventures of Captain Neme. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15-7.00 Sound of Children. 11:15 Hear, Here. 11.30

GRAMDIAN As Thames except: Starts 9.35 are First Thing, 9.40 Santa's Pocket Watch, 10.00 Little Brown Burro.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10pm Flatabalam 6.00-6.25 Y Dydd 6.25-7.00 Report Wates WESTWARD

As Thames except: Starts 9.35 am Seasme Street. 10.35 Lost Islands. 11.00 Nove: Einstein. 11.55-12.00 Underseas Advintures of Captam Nemo. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 5.00 Westward Distry, 5.30-7.00 Twenty Years of Westward. 11.15 That's Hollywood: Rocky Road to Romance. 11.45 Superstar Profile: Ltzs Minelli. 12.10 em Carol for Christmas. 12.16 Closedows.

ULSTER

As Thames except: Starts 12.00-12.10 pm Cockleshell Bay. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Utster. 11.15 Lister Landscapes: Changing Belfast. 11.45 Bedtime, Closedown

SOUTHERN As Thames except: 9.30em Wild, Wild World of Animals 9.55 Bailey's Bird 10.20 Tiny Tree 10.45 Young Ramssy 11.35-12.00 Christmes 7ve-Step 1.20pm-1.30 News 2.00-2.30 Houseparty 6.00 Day by Day 6.30-7.00 Diff rent Strokes 11.10 Vegas 12.05em Weather followed by Gel The, Habit With Sister Clementine

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Howell poised to control London's public transport

By Michael Baily, Transport Correspondent

of State for Transport, is ready to take ultimate control of: Greater London Council and prevent the huge and damaging fare rise that Mr. Kenneth Livingstone, the GLC leader, said would be necessary after the lords' judgment on Thurs-

I have no intention of allowing the world's greatest urban transport system to col-lapse", Mr Howell said from his home yesterday.

He had already suggested in the House on Friday that fares need rise by only 50 per cent in March, rather than 200 per cent figure predicted by Mr Livingstone, and the 150 per cent figure from Sir Peter Masefield, chairman of London Transporter.

Masefield, chairman of London Transport.

Mr Livingstone's figure apparently assumes recovering all deficits by the end of next year; and Sir Peter's by the end of 1983. Mr Howeld assumed that LT would spread out its financial problem with government help, and sharply reduce costs by cutting staff and services from levels he regards as excessive.

Mr Howell could assume effective control without any

effective control wishout any new legislation as a price for helping LT and the GLC out of the financial mess they have of the financial mess they have to doing so before long, or the financial mess they have to doing so before long, or the financial mess they have to doing so before long, or the financial in the criented wider than just Government will not let Mr London it is a national proLivingstone off the hook blem and should not fall simply by legalizing present wholly on London ratepayers. created. He has already made it clear, predictably, that the Government will not let Mr Livingstone off the hook

Mr David Howell, Secretary policies. But that does not mean the Government will not help on the right terms. Whether Mr Livingstone would prefer that to a

damage both London Transport and GLC Labour members remains to be seen.

But - the apportunity will site the apportunity will arise sometime next month when cashflow problems begin to affect LT. Strictly speaking it would be for the GLC to authorize borrowing by LT rocover the shortfall. But in practice, given the GLC's own precarious position, banks would almost certainly demand that the Government was grand. that the Government was stand-ing behind the deal

That would happen only if LT were following policies that Mr Howell had approved, which supposes a new working relationship between LT and the department. Although the department would hardly admit to trying to drive a deliberate wedge between LT and the GLC, it is significant that Mr Howell's invitation to talks in the House on Friday was ex-tended not just to the statutory authority, the GLC, but to LT

sir Peter said yesterday: "I would be very happy to talk to David Howell and look forward to doing so before long.



Quadraphonic sound: Santa contends with a wailing handful of 21-month-old quadruplets in Salinas, California. The children took fright at his jolly smile, but, true heirs to the consumer society, they also took the sweets.

Prince condemns red tape

the debate over unemployment promote small businesses which today—and condemned the still faced many restrictions, he bureaucracy.

He said he could understand the bitterness and disillusion felt by the jobless, and urged large companies to do far more to help to crain them and

"There are schemes to help, but are they enough? I admire the work of the Manpower Services Commission, for example, but the good work seems to be generally far too slow. There is still too much money wasted on bureaucracy."

During the present recession, e had "above all come to admire those companies which were positive and aggressive, taking risks and seeking cus-tomers", he told The Director

. A large number of people have to do jobs they don't like doing. They work for the money without any sense of involvement," he said.

"The task of management, of leadership, includes asking oneself: "If I were in that position, how would I like to be treated? Witst would be my feelings as a train driver, a dustman, a shop steward? "And then, we are not all that different from each other:

In the Navy, the prince circum

We are husbands, sons, wives
... we must search for mutual
example and understanding."

who were bloody awful and others for whom I would do anything, men like Admirat Sir

trate as leaders and managers on what makes people feel like

people. This is the flair we people. This is the flair we must seek."

Prince Charles had special praise for Britain's Asian community: "Many of them came here without a bean and they and use as "likewitter." end up as millionaires," he said. "They know what the customers want and they seek them out. They keep their shops open day and night. Surely we should look to their example."

The prince said of himself that he was no good at "being locked in an office all day" and would have been a farmer had he been born in different Church appeals for calm

Catholic Primate, in a message to be read from pulpits yester-day, said: "We kneel before the Lord, supplicating that there should be no bloodshed as our country has never experienced fratricidal civil

comment that the church was now "powerless in the face of evil" was being interpreted in some quarters as virtual acceptance of the military reality facing the Polish clergy.

Travellers reaching Vienna have brought a pamphlet which they say was printed by Solidarity. It carries an appeal from Mr Walesa for mass strikes and passive resistance against the Polish Military Council.

The message, dated December 15, appealed for unity, for

small businesses, and for no blood to be shed if the Army used force. The pamphlet said that Mr Walesa was being held in a villa in Chyliczke, Mr Walesa, asked by the authorities to make a television appeal for moderation, is said (in an unconfirmed report) to have replied; "You will have to cut my body into a 1,000

pieces first. According to reports reaching Stockholm, more than 200 people have died in clashes with security forces since martial law was imposed.

Unidentified " reliable " sources were quoted by Swedish radio as saying: "Tell people that not seven, as reported by the authorities, but more than 200 persons have died in clashes between civil-ians and police and military

21 -4.0 20 -8.8 -8.2 -5.1

ages was implied by reports that the Soviet Union and other Eastern block countries were rushing food aid to Poland. Aid from the Soviet Union was to include 50,000 rops of rice, of which 10,000 tons would arrive before Christmas, as well as 200 tons of raisins, one million In an attempt to lay the blame for shortages elsewhere,

the authorities were now trying to whip up traditional Polish anti-semetism, seconding to some reports, by accusing Jews of hoarding food. One Jewish shopper was turned away with the derisive advice to get his rations from the rabbi. Farmre also being blamed for ortages.

A snow plough enabled an ambulance to battle through snow drifts to Jill Wren, aged two, who was scalded when she fell into a bucket of hot water ers were also being blamed for

Blizzards, floods and gales-but it's getting better

Appalling weather marked the start of Christmas week yesterday with blizzards in the north and Scotland, deep drifts blocking roads in mid-Wales, and widespread flooding and power failures in the west of England.

But a spokesmen at the London Weather Centre re-mained optimistic about a thaw over the next few days, with a return of the cold weather later in the week.

The chances of a white Christmas are slim, however.
"I certainly would not put money on a white Christmas in London", a forecaster said last night. The news will encourage William Hill, the brokenshers who have out the boolcakers, who have cut the odds to 7-4 and face a £50,000 payout if snow falls in the capital on Christmas Day.

A sird, aged nine, was killed when a brick wall fell on her as site walked home from church. Prances Le Gros died of head and chest injuries after the wall toppied over in high wind.

Her mother, Mrs Denise Le Gros, aged 27, was taken to hospital with a broken leg after the accident in Notting hill, London.

Two teenage sisters, missing overnight since their car plunged into the River Bann in co Londonderty, were also fested dead.

fesred dead.

Jacquelia McAuley, aged 16, and her sister Patricis, aged 15, from Ballymoney, were travelling with their boy-friends when the car skidded on the icy road and into the

All four escaped from the car before it sank, but the boys' attempts to rescue the girls falled Police skindivers, soldiers and local people searched the tiver and its banks, but did not find the

shepherd, aged 32, who has been missing in the Perthshire Rills since Thursday. The chances of finding Mr Richard Robinson alive were described as remote.

Duncan Angus, aged 15, was in a critical condition in a Sheffield hospital after a sledging accident. He and other way embankment when Duncan, using a plastic bag as a sledge, went under a passing car at Hathersage, receiving serious head injuries.

at a lonely North Yorksh facut near Whithy. She taken to Whithy Hospi where her condition was sa factory.

Derbyshire were cut off by drifts; elsewhere in the cou people had to be dug out fr stranded cars by police v worked throughout Sature

In Humberside roads lead into Scarborough and Fi were blocked, as were rou

into Scotland through No. In Cumbria M6 traffic on Shep-Tebay section was duced to one lane in endirection, but two-lane worki was in operation elsewhe with ploughs moving the sn

The A66 was blocked deep snow at Stainmore a police doubted if it would cleared last night. The Kewick-Penrith section was al blocked but was cleared teatime. All roads in the

Alston and Coniston areas t mained blocked, as did t A592 over Kirkstone pass. Throughout Lincolnship roads were blocked by 9 snow drifts and clearanteams were hampered labendoned cars.
Hundreds of people were le without electricity as set brought down conductors

the south of the county.

In Scarborough, 11.0 people were left witho power when blizzards caustailures in two main electricifeeders, and in Wales 3.3 lost their supplies as wind brought down power cables brought down power cables in Scotland, families Glesgow, Aberdeen, Edieburg and Dundee had to be r housed when burst pipe flooded their homes.

There was also finocling Yeovil and Hminster, Sonterse when melting snow cause streams and rivers to over flow. And as warmer as brought heavy cain after week of freezing temperatures mountainous seas breache harbour walls, flooding part of Christchurch, Dorset. Fam lies sandbagged their homes. Dozens of boats were ripper from their mourings in the harbour and several sunk after

Flights from Gatwick Air port were delayed for severa bours by snow on runways On the railways the Sheffield to Manchester line was blocked by heavy snow and mainling services elsewhere were seriously delayed, especially from the West of England.

being swamped by torrentia

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

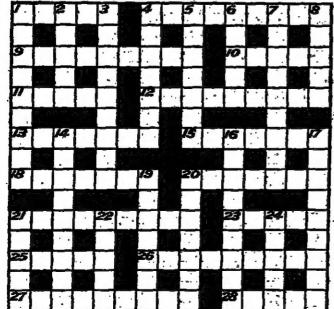
Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, as president of the Prince's Trust, and the Princess of Wales attend Christmas celebration of Guild-

Exhibitions, shows Lightinger, a space fantasy for children, National Theatre Company, Natural History Museum, South Kensington, 2.30.

Pickle Family Circus, Round House, Chalk Farm, 3. Pinnochio, Riverside Theatre, Coleraine, Northern Ireland, 3. New German Photography, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath, 10 to 4.45.

Music Piano recital, Michael Black-more, St Lawrenca Jewry, L. Carol service, St Michael's Corn-hill, 1.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.711



ACROSS

1 Achieve

ing books (9).

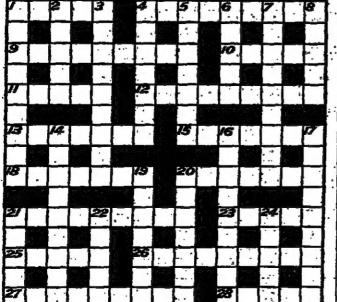
18 A bit of the lean or in look for her (7). 20 A hint of age, perhaps (7).

by Charles (5). 25 Beastly contract for cash, some said (5).

27 Poor Nigel — common chap — and careless (9). 28 Smart gives dry refusal about

DOWN

1 Offer to Sight a juryman? (9).
2 Liquor is divine in trifle (5).
3 Mail bag, one her letters could fill (9).



book (5).

5 Cutting school? (7). 6 Talkative sirman turns

15 Refuse to boast when retiring before time (7). 20 Striking beast provides clue for act (4-3).
21 Alarm signal Odysseus was bound to hear (5).

26 Heavenly being in USSR? (9).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 15,710 will appear on Saturday, Jan 2

Christmas music, City Singers, St Mary Woolnoth, EC3, 1:10.
Christmas concert, Sine Nomine Singers, St Anne and St Agnes, City of London, 6.
Schutz, the Christmas Story and Christmas at St Mark's—a Venetian anthology, Oxford Pro-Musica, Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.45.

Talks, lectures, films

Pictures of Society, Michael Compton, 1; film — David Hock-ney's Diaries, 12, both at Tate Gallery, Iron Age Britain, British Museum, 11.30;

Jack the Ripper walk, meet Aldgate East Underground (Righ Street North), 7.30,

Nature notes

In harsh weather, birds puft their feathers out to keep warmer. But in the snow, or with the ground frozen, many flud it hard to get food, and mortality is high in prolotiged frost. When bread is thrown down, birds quickly gather, but some species are easier to help than others. Robins are tame enough to come into houses, but seem to fear the beaks of hungry starlings and woodsigeous. Blackhirds swoop down and snatch up food quicker than all other birds, though they waste time in brisk quarrels among themselves. Black-headed guils flock in from far away and hover deftly, catching in the air any crumb that is thrown to them. Red berries are plentiful on the holly trees, though much in demand from thrushes and blackbirds. Picking them is easier higher up, since the leaves at grazing height have ptickles all round, while leaves at the top have only a single prickly point. Mistletoe flourishes in black poplars and in apple trees, though it is not so common in oaks, in spite of legend. The sticky white berries adhere to birtis bills, especially missel-thrusher, and the teeds get wheed off on the branches of other trees, which the missiletoe then colotizes.

Roads

London and South-East: Collapsed sewer in Regent Street. 50 yards about of Oxford Circus, is likely to cause long delays throughout the day. Water mains have burst on roads throughout the London area, expert delays. M21: Between junction 5 (Loughton) and 7 (Barlow), lane closures in connection with construction of Theydon interchange (M25). A127: Lane closures between Ball Lane and Warley Street, Upminster. Cause-frequent delays.

Aid for Poland

Food, step and medicine are being sent to Poland and distri-bused by the Sue Ryder Founda-tion, Cavendish, Suffolk, Tel: 1787 280252, Cheques and postal orders granefully received. Today's anniversary Benjamin Disraeli was born in

		Average		ge-over the	preceding
	Index	(2) aprice	T Year	6 months	3 month
7 December	100.0	14,757			
8 December · · ·	121.1	a 17,888	21.2	10.7	24
9 December	251.0	22,291	24.8	9.6	3.8
December.	156,2 -	- 24,523	- 10.0 ~	. 13 .	0.2
1. January	157.7	24,752	8.8	24	0.8
February:	172.8	25,472	10.5 .	5.2	4.0
March	172.0	25,511	9.3	4.2 .	4.0
April	170.5	25,164	7.5	2.5	1.7
Hay	171.5	25,304	9.0	3.3	0.7
June	150.5	25,003	3.3	20	2.0
July	167.3	24,779	2.5	0.1	-1.5
August	165.5	24,424	8.9	-4.1	-3.5
September		24,424	0.3		
October	163.1	24,054	-1.7	-5.7	-3.B
OCTORIE!	159.7	23,552	-4.7	-6.4	-4.8
- November	158.8	23,553	· -2.8	-6.9	-2.6

The Pound

Canada S
Denmark Kr
Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong \$
Ireland Pt Italy Lir 2340.00 Papen Yn 438.00 Netherlands Gld 4.89 Partugal Esc 129.00 South African Bd 1.88 Spain Ptz 191.00 Sweden Kr 10.98 Switzerland Br 3.86

London The FT Index rose 2.6 to 521.3 on Friday evening.

New York he Dow Jones industrial average was up 5.23 at 875.76.

Big bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000 winner: 13WN 498092 (the winner comes from invernessitive); £50,000 winner: 12KP 13000 (Lincolnspire); £25,000 winner; 18KZ 43781 (Kent).

Archye sver preceding prior 5 Year 3 month 18,096 —3.9 —5.1 17,703 —1.2 —7.7 27,897 -3.2 -5.1 28,874 1.7 -1.3 18,196 -6.9 -4.5 26,827 1.6 -2.8 32,209 -1.5 -3.8 32,414 -2.2 -3.1 20,523 8.5 -0.9 22,917 3.8 -0.8

The papers

Sunday papers

O TRUES NEWSPAPERS

LIMITED 1981.

Printed and published by Times New spapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 2 Gray's Ing Read, London WCIX 80 England, Dispirate, 1987 12. Toler: 25,5971. Monday, Docum 21, 1981. Registered as a Newspaper Che Post Office.

On the lifeboat tragedy off-Penzance the Daily Mail com-ments today that we are apt to think these perils at sea are for the story books and that we in the late twentieth century with the late twentieth century with

the late twentieth century with our vanneed technology have turned the elements. "Yet by no means infrequently nature venge-fully strikes back. We whose lives are by comparison extremely soft and comfortable over tiese lifeboat men our thanks, our prayers and a practical obligation to succour the wives and families they left behind."

There is no force pore a wird.

they left behind."

There is no force more awful than that of a raying sea, the baily Mirror writes. "There is no herolem greater than that of those who volpateer to confront it. They are a special breed. The tradition of the lifeboar service is never to refuse a cry for help. The men of Penlee paid the price for keeping that tradition alive."

The Dally Express says that the death of the 16 was tragic, and saddens the heart. "But in its way it gladdens the mind, which is uplifted by the brave story. We are all of us enriched by the courage of the Moneshule lifeboar crew."

Rates for small depointmetion birds notes only, as supplied on Friday by Barriays Bank International

Auctions today : Christie's, South Kensington:
old and modern silver, 2; Watercolours and drawings, 2. Phillips,
Elenheim Street: furniture, carpet
and objects, 11; water-colours and
drawings, 11; oil paintings, 2.

BBC1: 9.20, Gymnast; 2.30, International Show Jumping; 10.00, International Show Jump-ing; 11.20, Men v Women.

Weather Pressure will remain low

over the British Isles. 6 am to midnight

New more : December 26.

Lighting up time

Yesterday

London

Sunday papers

Western reaction to the crisis in Poland, The Observer said, should not be so sedage or unobtrustive that the Communist media could interpret it to their public as indifference and acquiescence. The case for continuing aid, especially food supplies, is both humanitarian and political but there is a strong argument for suspending all longer term aid.

The Sunday Times said what had happened in Poland demonstrated not the hideous strength of the Soviet empire so much as the organic bankrupacy of the Soviet system;

LONDON: Cosmas 185H: (Der 22) 4.52-4.54; NNE*: 20NNE; NE and 6.29-6.36; NNE*: 25N; ENE, Casmas 25GR: (Der 22) 5.22-5.25; NNE*: 55NNE; ENE and 6.39-6.74; WNW** 40NNE; ENE, Casmas 55GR: 16.56-16.56; NNE; 15ENE: ENE* and 18.29-18.31; NNW*, 30NN; NW*, INTERIOR ENE AND 5.28-5.36; NN: 55NE; SE and 7.47-7.12; NW; 30N; SSNE; SE and 7.47-7.12; NW; 30N; SSNE; SE and 7.47-7.12; NW; 30N; SSNE, Safyet 6.

Lemina, Central S, NW, Contral N Engineral, Midlanght, Lake District: Mostly dull and misty with occasional rain or drizzle, bright or clear intervals later; who light and markable; mass temp 3 to 5C 57 to 417.

SE, E Empland, East Angila: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle, sleet on high ground; wind SE, 118ht or moderate, maxismp 2 to 4C (36—397).

Channel Intunt. SW Empland, Wales; Showers, heavy in places, samy intervals, wind mainly W to HW, moderate, max temp 5 to 8C 43—4877.

SW, 6W Southand, Grassawa, Angila, N Freinal, sky et. Mant: Bright, intervals at first, becoming cloudy with showers or longer outbreaks of rain. Wind sprishle, light or moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41—457).

light or moderate; max temp 5 to 76 (41—457).

RE England, Bertler, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberduer, Central Highlands: Meestly Clearly with outbreaks of rain or drizzle, some sheet or snow on high ground, what mainly SE, fresh, decreasing to flight; max temp 3 to 45: (57—347).

Memory First, NE Scottand, Delawy, Shithands: Clophy, rain at times; wind SE, strong-to-quie, slowly moderating; max temp 5C (41F).

Outbook for townerow and Wednesday; Continuing unsettled and nother cold, with overvient frust and fou.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Seas: Wind SE, green receive gale, weering SW, fresh; sea very rough, becoming moderate. Straits of Dower Wind, S veering W, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. Delay for a strong, persong seas and person of the seas underate or rough, persons very rough latter. St Design's Chapter, let it is San: Wind W or MW, fresh or strong; sea moderate as rough.

Andrea 4.24 pm to 7.34 am Bristol 4.34 pm to 7.65 nm Elimparyh 4.10 pm to 8.13 am 4.52 pm to 7.49 am

Satellite predictions





High tides

Highest and lowest Highest day max Penante 12c 54i; lowest day mox Nothingham and Newcastle 1c 34i; lighest rainfall Exeter 1,89ins; highest sensitive Lides of Scilly 4.8hrs.

Around Britain

Abroad

22 Main

destroyed (5).